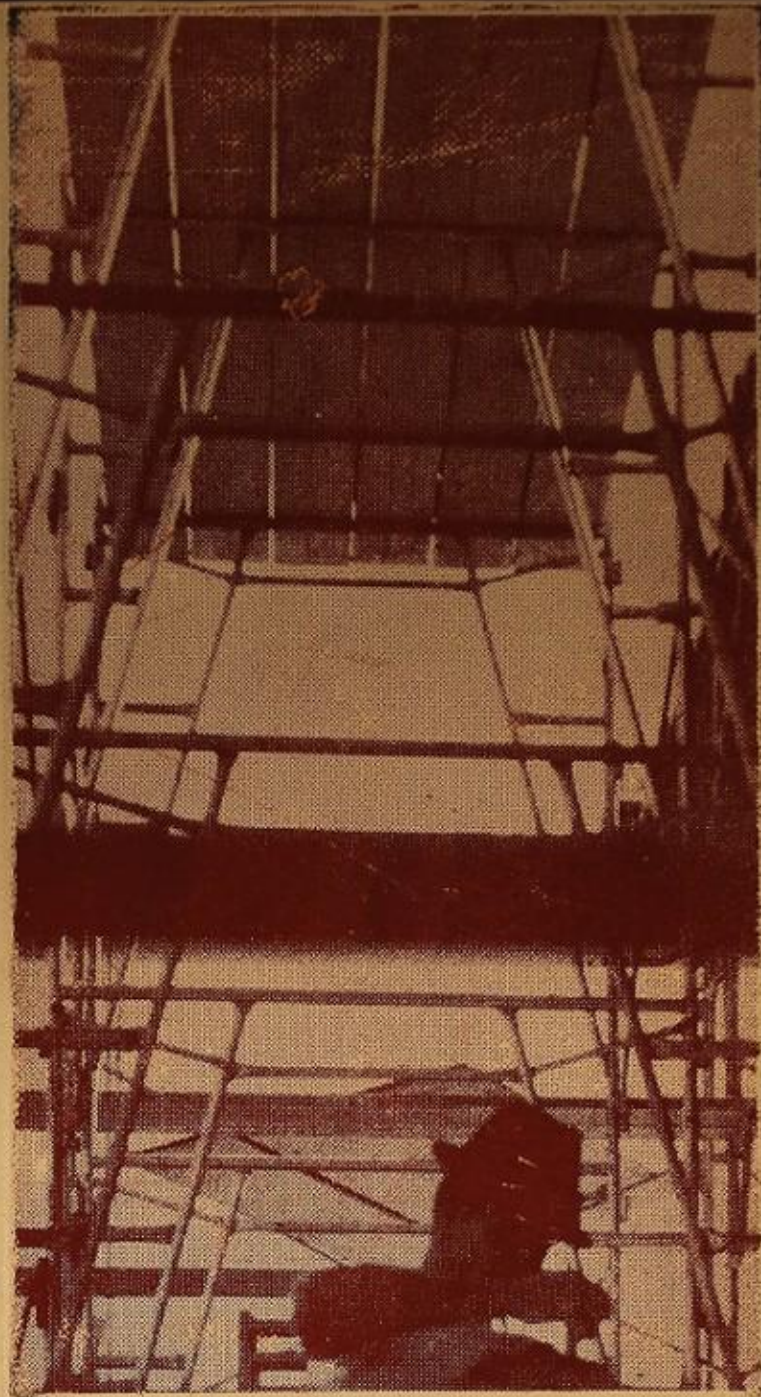
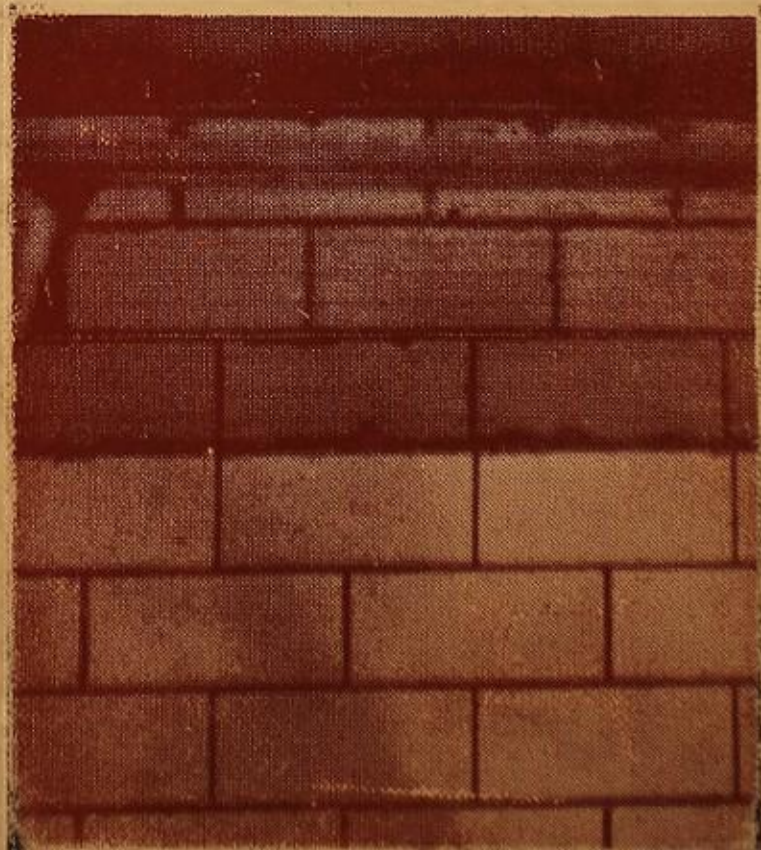




'65 HIGHLANDER



-Melonie-

So a very cute and sweet girl who I think the most of. Good luck in everything you do. You won't need it. It takes up space though. Remember you always.

Love
Carol
Gritzmaier
"68"

-Melonie-
I am sorry
I haven't one for you
to sign and you can write
it will be much. Melonie
I really do wish you everything
even boyfriend. But good through
the years.
Love ya
Carol "68"

-Mel-
To a real raving beauty
of the swingin' class of '68!
I suppose you'd rather be in
the class of '69" than '68".

Love
Cory
"68"

Mel -
Watch yourself or
someone else will
Good Luck in '65-
Charles Frost "68" (it's hope)

So a real
sharp girl who
I think would
make a good
cheerleader!

Good Luck
always!
Kris
"68"

-Mel-
So a real sweet &
sharp 69er. I enjoyed
going with you. Best
of luck in the future wherever
you do. Remember me in
the future. P.S. Oh sign it
I can say that you
don't already know!
I like you, you're
sweet. Love
Suzie
"68"

Mel,
So a cute nut &
who writes notes
in study hall
about certain things
that I don't know.
Cindy

Love
Cory
"68"

To Melanie
(my wife)
I love you!
Randy

To Melanie
mentally ill
but fortunately
cute
Jim Willis

Melanie
one of the
toughest girls in
the class of '68

To Mel,
a real cool
guy but really
is not too bad after
you think about it.

Denny
Jones
"68"
Badduck!

To Melanie
a real sweet
girl
of course

Mel. Mel. Mel squared.
John

Melanie -
To one of the sweetest
girls in the class of
'68. Stay sweet and
Good luck.
Cork

Mel -
To a real sweet girl
Who I like very much
Love,
Gerald

Melanie
A real sweet
cute girl. I hope
we remain good
friends in the
future. Best
of luck always
Melanie
"68"

To Mel -
a real nice
and sweet
Claudia
or
Frank
can

Mel -
A real sweet
girl in the class
of '68"

Melanie -
To a real nut
whose a real
cut-up. Best of
luck next year
have fun. Be good!
Too which I know
will be hard
for you!
Melanie
"68"

Mel -
To a real sweet
girl of '68"
Best luck I wish
you
"68"

*-Mel- A real neat girl who is in a ranchy class
Best of Luck next year and always. Willy*

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*Melanie
is a nice girl
I know.
Frances*

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*Melanie
to a real
nutty who is also a
sophomore poet. Best
of the future
in the future*

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any thing but the boy just
you don't believe me
Be good Anita
-66*

Bob McCormick and Jane Clendenen peer through the doorway at the unfinished wing of Highland High School. Like many other students, they have anticipated the completion of the building and look forward to the school year of 1964-65 as a YEAR OF CHANGE.

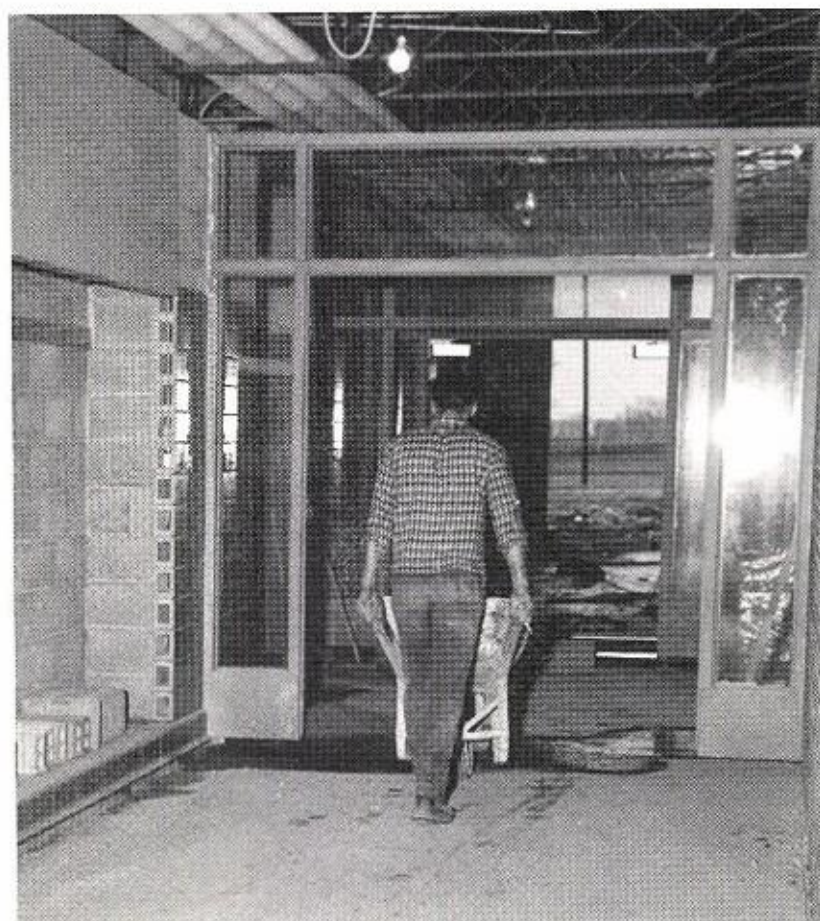


1964-65 was challenging year of change



Traffic jams in the congested halls were common as students traveled the daily route from crowded classrooms to crowded halls.

When students returned to classes at Highland High School in the fall of 1964 they became involved in a brisk new atmosphere which surrounded the school. The new administration challenged the student body to give "just a little bit more" in the areas of academics, sports and clubs at Highland. With the construction of a new wing to the building and the growth of a new attitude among the students, an unprecedented air of expectation filled the halls and classrooms at Highland High School.



Cement carriers equipped with wheelbarrows were often seen toting their loads in the corridors of the new addition.



Bus driver Mr. Fred Smith, dietician Mrs. Florence Campbell, and head custodian Mr. Carl Poore discussed how the changes in construction would affect their jobs.

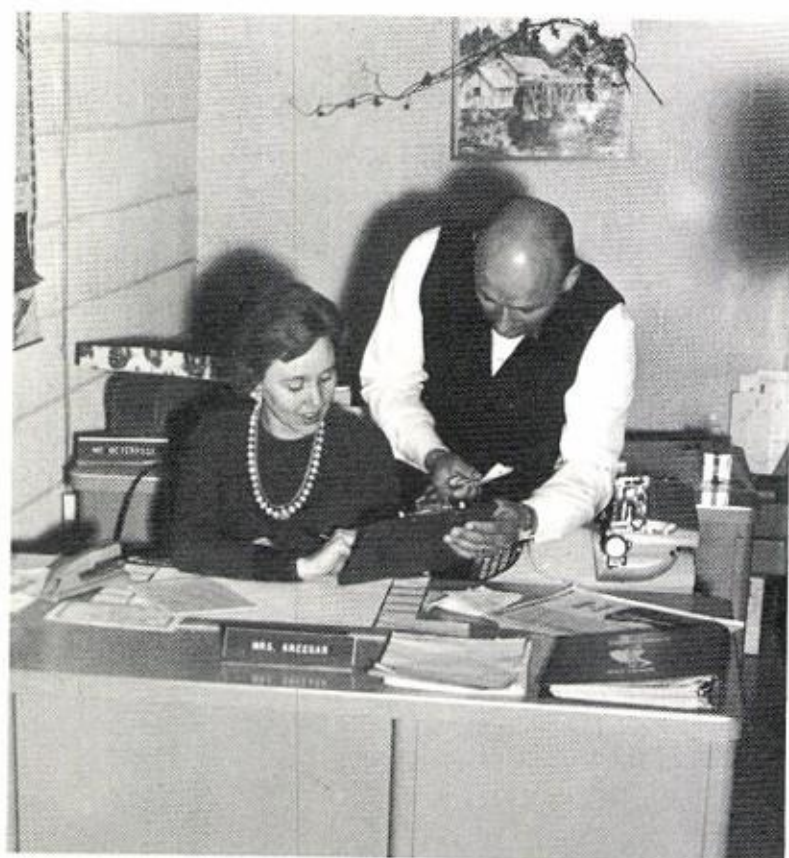
M. Adams
To a real sweet girl I'd
like to see a lot of may
be will get together the
summer. Best of luck
Have fun this summer
Love
Brady S. AC

for expanding Highland High School



Active school board members Waldo Canaday, Clark Burns, William Lawler, Al Woolbert, Superintendent of Schools Dale Prough, and members Raymond Poore and

Verl Miller held bi-weekly meetings. One of their duties was to plan the school budget.

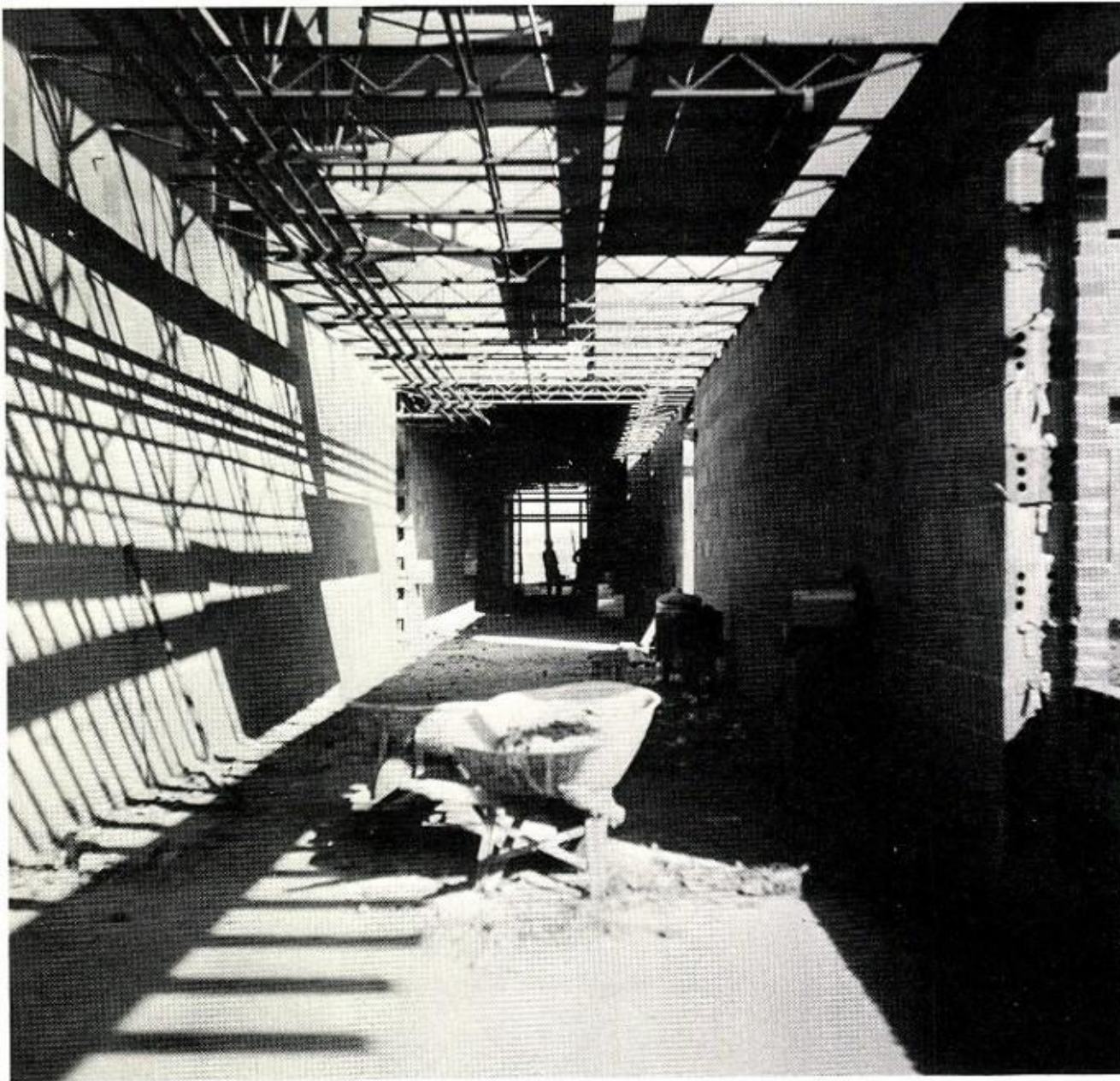


Mr. Alan Meyerrose, assistant principal, and Mrs. Ardene Kregar, secretary, checked absences each morning.

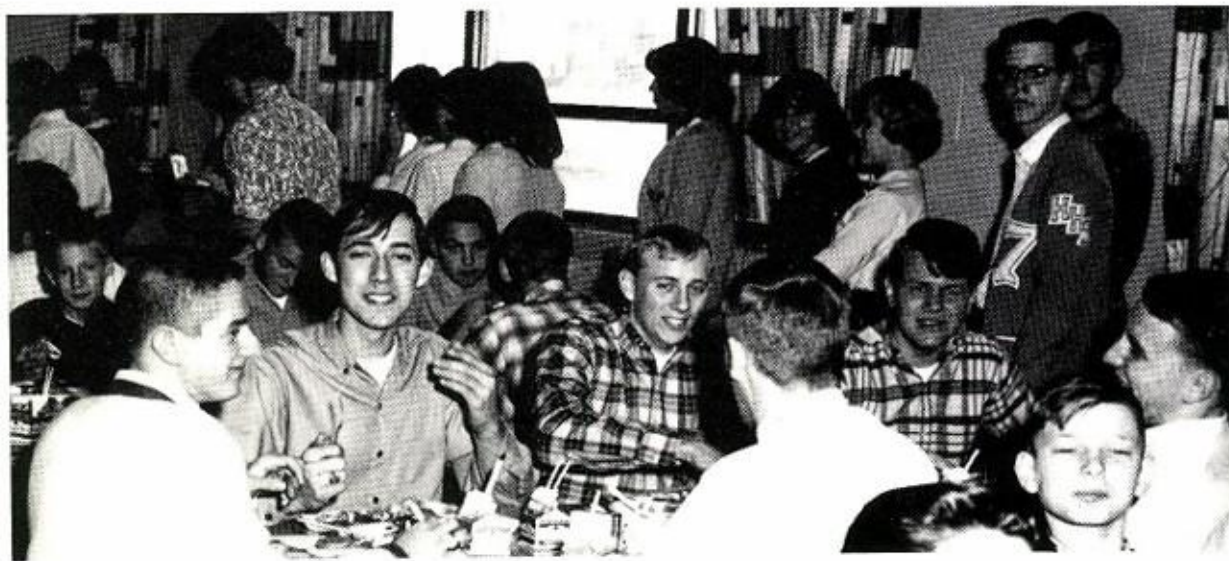


Biology teacher Mr. Larry Canaday met with parents during Highland's first open house.

Students noted construction and crowded



Sunlight casts shadows and lends an eerie appearance to the corridor of the new wing.



Lunchtime was the most popular hour of the day for many students. These senior boys appear to be enjoying their meal. A new cafeteria under construction will be welcomed next year.

Met -
A real cute girl and
a good friend. Best of
Luck in all that you do.
Denny Hall
Jr. '66"

conditions during opening days

Various changes at Highland High School were noted by students on opening day. Construction of the new addition to the building had begun. An increase in the size of the student body was apparent as pupils encountered overcrowded classrooms and hallways. Mulford Davis had been promoted to the position of principal and students noticed many unfamiliar faces among the faculty. The men's lounge had been moved behind the stage, and the gym was utilized as a study hall. Seventh-graders were without lockers during the first few weeks of school and could be seen in the halls carrying tall stacks of books. Classroom activity was sometimes interrupted by the sounds of hammering and drilling in the new addition. New this year was the split shift. No meetings could be held first or eighth period. Crowded conditions and the noises of construction made opening days at Highland High School chaotic and hectic.



Many students found the need for schedule revisions. Mr. Keith Davis helps Jack Baker rearrange his classes.

*Not
sorry our
love couldn't last
but good a good luck.
Love ya,
Love 68*



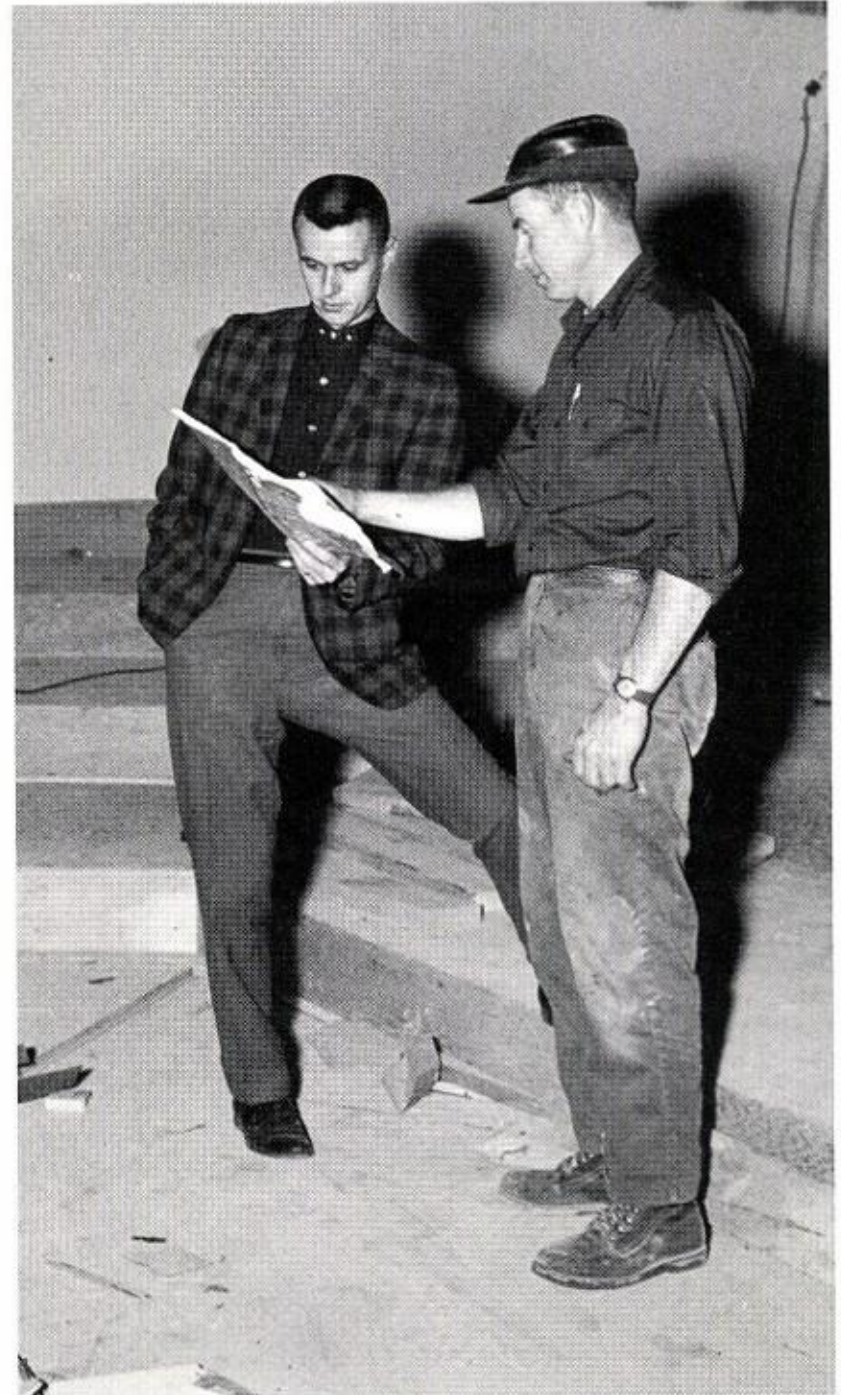
Waiting to be served by Sharon Vaught in the bookstore are Tom Chambers, Tom Hull, Steve Kirby, Gail Tarvin, and Steve Keesling.



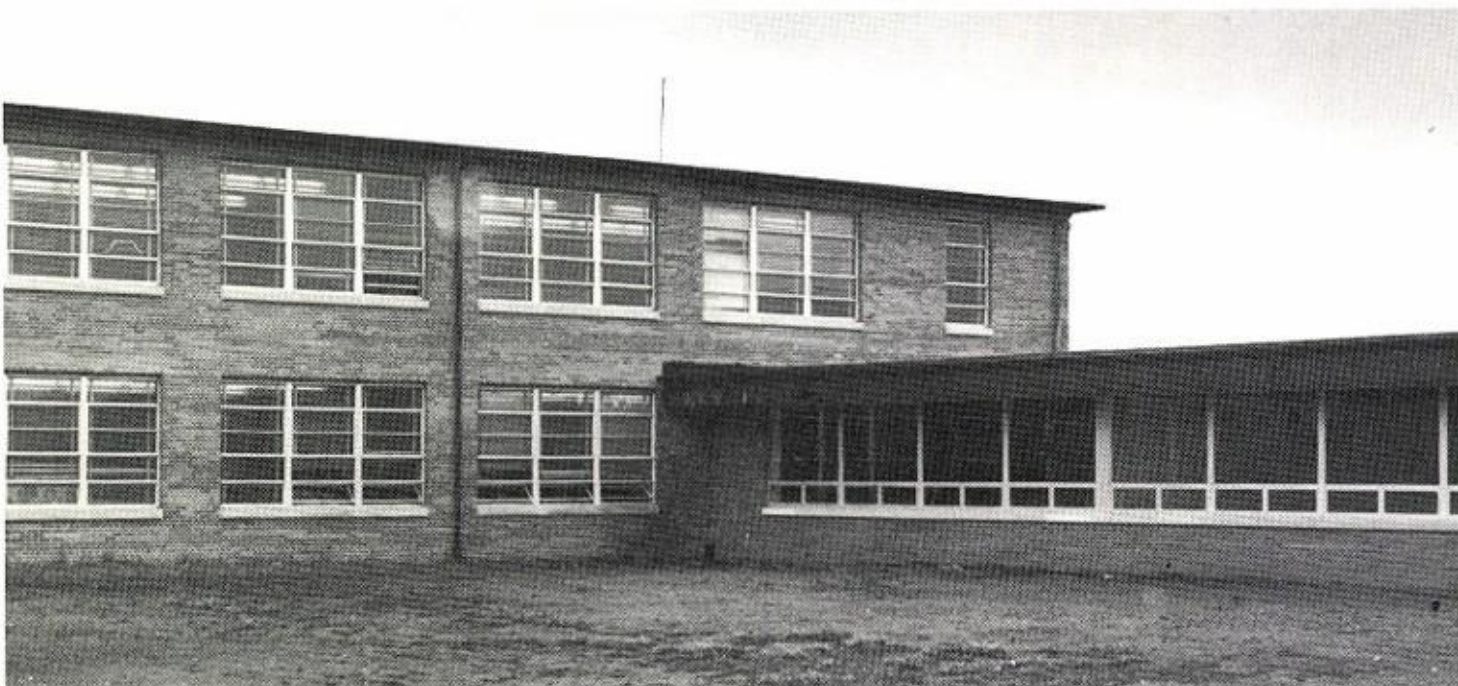
Many upperclassmen at Highland preferred to occupy the stairway instead of the bleachers for noon gatherings.

A. B. Cochran contracted to build new

A. B. Cochran and Son were contracted by Highland High School to add a new wing to the building. One hundred and thirty men worked eight months or 312,000 man-power hours on the construction of the \$600,000 addition. 89,000 bricks and 27,000 glazed tile were used. The new wing consisted of eleven classrooms, a multi-purpose room, a cafeteria, a band room, a chorus room, and four shop rooms. Ten of the classrooms were to be ready for use the second semester. With a larger faculty and smaller classrooms individual students would be able to receive more attention and a better education. Traffic jams in the halls could be eliminated. Both students and teachers would find better working conditions more conducive to intellectual activity. Crowded classrooms and halls will be temporarily relieved, but Highland's population will continue to boom, and more expansion will be needed in the future.



Mr. Don Lawyer, supervisor of construction, helped Mr. Donald Burris, Highland band director, understand details on the blueprint of the new band room.

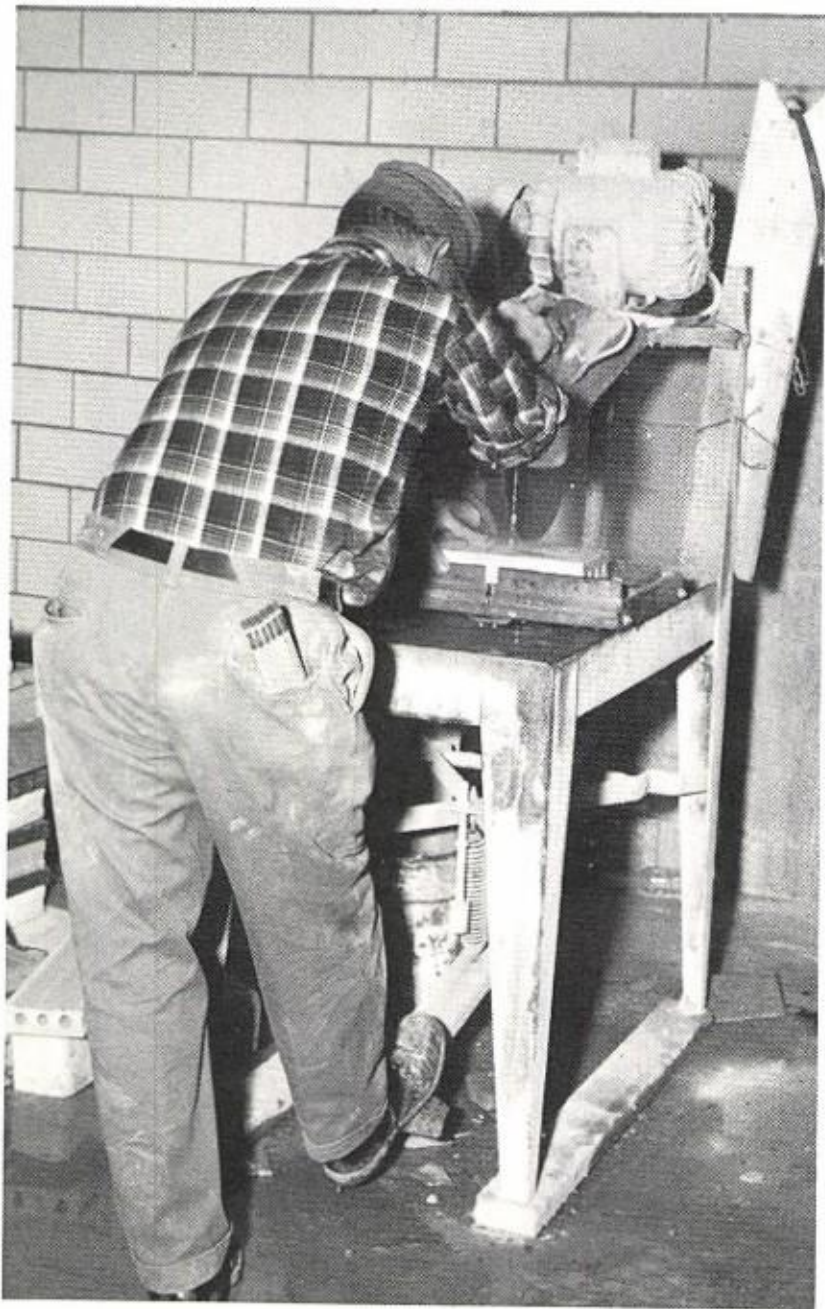


Highland's new addition joined the main building to form a courtyard which was to be planted with flowers in the spring.

addition to relieve congested conditions



Cement mixing for the floors of the new addition took place in the partially finished gymnasium. Workmen toiled long-hours at the mixer amid clusters of shovels and wheelbarrows.



Cutting cement blocks was one of many duties performed by construction workers.

- Melanie -
So a real sweet
and sharp girl that I'm
glad to know. I hope we
can become better friends in
the future. I would have voted for
you, but I didn't get to vote at
all. I hope you make it.
Good luck in the future
and good luck with the
opposite sex!!
Judy Swinford
(Swamy)



Due to the lack of rooms, this desk and chair became the area used for conference between teachers and students.



Department heads Mr. Stohler, Social Studies; Mrs. Sweet, English; Mr. Martin, Mathematics; Mr. Jenkinson, Science; and Mr. Meyrrose, Athletic Director, met several times during the year to discuss curriculum changes.

Lack of classrooms,

Despite the lack of permanent classrooms and a split shift, teachers worked together for the betterment of H.H.S. Male faculty members were barred from using the upstairs lounge so the stage behind the curtain served as their lounge. Women teachers used the upstairs lounge during their preparation hour to draw up tests and grade papers. Separate teachers' meetings had to be arranged to concur with the split shift. These meetings after school kept the faculty informed of new or changing policies at Highland. Attending workshops in the fall enabled the faculty members to keep up with the modern art of teaching. Working for a higher degree occupied the evenings and Saturdays of several Highland teachers. During football and basketball seasons the teachers sold tickets at the games, Acting as club advisors and chaperoning extracurricular events interrupted the busy home life of many faculty members. A teacher has a noble occupation, one that demands giving more than getting.

Seldom seen area is the inside of the teachers' lounge. As seen here it helped provide space for teachers to correct papers.



split shifts pose problems for teachers



— real —
A real shop
girl, stay the
way you are.
Good luck
with leap.
Rennie
"68"
+1

At home in their apartment Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Lance rest after a day of school while playing with Toxon.



Highland's teachers were so glad to see Christmas vacation come that they took stacks of work home with a smile.

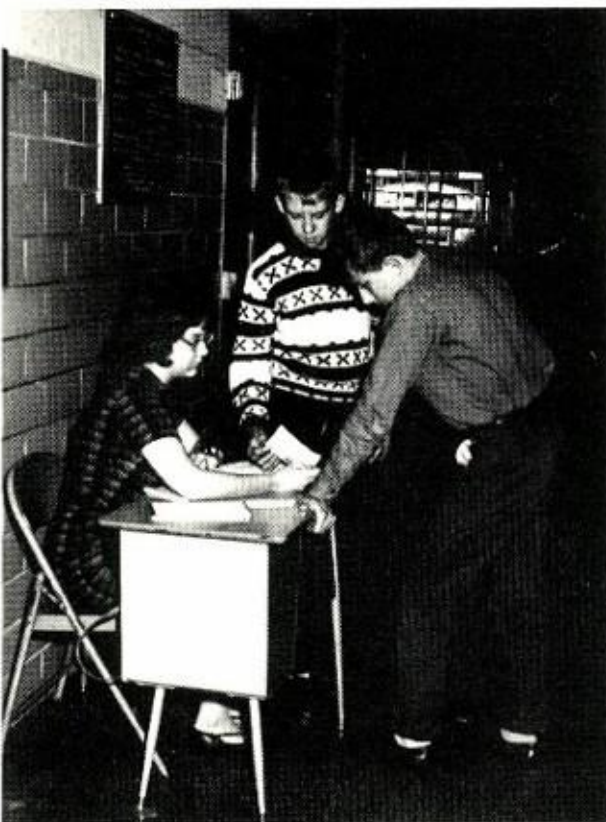


One of the many duties of the teachers was to watch the twelve hundred students of Highland during convocations. Mrs. McCarty, Mr. Stohler, and Mr. Martin are keeping their vigil during the Christmas movie.



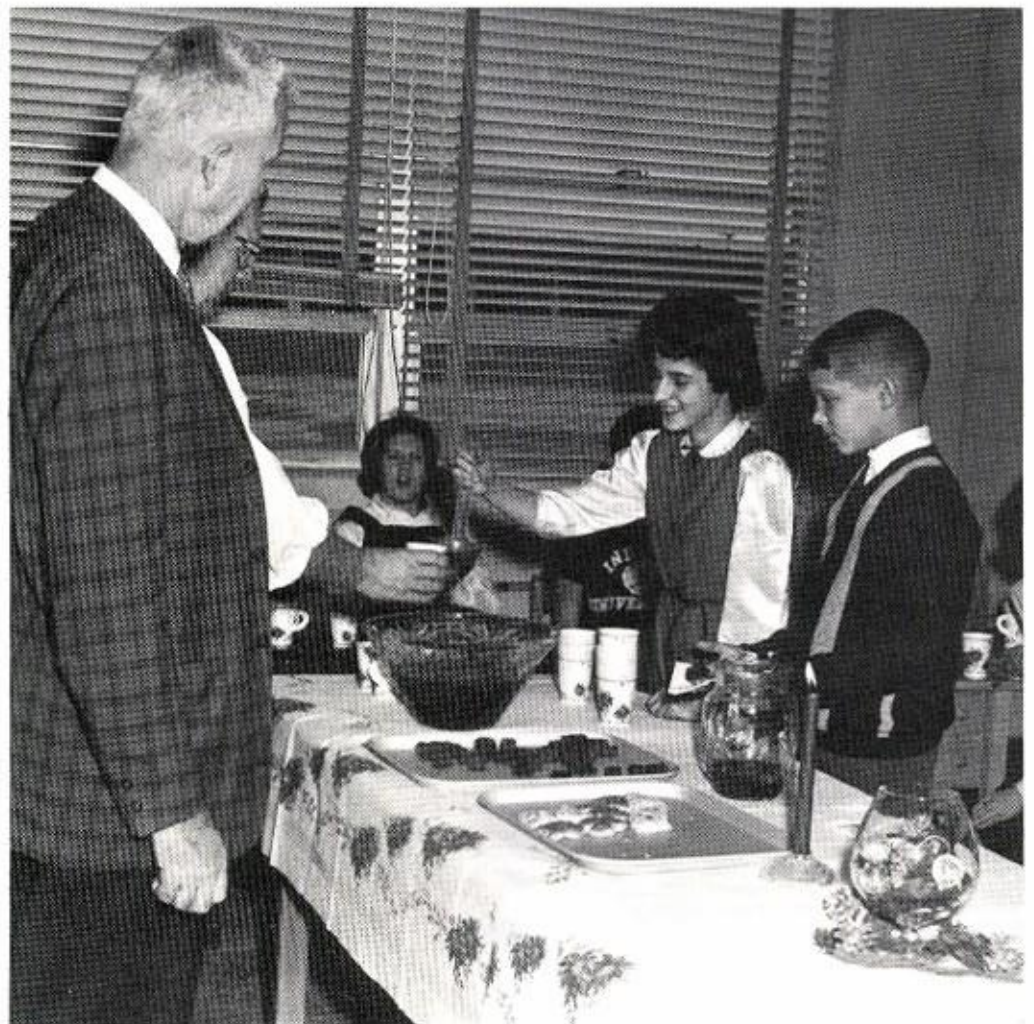
Student Council members discussed business at their regular Tuesday meetings.

Council devoted time to dance, clothing



Monitor, Carol Brinduse, checked student passes before allowing them to continue down the hall.

Seventh grade Student Council members served at the Teacher Appreciation Tea.



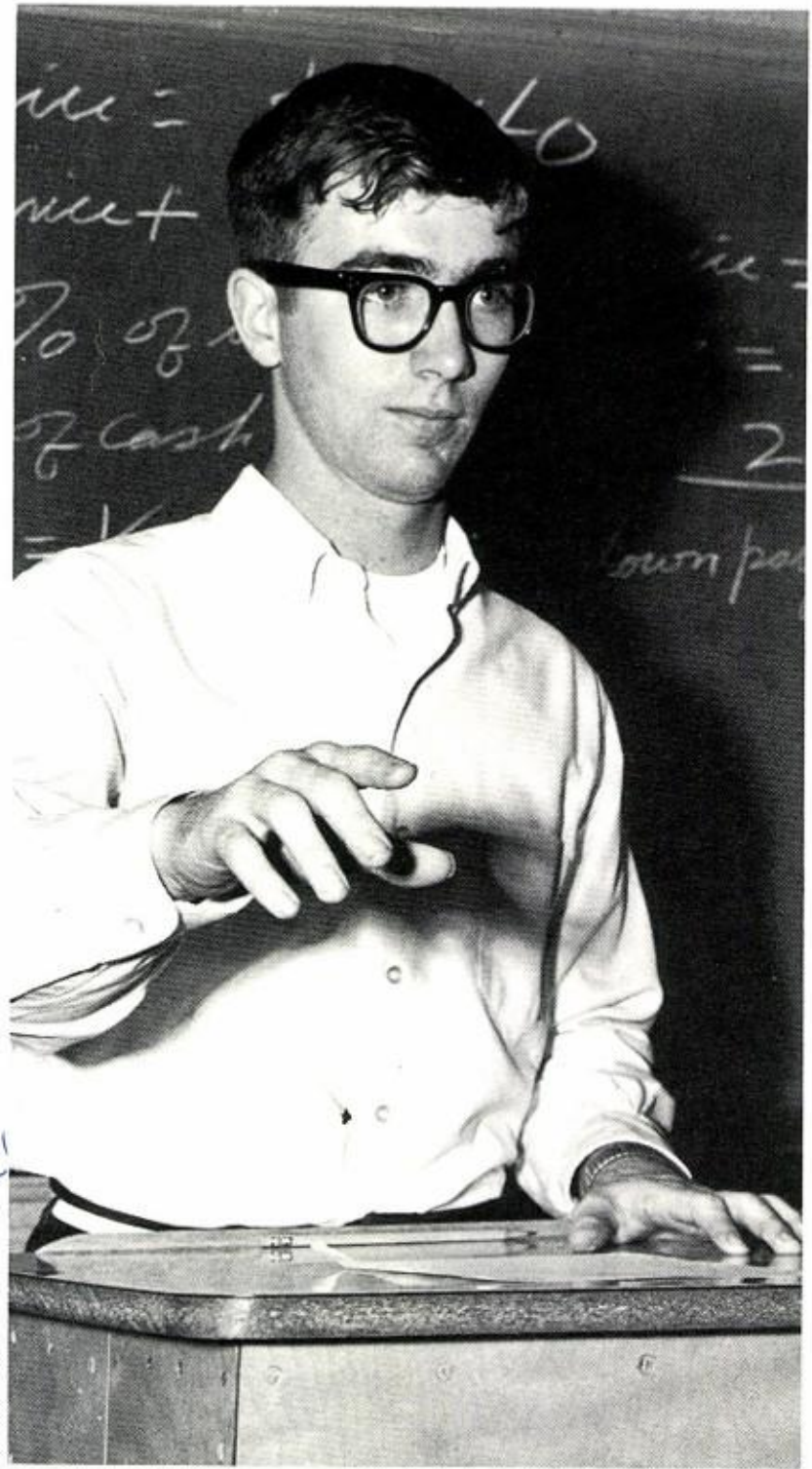
Student Council kept busy this year arranging activities for the student body. Officers of Student Council went to the summer convention at I.U. Homecoming details were planned by the Student Council. Students voiced their opinions on school matters by placing suggestions in the newly organized suggestion locker. Student Council sponsored a dance featuring the Kingsmen. Three hundred pre-sale tickets were sold for this event. Rhea Long secured a flag that had flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., by writing to Congress. This flag was presented to the school at a convocation. This year the Student Council officers participated in the exchange day. Pam Wyatt and Mike Hoover spent a day at Pendleton High School. Marsha Jordan and Rhea Long went to Frankton High School for the day.

drive, voting poll

THIS IS MY LITTLE DOLL



Mr. Metzger was greeted by Student Council members, Mike Hoover and Mickey McWilliams, at the November open house.



As president of Student Council, Mike Hoover, introduced a new project to council members.

Pam Wyatt and Rhea Long smiled as they sold tickets for the big Kingsmen dance.





First victory, Maria as

Homecoming 1964 will be remembered as the year when the Highland Scots won their first Homecoming game. Victory over Franklin Central with the score of 34 to 20 brought a perfect ending to a week of frantic preparations.

Despite cold September evenings, students and the faculty members worked stuffing crape paper and colored napkins into chicken wire. They built, painted and transformed hay wagons and flat trucks into gaily decorated floats. Many floats and cars were in the parade including, not only class floats, but club floats as well.

After the parade around the football field, judges named the senior class float, "Let's Not Debate Our Victory," as the winner. Second place was taken by the junior class with their float "Harboring A Victory." Maria Hernandez, senior class member and foreign exchange student from Venezuela was crowned as the tenth Homecoming Queen.

Maria Hernandez
1964 Homecoming Queen



Queen attendants were charming Linda Greene representing the juniors, lovely Peggy Mayer from the sophomore class and popular freshman Teresa Dale.

queen highlighted Homecoming



"Let's Not Debate Our Victory" was the senior class theme for their float which won a first place trophy.



As sophomores Carolyn Jones and Dave Hinnners put the finishing touches on their class float, Penny Blockson dials the telephone symbolizing their theme "Let's Ring Up A Victory."



Marching Highlanders stand at a parade rest while waiting for Scots and Flashes to clear the field to begin pre-game.

Seniors enjoy talking, laughing and fun while working on paper flowers for the senior candidate's car.



Exchange Student spent enjoyable year



Maria had some exciting experiences with her American family, the Greens, Mr. Everett Green, Mrs. Mildred Green, Alan, Terri, and Haldyn.

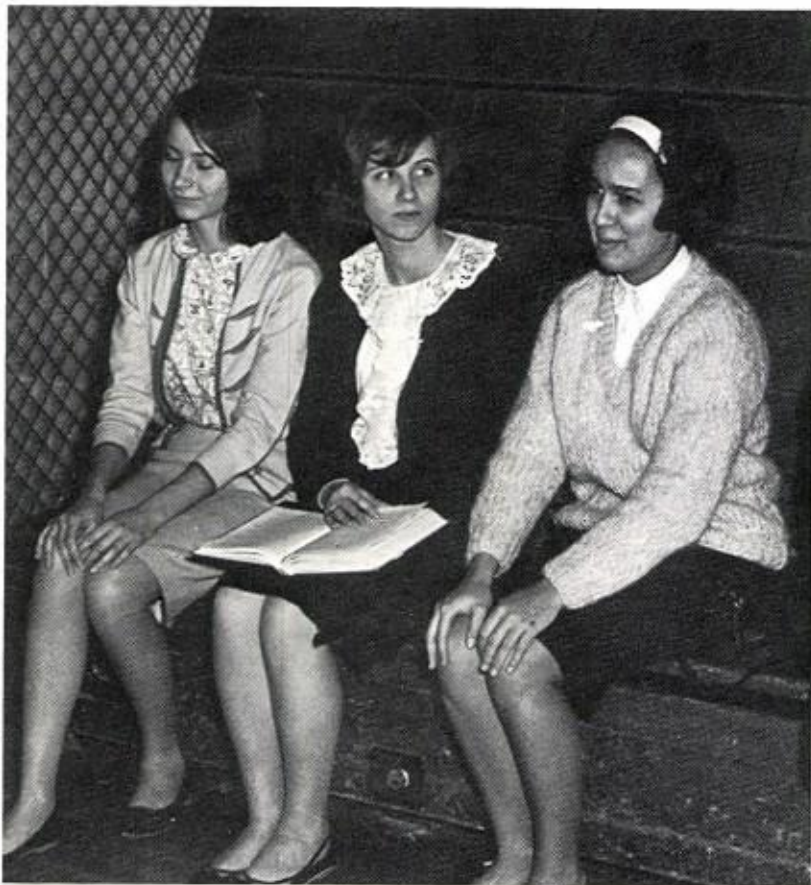


As a foreign exchange student Maria enjoyed the warmth and comfort of her American home for a year.

"America is just as I had pictured it," said Maria Hernandez, Highland's first girl foreign exchange student. Maria came from Caracas, Venezuela, where she had already graduated from high school. Upon her return to her home country she intends to study medicine at the Universidad Central de Venezuela. Maria enjoyed working with the seniors on the homecoming float, and represented the senior class as homecoming queen. On Sept. 21, Maria attended a reception held for the foreign exchange students of Madison County. Maria delighted Spanish classes and the PTO with stories about her native land.



Maria saw snow for the first time and enjoyed many winter sports such as ice skating and tobogganing.



Maria and her girl friends, Janet Cannon and Shiela Dragoo, studied for a test in the gym during noon hour.



Maria enjoyed a Frisch's drive-in much like those in her native land of Venezuela with some of her best friends.

Classes help student find role in society



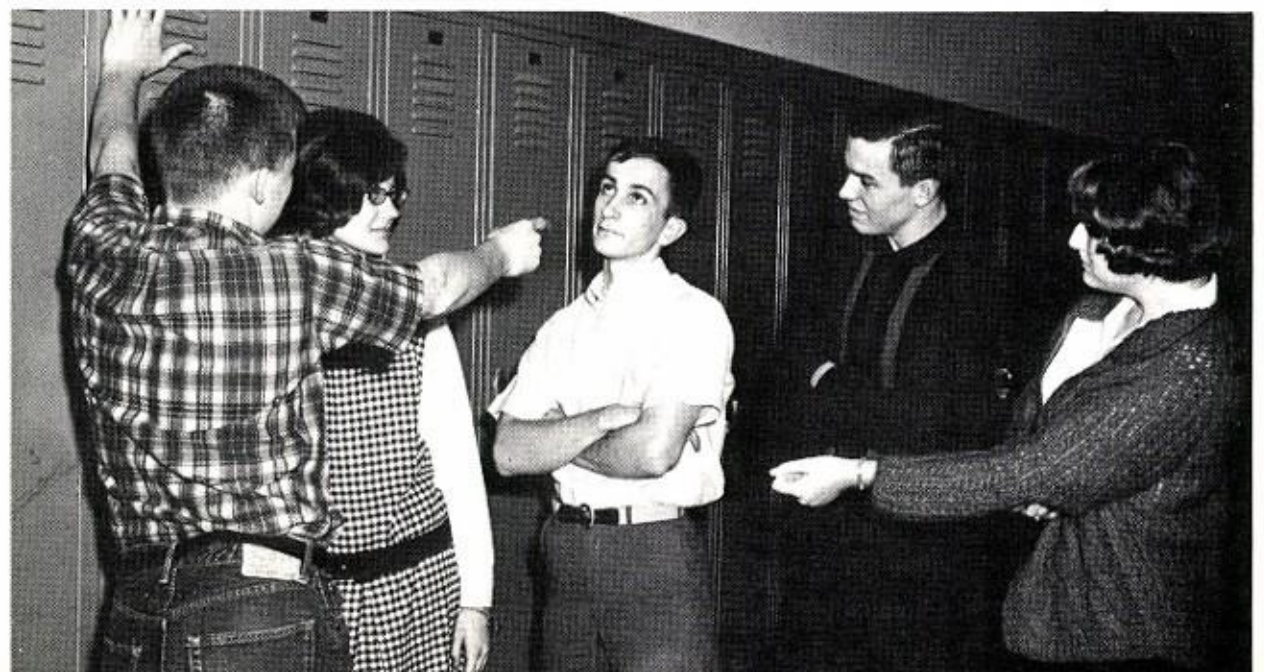
Juniors reported on foreign countries in American History to obtain a better understanding of the United States.

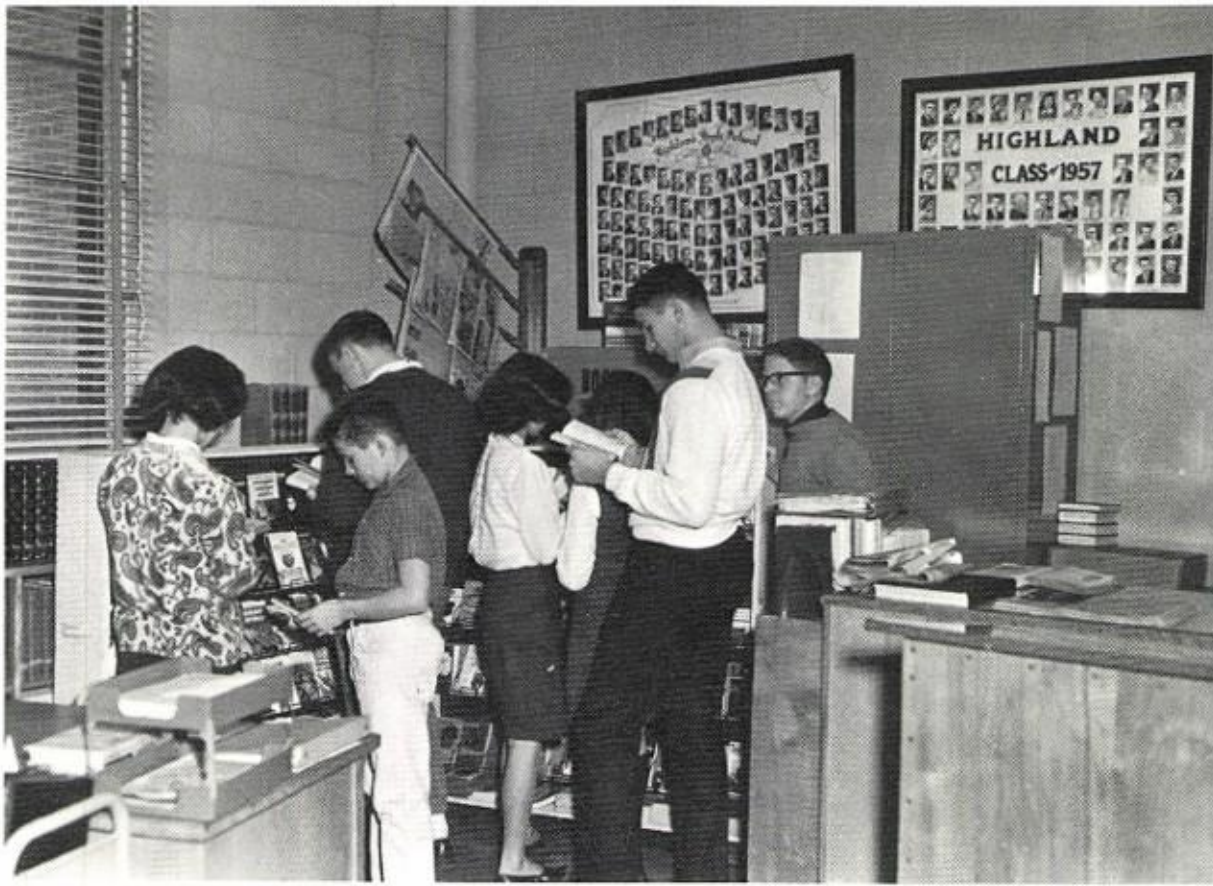
U.S. History classes stressed the practical application of the theories of previous civilizations. Juniors at Highland studying U.S. History learned that an accurate record of the progress of the United States in the past is important to the future prosperity of this country. Mock elections in the classrooms gave students a closer look at democracy in action. Psychology classes examined the behavior of individuals in society. Characteristics of different personalities were often talked about in class. Love and marriage was a popular topic with the seniors. Students were given the opportunity to receive extra credit by preparing an oral report for the class. Second semester courses for seniors included sociology. Sociology classes described the role of man in a group. Highland seniors realized the necessity of finding out what their role is in society.



Another of the new requirements in American History was the close study of current events through the use of Senior Scholastic magazines.

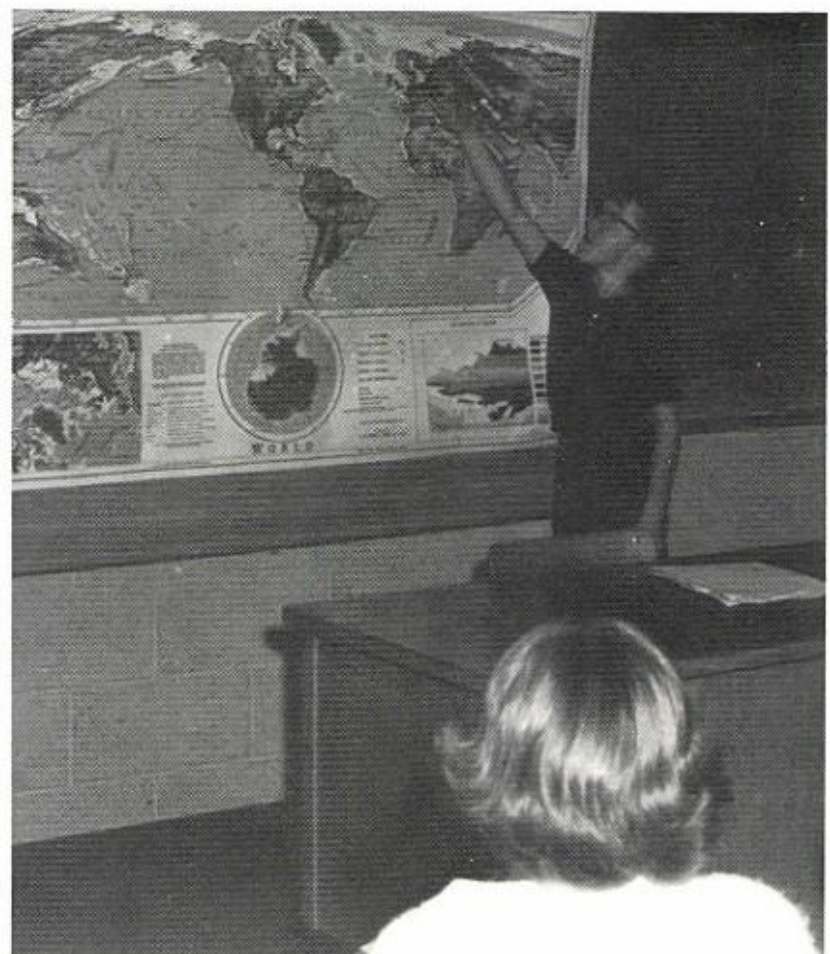
These seniors, who seem to be involved in an argument, represented a familiar scene in the halls of Highland as the time for the presidential election drew near.





History students found the new paperback books which were available in the library useful for enjoyment, research, and reports.

Eighth grade Indiana History classes were required to work on maps. They found Indiana road maps quite useful in their learning.

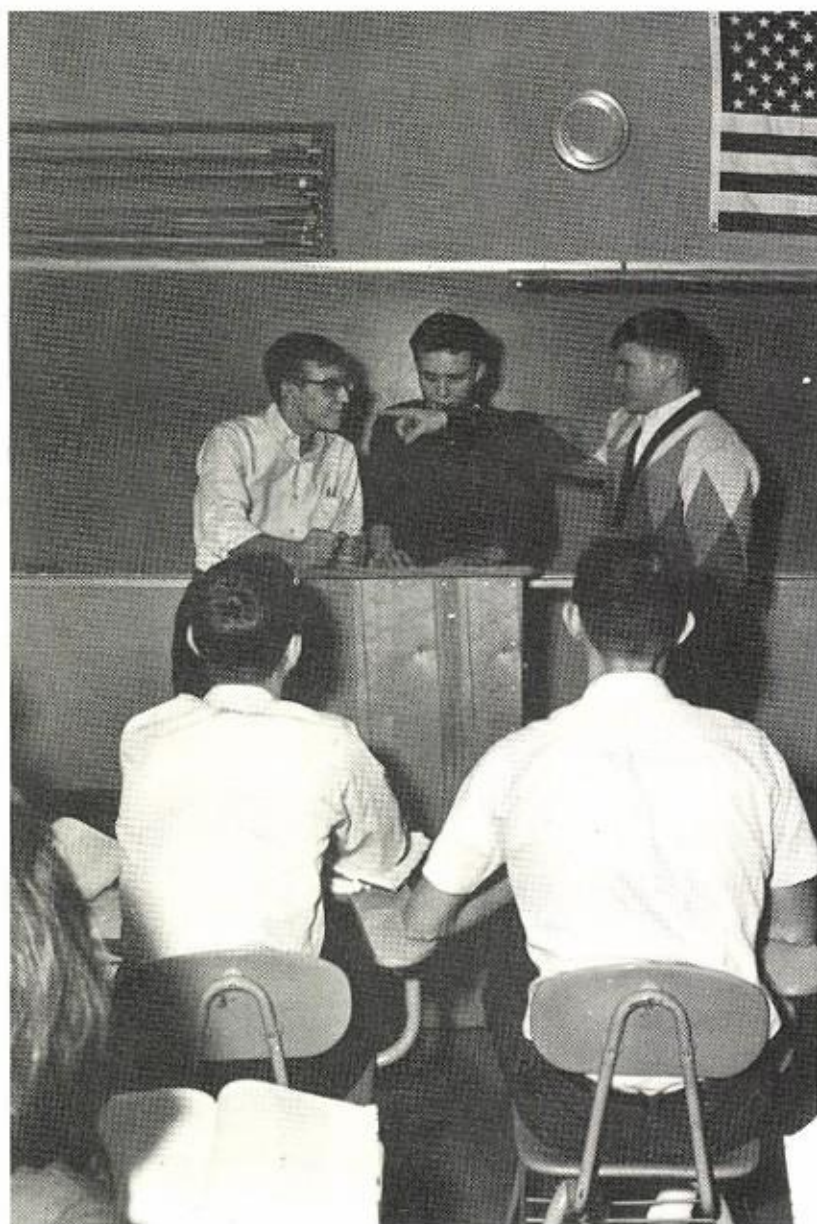


Little Timmy Dillon found some countries on the world map a little bit too high to reach.



John Wiley gave his speech for the American Legion oratorical speech contest and was later honored as the winner.

Steve Spaulding and Perry Pershing carried on a heated argument in senior government class over elections as Richard Dyson narrated.



Elections stimulated

Government classes and a mock election combined to produce enthusiasm in the presidential election. Preceding the national election a mock election was sponsored by the Tartan staff. Senior government students made posters and campaigned for a week. Voting booths were set up in the front hall with the Tartan staffers officiating. Results showed that Highland students favored Lyndon Johnson over Barry Goldwater. Mr. Stohler introduced several guest speakers to his government classes this year. Sgt. Zell of the Indiana State Police described the qualifications and training program of state policemen.

On Jan. 28, Elders Aarmenda and Noble, Great Lakes district missionaries, gave a program on Mormon life and religion. Mrs. Norris took 38 of her students to the General Assembly in Indianapolis on Feb. 8, to observe Indiana government.



discussion



Steve Snelling helped campaign while Mike Hoover tried to influence students to vote for L. B. J.

During election time students voted for their favored presidential candidates.

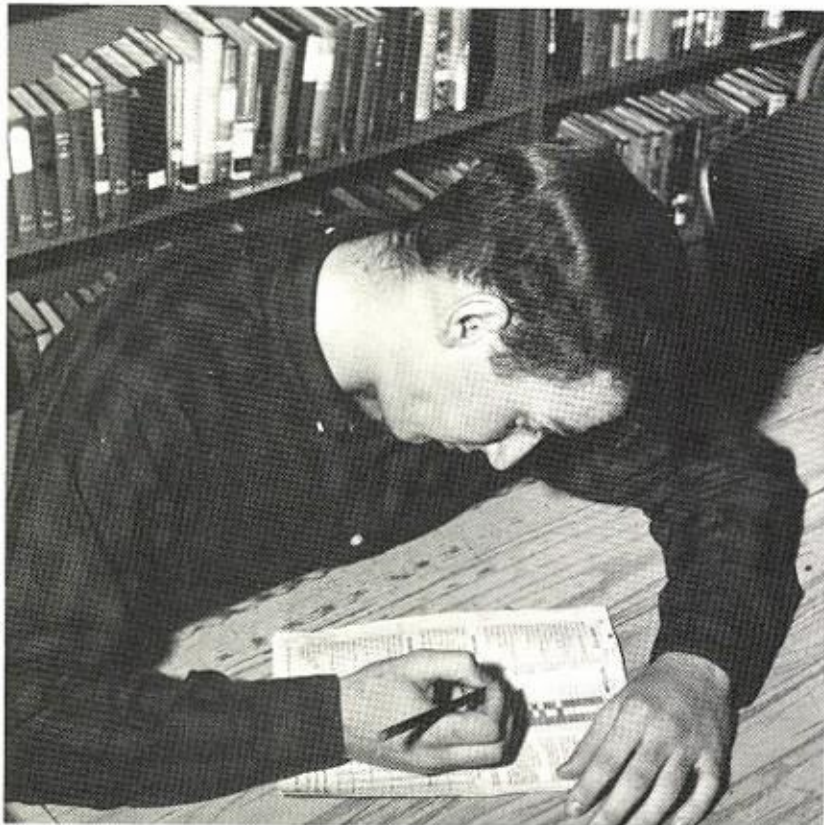


Expanded guidance office administers to



An important part of many senior's final year was the selection of a college or university. Harriet Ponsler discussed her choice with Mr. Keith Davis, guidance director.

In an effort to determine his vocational interests, Jim Campbell took one of the several tests the guidance office had for this purpose.



An enlarged guidance department administered to the wants and needs of Highland's 1146 students. Under the direction of guidance director Mr. Keith Davis, counsellors met with students individually or in groups to discuss the tests and results. Their department handled achievement, intelligence, vocational interests, and personality tests.

Besides dealing with testing, counsellors also helped with plans for Junior Guidance Day, when nearly 1,200 Anderson youths visited local business and industrial concerns. They discussed college requirements and admission procedures with college-bound seniors. They also helped others find suitable after-high school vocations.

Other members of the guidance staff included Mrs. Shirley Hasty, Mr. Roger Dickenson, and Mr. Von Kulda.



Junior Guidance Day played an important part in helping juniors to plan their future. Judy Swinford and Susie Metzger toured the x-ray room and many other departments of St. Johns Hospital.

students' needs



A tour through the Engineering building of Delco Remy helped Elmer Eldridge decide upon a career. Mr. David Redick, assistant chief engineer and Mrs. Ann Aldridge, receptionist, welcomed Elmer.



Seniors were anxious to know their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Mrs. Shirley Hasty helped Mike Heathcote evaluate and examine his test percentages.

Administering and evaluating tests consumed much of Mr. Von Kuldau and Mr. Roger Dickenson's time. With their guidance these eighth grade students took the Iowa Educational Development Test.



Business courses prepare students for

Nearly three hundred boys and girls of Highland High School prepared for the future through the business courses in Highland's curriculum. Whether students plan to specialize in office or technical work, the knowledge that was gained through various subjects such as typing, shorthand, business law, bookkeeping and general business will help them obtain positions in today's business world. This past year business law students were able to watch actual court actions. The advanced shorthand class went to Delco Remy to observe secretaries at work in a large business. Highland's business department also offered more with the addition of equipment including a new electric typewriter, an electric calculator, and two voicewriters which dictate to the typist while the typing is done. The new equipment helped give students experience with machines being used in modern business.



Sheila Dragoo, a business law student, received pointers about salesmanship from Mr. Dotson, a member of the Booster Club.



future jobs



Bookkeeping students Bill Thomas, Tonita Jackson, and Jane Clendenen got actual experience with practice sets. Practice sets include all types of business forms such as invoices, checks, and ledgers which were used just as in running a business.

Typing classes were not restricted to the use of typewriters. Linda Doan, Sharon Meagher, and Vicki Butterfield used some of the new equipment to get more experience in office work of different types. Extra work was done in regular typing classes.

Records were used frequently in the shorthand classes to help students create a rhythm that increased the speed of taking shorthand notes. Miss Shierling gave special help to Sherry Dale, Carol Brinduse, and Connie Vermilion.



Miss Shierling's shorthand class learned to recognize characters through the use of flash cards.



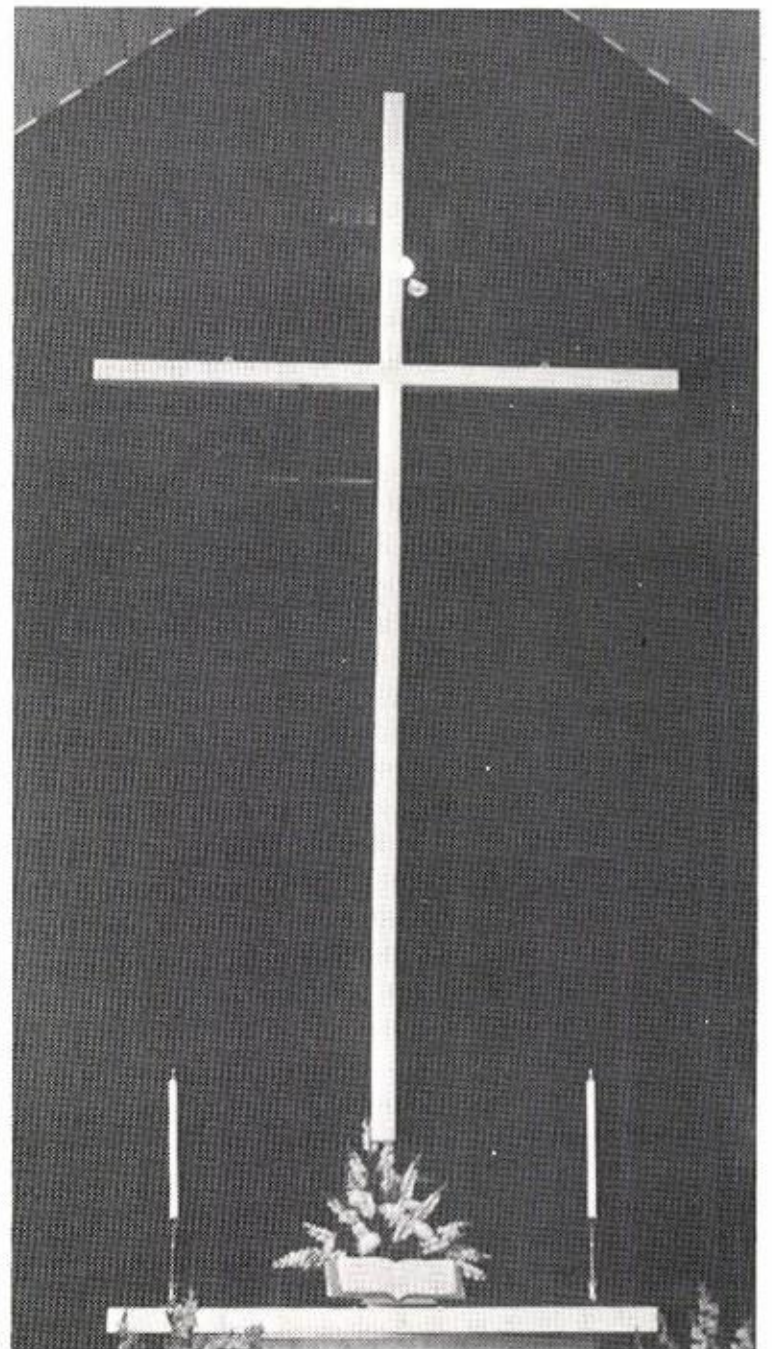
Students join others in giving thanks

Thanksgiving is a time to be with family and friends and give thanks for many blessings. Highland students joined others in the nation in reaffirming ties with God and giving thanks for this country's freedom. During this vacation time many worked around home. Others caught up on school work, finished term papers and semester projects.

Agriculture students and Highland journalists attended national conventions in Chicago. Boys visited the International Livestock show and attended the FFA sessions. Journalists participated in the 1800 student journalism National Scholastic Press Association Convention.



Jay Dixon is an example of the many students who participated in Thanksgiving activities at their churches.



Many Highland families celebrated Thanksgiving Day by worshipping at their various churches.

for many blessings



One of the typical scenes on Thanksgiving Day was giving thanks before dinner. The Sheldrake family bowed their heads in prayer.

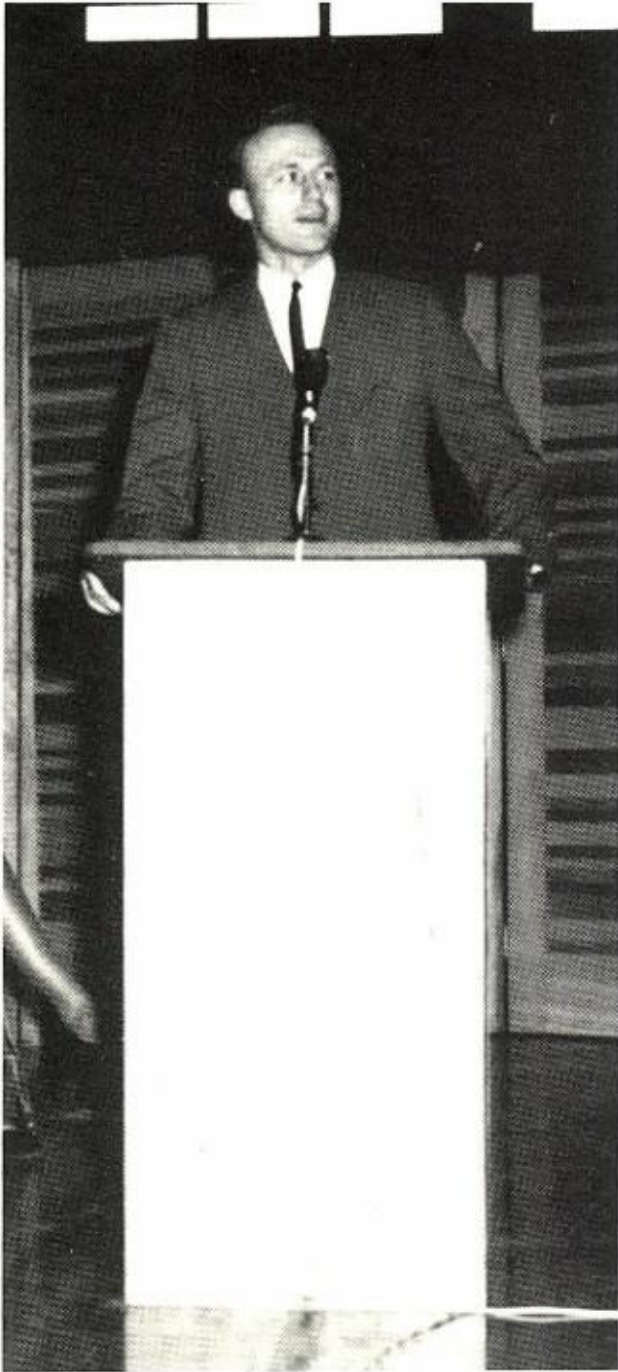


David Conrad and Bob Jones prepared for their Agriculture field trip to Chicago where they viewed livestock exhibitions.

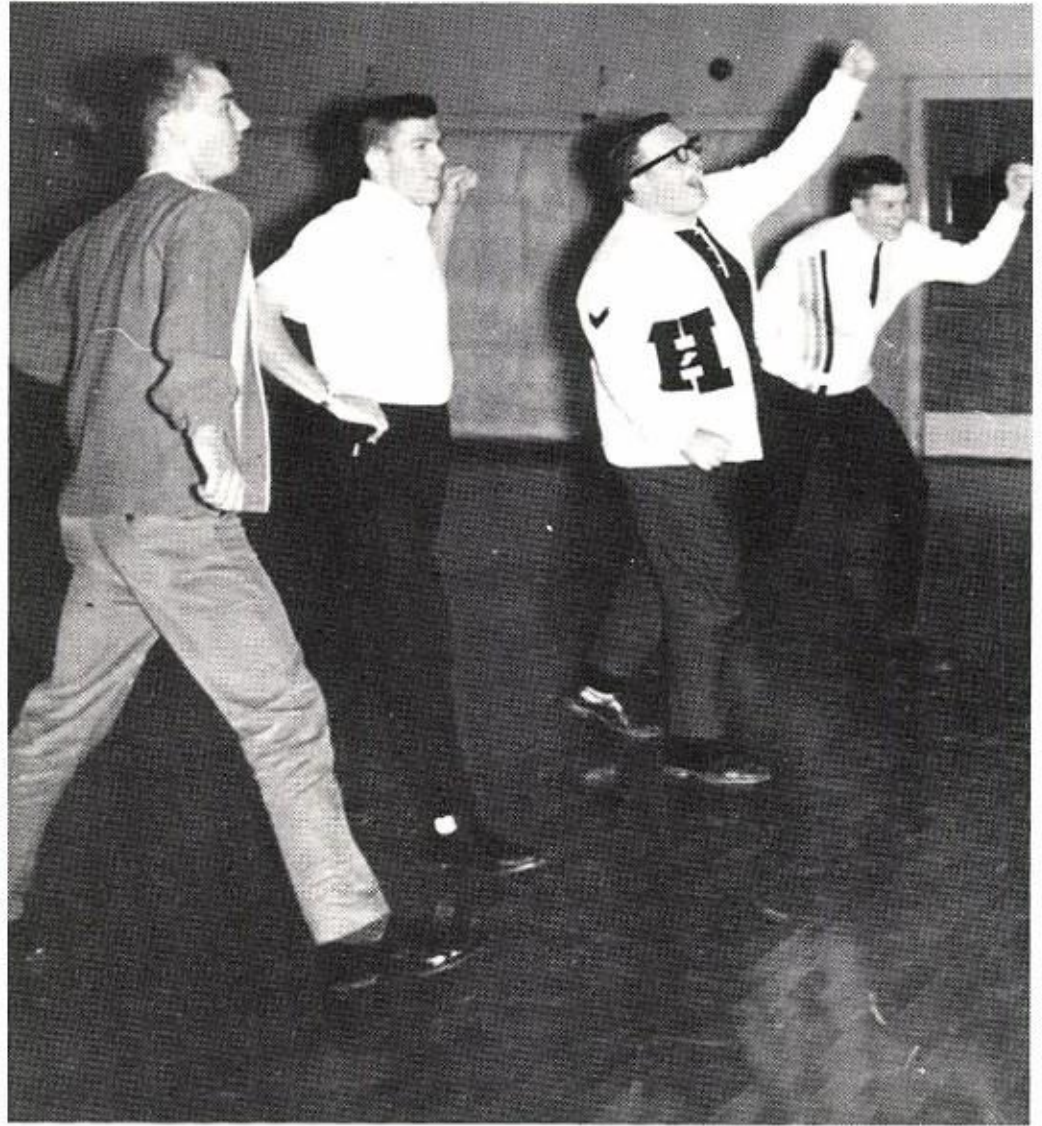


Candie and Connie Butterfield displayed their cooking ability by helping to prepare Thanksgiving dinner.

Convos, pep sessions provided diversion



Mr. George Glass, head track coach at Taylor University spoke at the Thanksgiving convocation.



During a pep session, the basketball team did "Give Me a T" to the student body.



Cheerleaders and pep club made a tremendous effort to encourage the team to a victory throughout the year.

from daily classroom routine

Convos during the 1964-65 school year were held for 7-8-9 graders, then for the 10, 11, and 12 grades. This enabled all students to see and hear the speakers.

Many assemblies were for special interest groups only. All boys heard Mr. Steve Hamilton, former Minneapolis Laker sponsored by a Christian athletes organization, relate many of his athletic experiences. Senior boys discussed army careers and military service with army recruiters. Home Ec girls watched a fashion show.

Pep sessions were limited to season ticket holders, pep club members, and single game ticket holders.



Steve Hamilton, professional athlete, came to tell the boys about his experiences in baseball.



Mildred Smith and Sandra Crutchfield, Simplicity's Educational Stylist, were models at a convocation shown to all home economic students entitled "The Fashion Game."

Mathematics, science



Mr. Jenkinson got a few of the very many chemicals in the chemistry room out for Alicia Gregory.

Superior was the word for senior math students this year. Rated on the average of the entire nation by the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Highland math students scores were high. While seventh and eighth grade math students were working on story problems and the basic fundamentals of mathematics, the geometry and trigonometry classes took field trips to Chicago and Indianapolis respectively. Geometry, being the study of points, lines, and planes was a very interesting subject and a valuable one to students who plan to major in engineering. Sides and angles of triangles occupied the study of trigonometry. Two years of algebra with its equations and formulas were presented to Highland students. Making leaf collections, dissecting, and examination through microscopes were the major activities of Biology I and II students in the study of life. Studying substance composition in chemistry fascinated students into taking physics which involves problems of matter and motion.



Elaine Riley, Ron Kimmerling and Rick Funkhouser examined and made use of available materials in the biology room. These materials aided students in getting a better idea of what they studied.

offer informative facts and figures

About the most fascinating sight in the biology room this year was the aquarium. Mr. Canaday and his students often displayed the various reptiles in it to all.



Projects for the math club officers were to make plans for the math club and geometry field trips. The officers above are Carol McCormick, Bonnie Allison, and Duane Julius.

Some mathematics in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are now being taught by Mrs. Pensac.

Late winter brought extra vacation, fun



In January Indiana had one of its biggest snow storms. Dick Symmes and Steve Gentry helped Mr. Green push his car out of a snow drift.



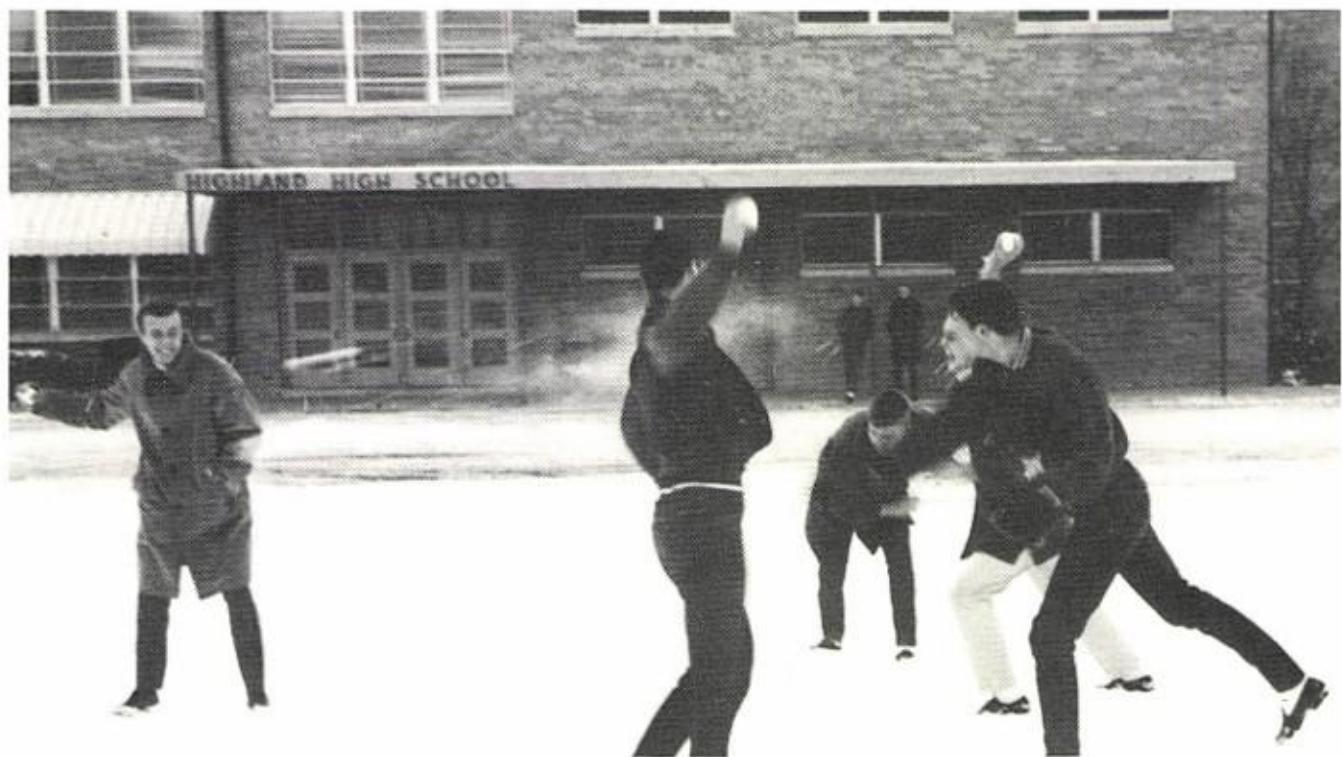
On cold winter evenings Sue Carter, Tony Gilbert, Steve Riggins and Janice Carter enjoyed warming by a fire at Boca-Re-Al.

in the snow

Highland students were dismissed from school four days because of huge snow storms and drifts which made roads impassable. These school closings provided a time for students to participate in their favorite winter sports. Among many of these winter activities were tobogganing, ice skating, and snowball fighting. Parties were held during Christmas vacation and New Years Eve at the homes of students.



Most ice skaters such as Pam Tyler and Jean Martin were glad to see the snow come.



These junior and senior boys often enjoyed a snowball fight during the winter seasons.

Christmas season brought colorful halls



Christmas at Highland included gay decorations, an art contest and a stimulating convocation. Art students made decorations for the halls and classroom doors. Concert Choir sang Christmas carols in the halls the week preceeding Christmas vacation. Daily, Mrs. Richards and art students contributed to the "Twelve Days of Christmas" scene in the cafeteria. Bus drivers presented the movie "Merry Andrews" for the enjoyment of the students. Cafeteria help prepared a delicious Christmas meal of turkey and all the trimmings.

Mrs. Richards helped Fred Bedwell start on his sculpture for one of the many contests that was available for art students.



Tartan staff sponsored a Christmas art contest for the first time this year. Winners were second place junior high, Gary Pascal; first place Monte Summers, first place senior high, Linda Sutton; and second place, Carol Teeter.



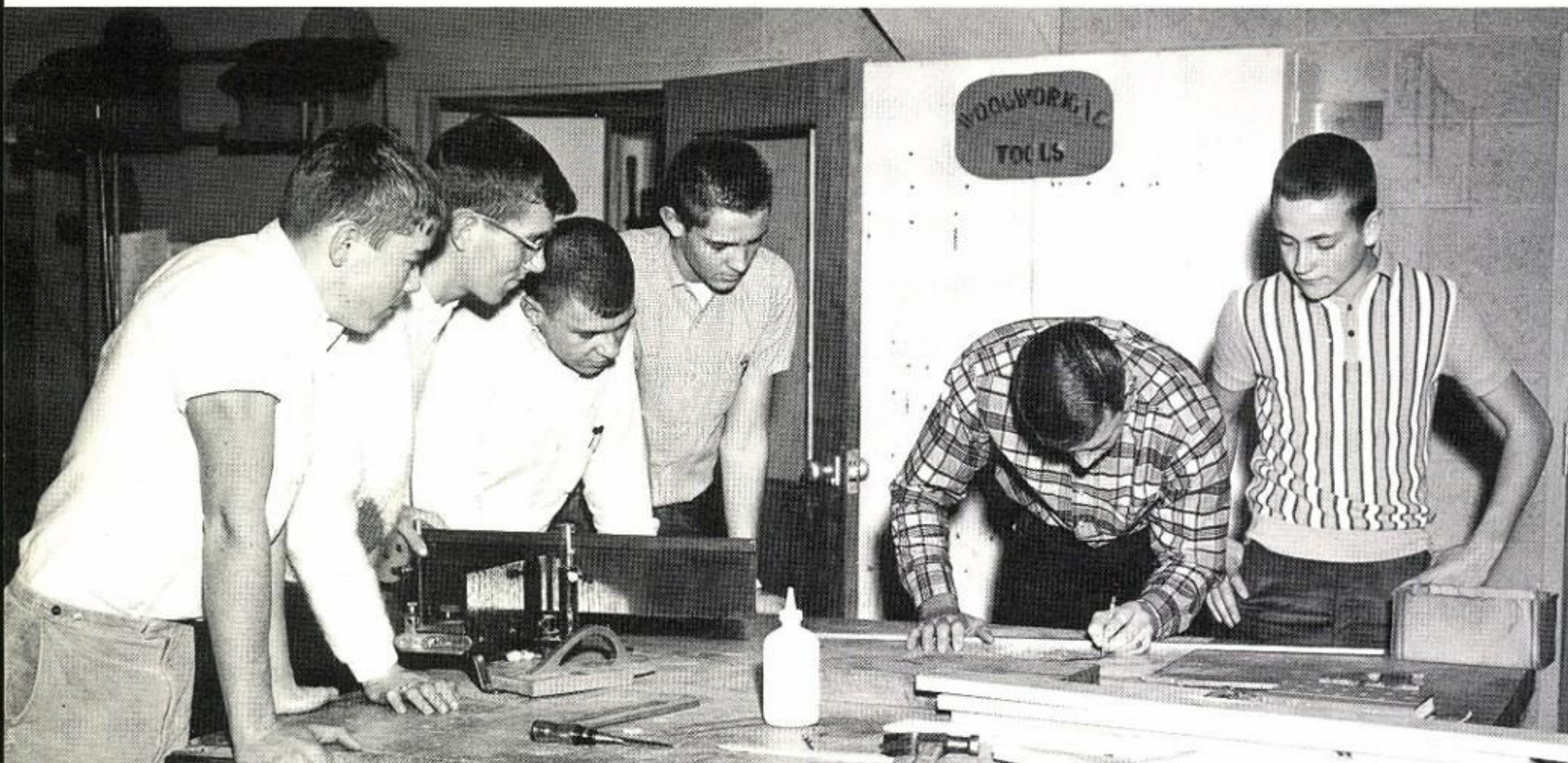
Vicki Butterfield, Highland's entry in the Miss Christmas Carol contest, spent many hours composing her essay.



Senior home ec. girls took time to decorate a Christmas Tree to help make the Christmas season bright at Highland.

The art department made sure that every classroom door was decorated. Steve Sylvester put the finishing touches on his window by making sure every detail was correct.

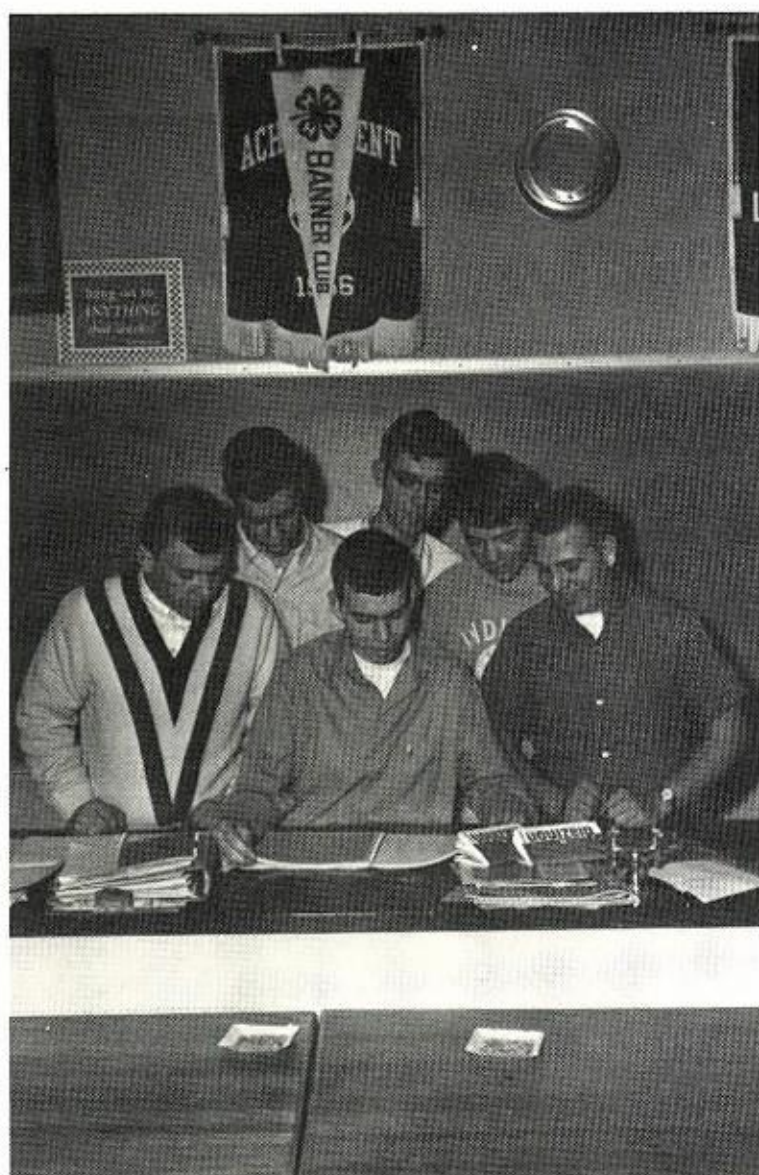




Agriculture classes include experience with shop and industrial machinery. Bob Jones, Harold Edge, Steve Klus, David Conrad,

and Mark Bousman are watching Dennis Beemish demonstrate the intricate drawing of a pattern on a metal shield.

Future Farmers of America have a capable group of boys at the head of their organization. Steve Klus, Ralph Truex, Richard Imel, Jim Frye, Bob Jones and Harold Edge are the FFA officers this year. A main project each year is planning the "green hand" initiation for freshmen members.



Phil Alexander studied seed samples used in class and county contests.



Seventh grade agriculture students Carl Engele and Dale Conrad are furthering their knowledge by using the department's library.



Various projects made vocational courses

Highland's 1964-65 curriculum contained courses which gave the student a general education, broadening his horizons and enlightening him on many subjects. It also contained courses which helped to prepare students to seek employment immediately following graduation.

Vocational classes were geared for both the college-bound vocational-trained student as well as the immediate job-seeker. Preparing both for now and future, HHS girls took home economics courses, which included learning to cook and sew. Girls learned the practicality and pleasure of sewing their own clothes as well as how to prepare tasty food.

Boys in shop and ag classes equipped themselves to face a more mechanized world. They learned a trade which they can pursue immediately or acquire advanced knowledge about through college classes.



New projects in the junior home economics classes included the construction of children's clothing. One Junior, Mary Lawler made identical red corduroy outfits for each of her two small cousins and their two dolls.

An important unnoticed job in the home economics room is checking supplies Mrs. Wean checks cabinets to find shortages.

This mass collection of seed samples is only a small portion of the seeds an agriculture student like Phil Alexander must study in hope of placing on teams.



1964-65 Yearbook Queen Kathy Christenson



Yearbook editor Helen Kreeger and assistant Betty Boyd crowned a radiant Kathy Christenson as yearbook queen. Attending the queen were Linda Greene and Peggy Mayer.



Representing the different classes and classrooms were Jill Roark, Connie Edwards, Connie Whitaker, Maria Hernandez, Peggy Mayer, Queen Kathy Christenson, Linda Greene, Susie Metzger, Mildred Smith, Jackie Needler, and Carol Helvey.

"Year of change" affected annual staffers

"Year of change" at Highland provided a suitable theme for the yearbook staff. Not only did the scribes write and picture a "year of change" but experienced many stumbling blocks. "A room of our own" was the hope of most workers as they traveled from home ec. to cafeteria to the chemistry lab for after-school and evening sessions. Eighth hour class in the room used for yearbook forced the "happy highlanders" to seek other areas for work sessions.

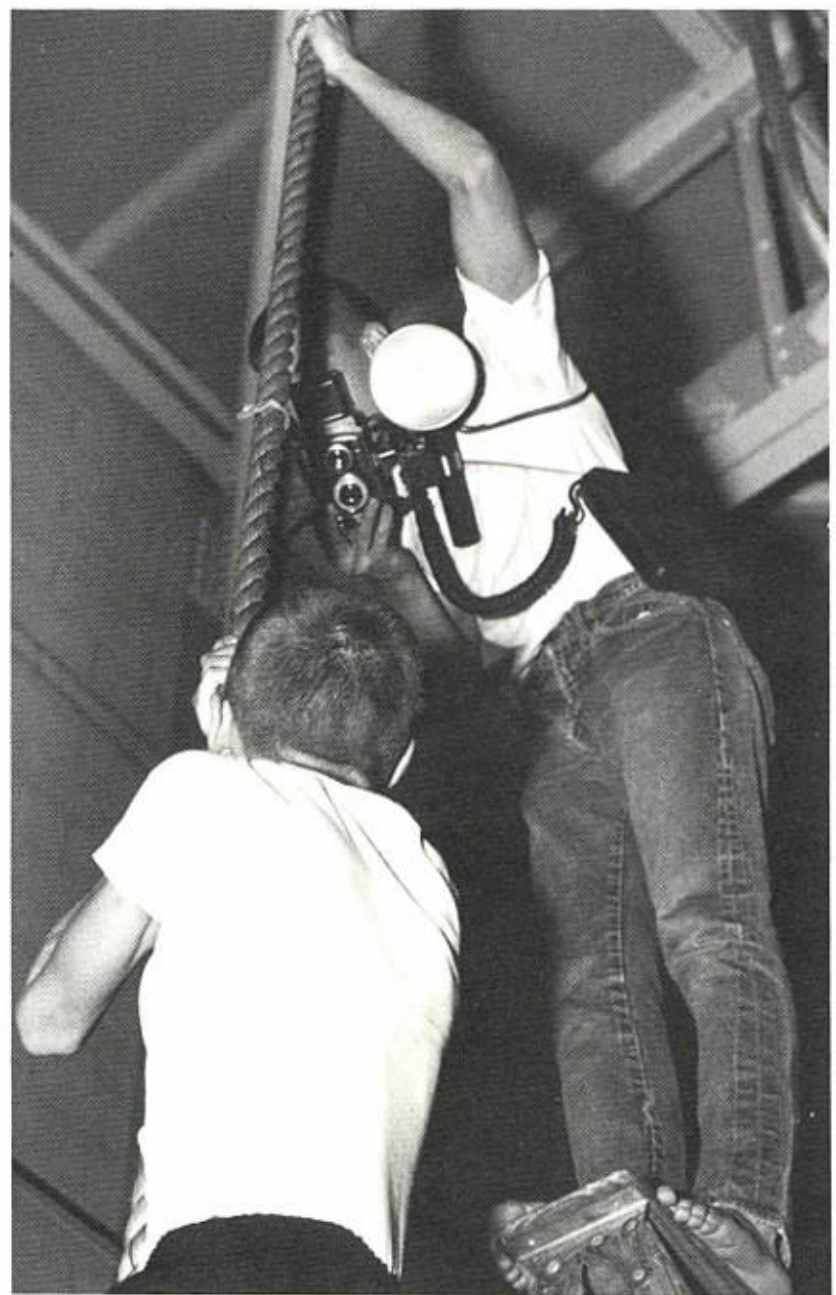
These enthusiasts sold more ads and yearbooks than any past Highlander staff. Inspired by plans for a "totally new and different" yearbook they sold 20 pages of ads, 885 books, and strived to create such a book.

Conventions at Chicago and consultations with yearbook personnel at Elmhurst, Illinois and Hannibal, Missouri provided training in the yearbook field.

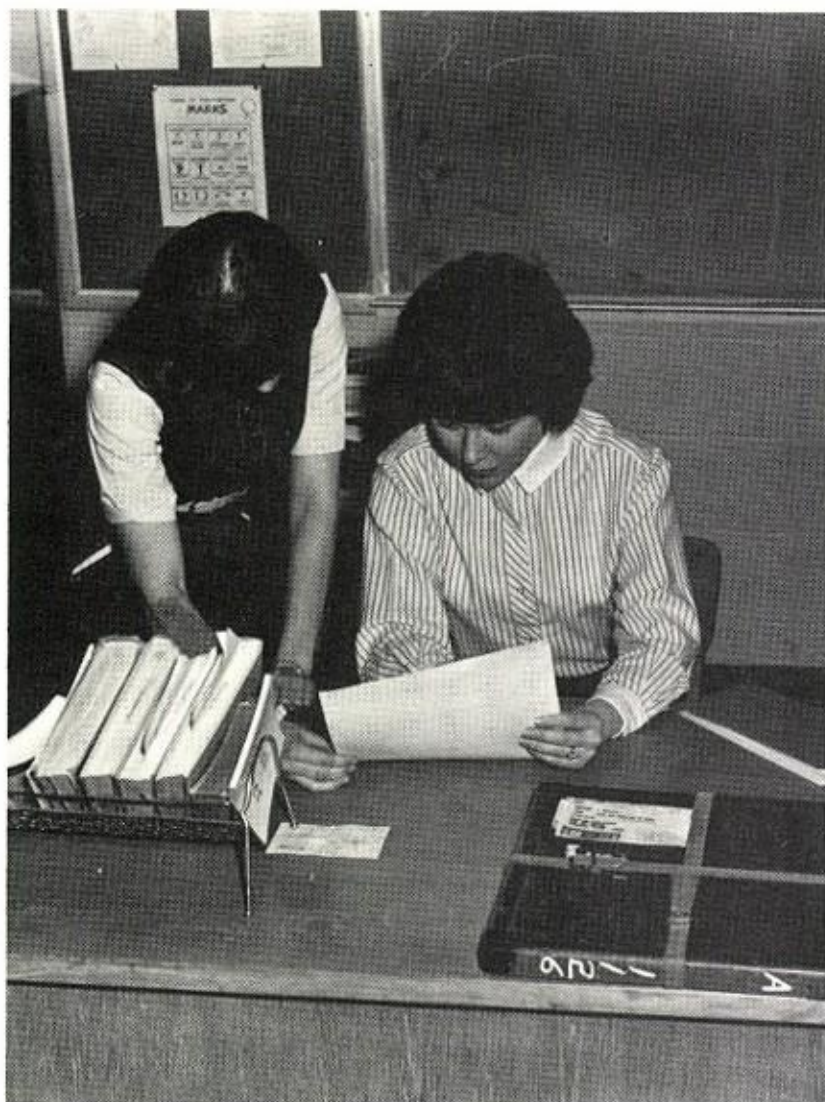


Judy Forkner, Pam Wyatt, and Susie Thomas prepared pictures with proper identification.

Helen Kreegar, yearbook editor, worked diligently to meet deadlines.



Yearbook photographer Steve Sumner was found in many odd places while trying to get just the right shot from the correct angle.



Mike Heathcote and Eddie Childers completed their jobs by running off papers.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Clark, the Tartan staff learned the skills and techniques involved in producing a newspaper. Arla Bovee and Malynna Jones attended summer workshops at Indiana University. Election year 1964 inspired the staff to hold a mock election followed by a special issue on its results. At Christmas the staff conducted an art contest. Linda Sutton was first place winner of the contest. On Dec. 24, the members of the Tartan staff enjoyed a banquet with the yearbook staff at Don's. Again this year the Tartan staff exchanged the paper with newspapers from other high schools. Roseanne Poor represented the Tartan in Chicago at the annual NSPA Convention. Newspaper workers upheld their goal of presenting an informative paper for the Highland community.

Tartan informed students of school news

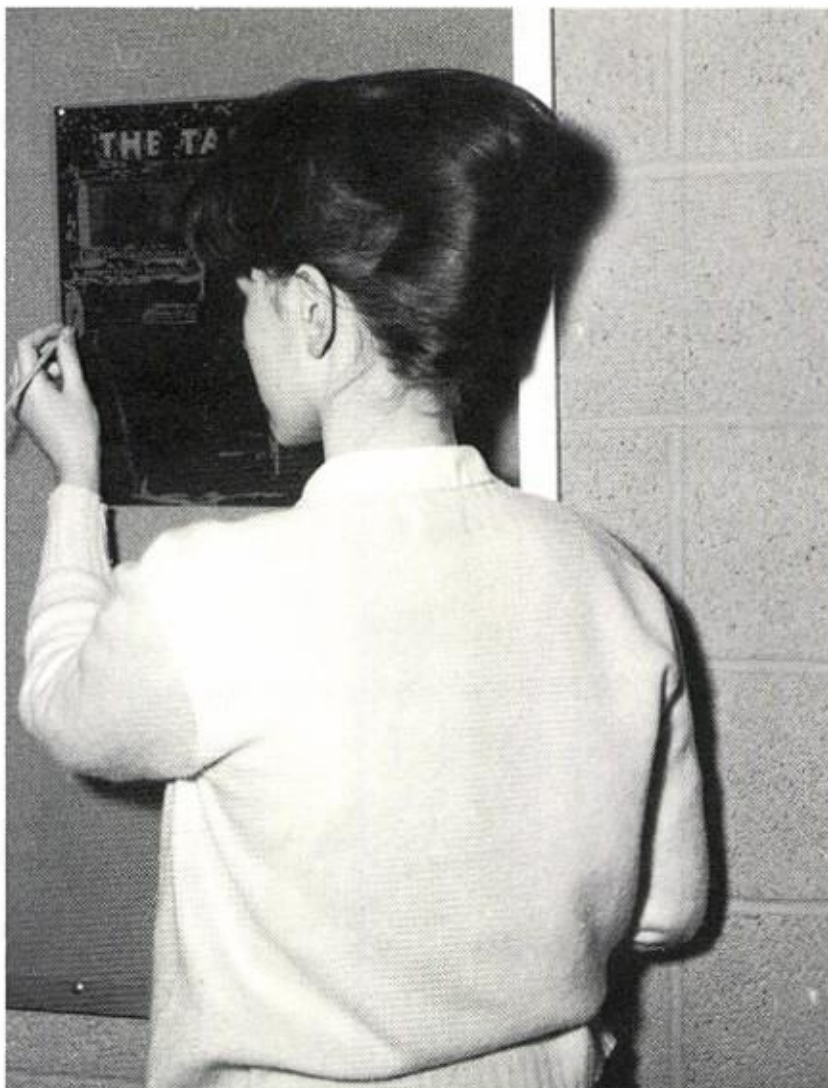
Mrs. Clark and Roseanne Poor went over various copy assignments to check for errors.

Patty Crane spent many hours typing articles for the Tartan.



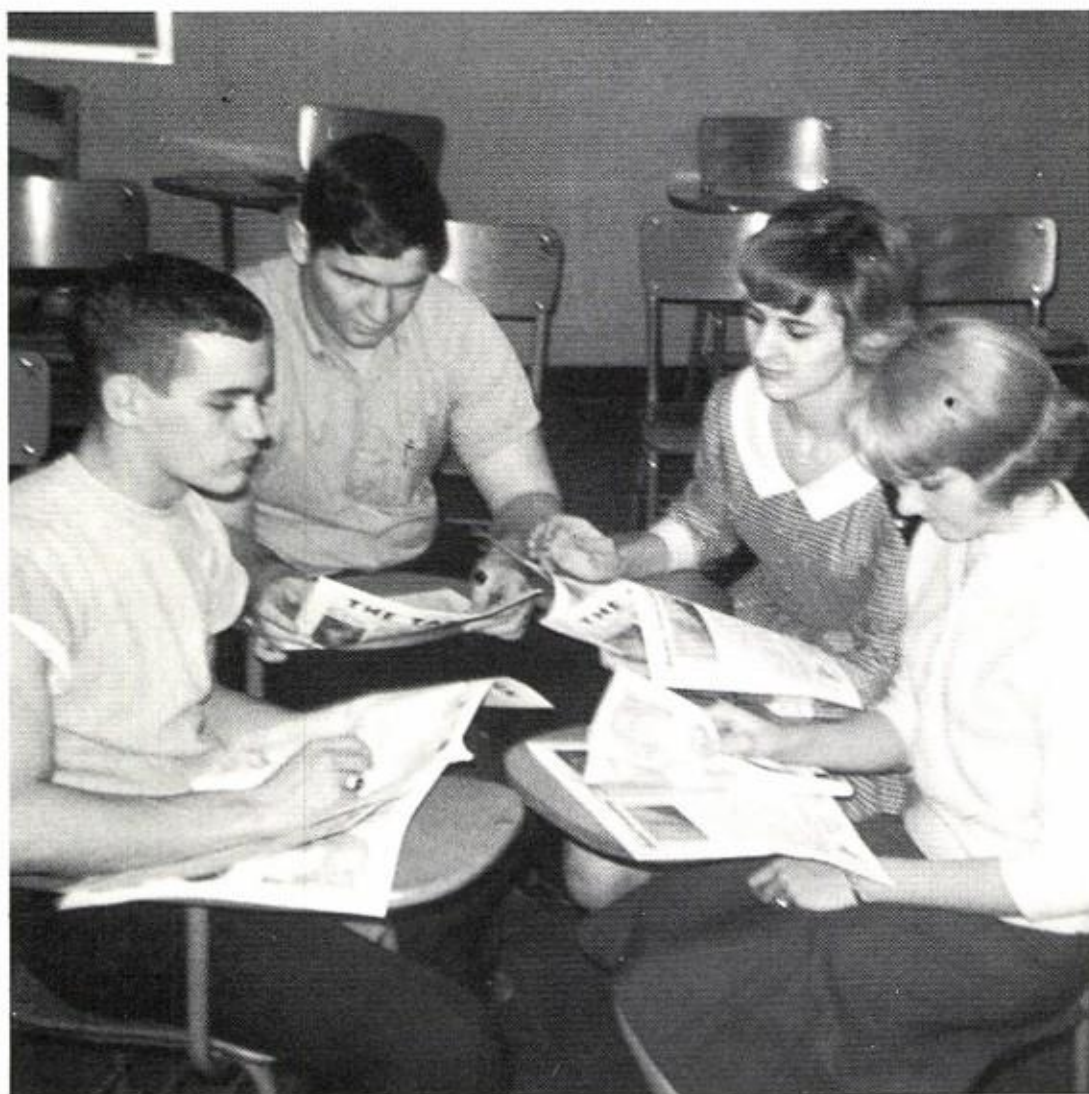


Janet Fuller decided which pictures should go on various pages.



According to Cindy Dickerson, a neatly sketched layout was an important factor in the production of the Tartan.

It was the duty of all Tartan staff members to go over past issues of the Tartan and find ways of improvement.



Tartan staff editor, Arla Bovee, conducted several meetings in order to give page assignments.



In Mrs. Sweet's room in the new building, Janice Wyatt consults with Mrs. Sweet about a theme she wrote in advanced grammar. On the blackboard are instructions on preparing a research paper.

Making a great contribution to the English department this year was the Tartan staff gift of one hundred dollars. This gift was used to buy educational filmstrips, literature records, and an overhead projector which was for the whole school. Another feature in the English department was the meeting of the first four classes in the new building. Many useful things were learned in the different phases of English. English IV offered the chance to use a portion of drama and reading for deeper meanings. Composition students learned the more specialized and precise writing of themes and papers. The advanced grammar classes also wrote essays for the Ladies' Medical Auxiliary Contest. Another contest entered by freshmen English students was for the Optimist Club. First prize went to David Hooker, second to Becky Dixon, and third to Barbara Klus. A new award in the department this past year was for the outstanding student in all the English classes.

English courses offered a vast road

Sophomore literature students gained a knowledge of dramatics by recording their reading of plays. Miss Trout aids Nancy Lewis while Mike McKnight and Charles Ekhart wait their turns.



One part of English IV involved class members reading famous plays. Mark Stewart as Macbeth is explaining the blood he sees on his hands to Lady Macbeth played by Vicki Butterfield.



to knowledge throughout the years



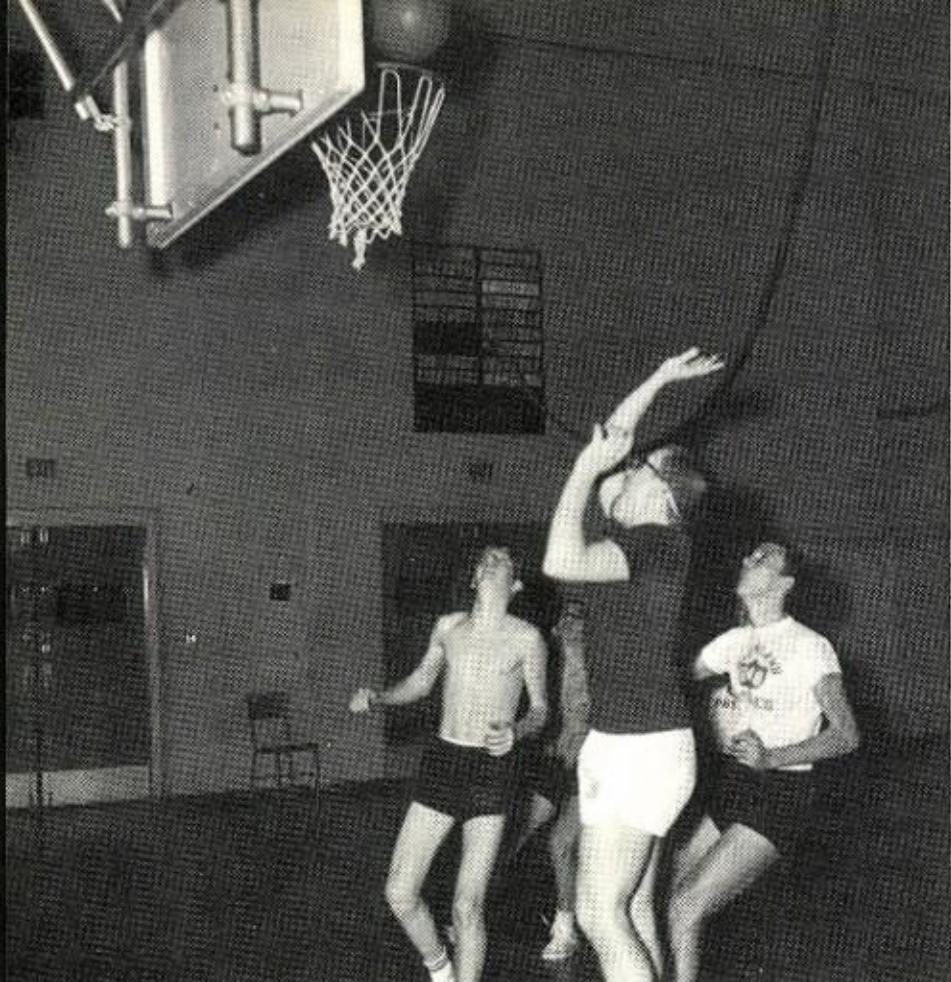
Seeing busy Highland juniors in the school library at all times of the day told everyone that it was time for research papers. During a period of five weeks, many types of library materials were in use at all times.

Physical Education

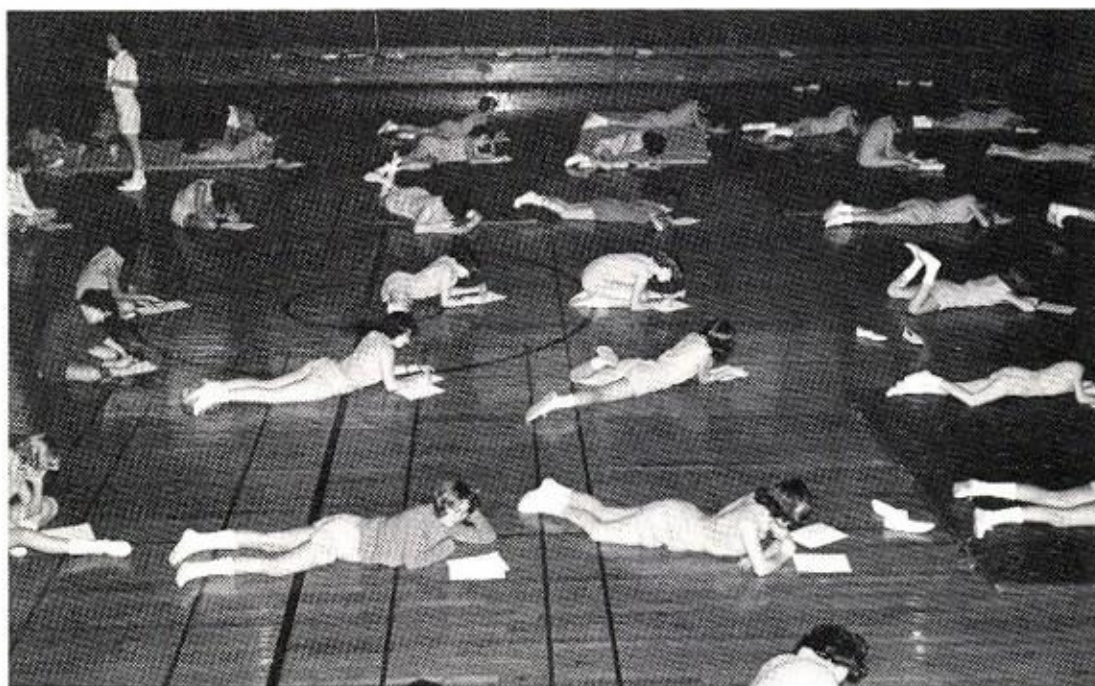
Highland's physical education classes helped promote physical fitness among the Highland students. The program also enabled the students to exceed in their talents and prove their abilities.

Sports such as basketball, volleyball, and tumbling provided the vigorous activities for the boys while field hockey, kickball, and calisthenics were some of the activities for the girls. Most of the activities involved teamwork which added to their social make-up as well as their physical development.

Nearly all of the physical education classes numbered over a hundred students. Due to the crowded conditions the physical education department found it necessary to buy new equipment.



Boys in physical education classes found basketball fun while it promoted fitness.



Girls took their written tests on the gym floor in every position imaginable.

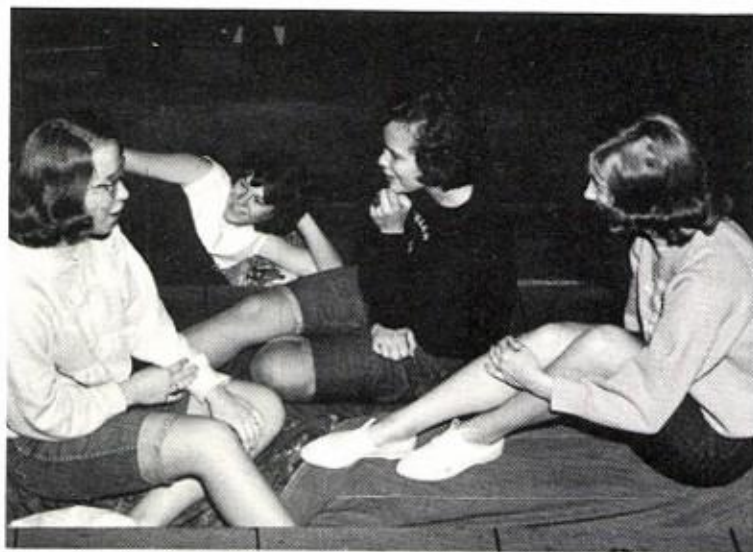


Cindy Dickerson sneaked in a little shut-eye at the G.A.A. slumber party.

helped promote physical fitness



Gym assistants, Connie and Candie Butterfield, helped Mrs. Hasty demonstrate the advantages of a new plastic splint.



G.A.A. girls discussed other activities at the G.A.A. slumber party.

While Tim Lutton, Tim Sumner and Mike Downey held the rope Bart Precup climbed upward.



Students performed valuable services



From helping check papers to ushering at ball games Highlanders kept busy serving the school.

Besides the regular class load many students relinquished study hall periods to help in the school office, for individual teachers or as a hall monitor.

Girls served as physical education assistants, librarians and secretaries. Boys helped as visual aid operators and light crew members.

During the school year it was suggested that everyone help keep the school clean. The Kiwanis Key Club joined this drive by keeping the school yard free of paper, placing waste baskets in the gym and establishing a lost and found.

Checking books out was one of the duties that student librarian Amanda Wiley did during second hour.



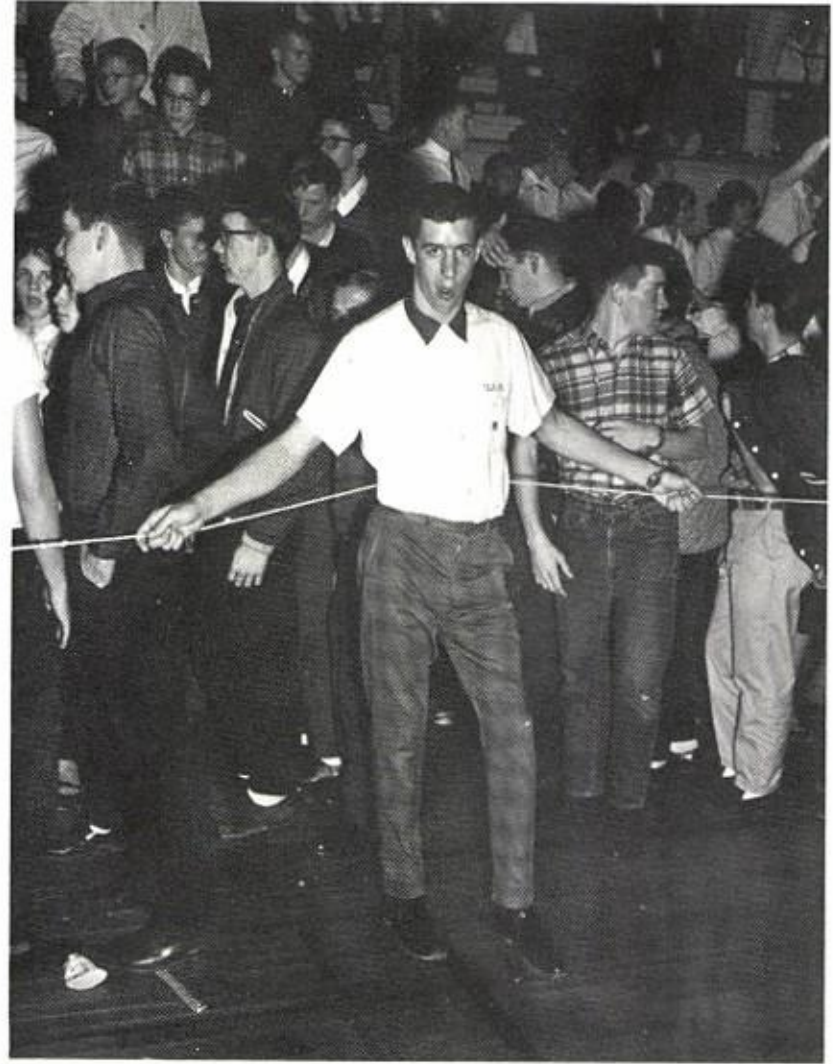
Janice Thomas could have been seen on tip-toe reaching for absentee slips and used passes.



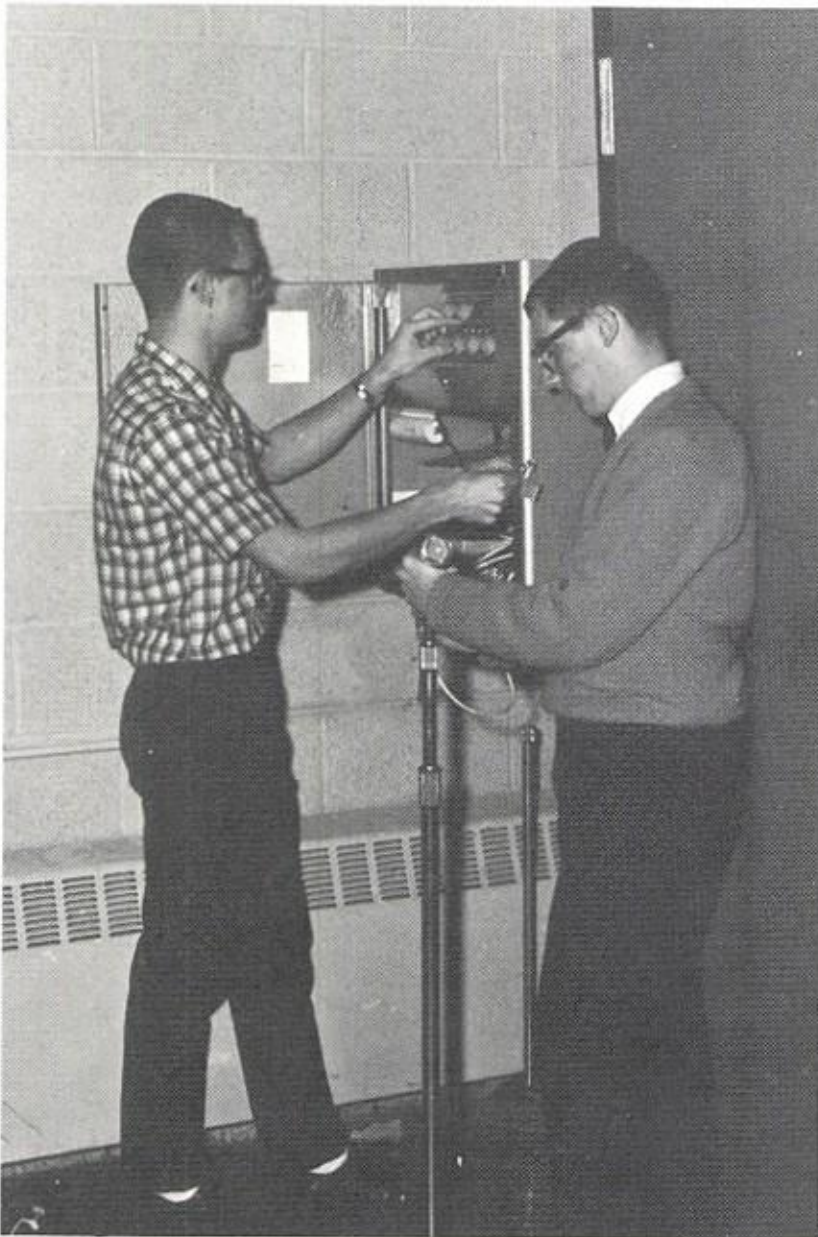
Richard Shaw and Dennis DeLong gave up their noon hour to help in the cafeteria.



Gail Tarvin often helped in the office by distributing the mail.



James Frye was seen with many facial expressions while keeping crowds off the floor during the basketball half-time.



Steve Riley and Barney Maynard checked and had the audio system ready for use whenever a convo was held.



Glenn Stamm and Steve Riggins often stood by ready to help the band by operating the lights on stage and running the spotlight.



Many students at Highland High School performed community services during the 1964-1965 academic year. Several Scots worked without pay as candy-stripers at St. John's and Community Hospitals. Others, through their individual churches, delivered food baskets to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Some Highlanders willingly gave of their time to serve as choir members and class officers in their various churches. Another service rendered was the collecting of funds for charity drives. The community of Anderson and surrounding areas benefited greatly by the time and talents donated by Highlanders.

On Saturdays and after school Carol Robinette was seen at St. John's Hospital serving as a Candy Striper.

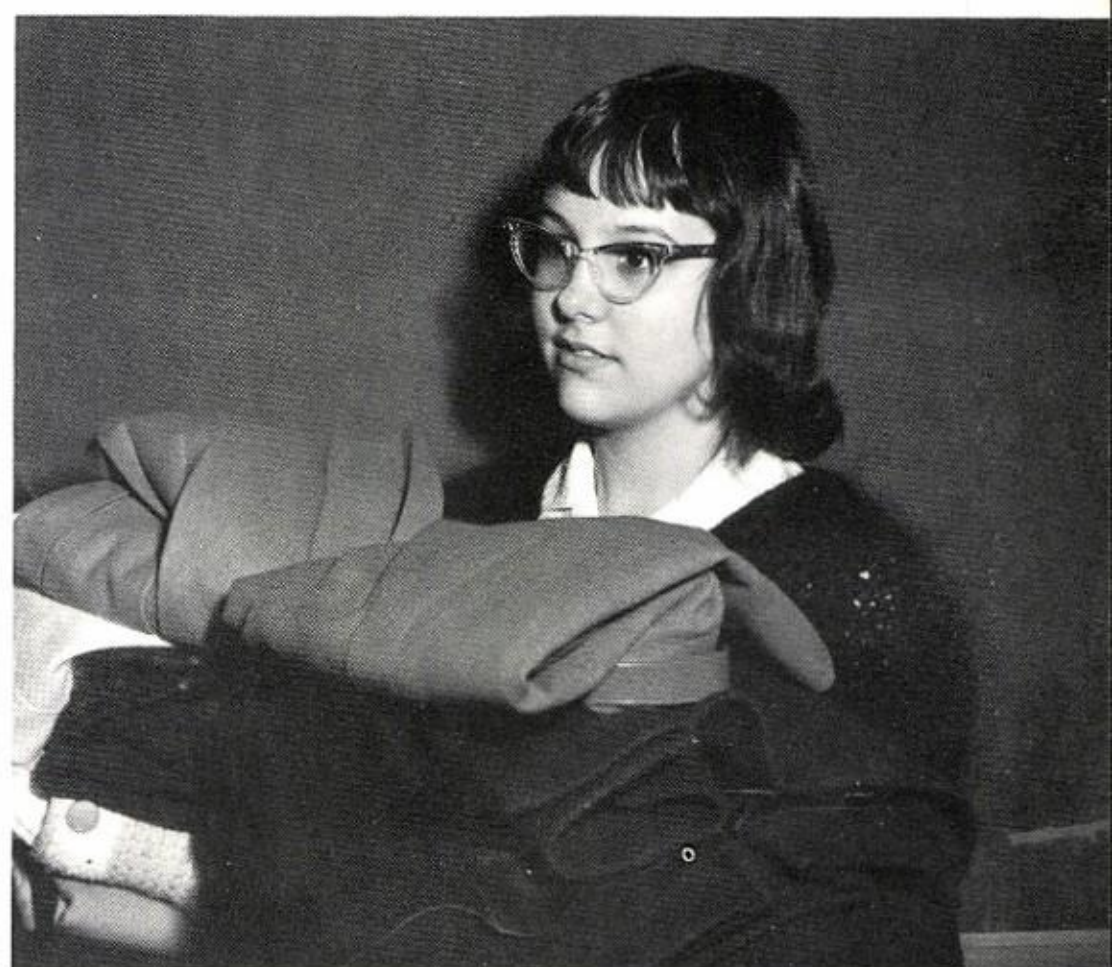
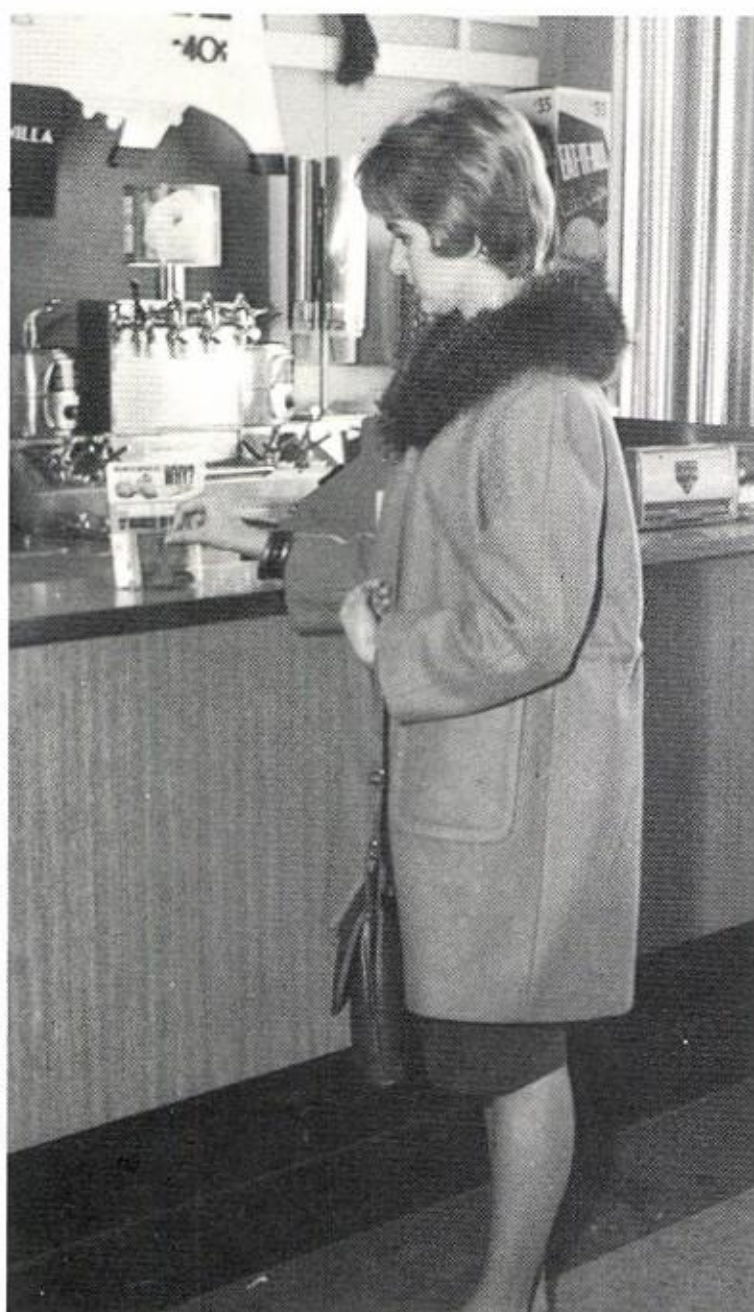


On Sunday, Connie Hill, a senior, often took pleasure in accompanying on the piano the children's Sunday School class in her church.



Seventh grade Y-teens Margaret Wiley and Cathy Roundtree joined the eighth grade Y-teens Sandy Nelson and Peggy May to collect food to help a needy family during Thanksgiving season.

Services by Highlanders helped community



Student Council member Carol Brinduse helped collect clothes for the Appalachian Valley children.

Cindy Jones helped children crippled with polio by contributing to the March of Dimes.



Varsity and B-team cheerleaders started the year off right with a big "Hi" and hopes of a winning season.



Combined together, the B-team and varsity cheerleaders led a victory chant. Cheerleaders were Linda Tyler, Pam Tyler, Kathy Christenson, Carolyn Jones, Debbie Eckhart, Peggy Mayer, Randa Rich.



With worried expressions and fixed eyes on the floor the Pep Club did their best to root their team on to a victory.

Energetic girls led spirited pep block

This year the Highlander's school spirit rose to a new high as the largest pep club in Highland's history backed the Laddies. Pep club members excelled through the diligence and leadership of the varsity and B-team cheerleaders.

Mildred Smith, Betty Boyd, Lora Rich, and Vicki McCullough maintained the official positions of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Officers fulfilled their duties of organizing and handling the club's business matters with the aid of club sponsor Mrs. Julie Armington. Pep club members purchased red oxford blouses for the county tourney. They also wore these blouses at the remaining season games and the sectional.



During a pep session B-team cheerleaders Peggy Mayer, Randa Rich and Carolyn Jones boosted school spirit for the Madison Heights vs. Highland basketball game.

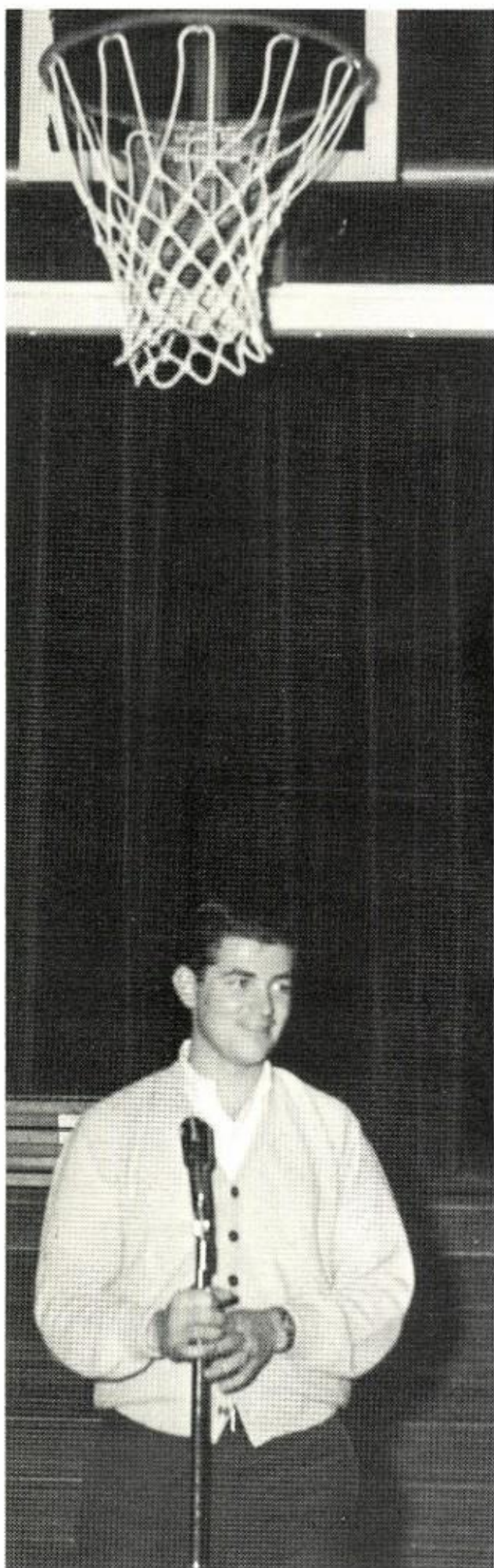


Seventh grade class elected Marty Clark, Nancy Mayer and Nancy Forkner as their cheerleaders while the eighth grade chose Bobbie Forrer, Vicki Shaul, Marikay Clendenen and Tammy Spangler to lead them in yells and to back their team.

Backing their team freshmen cheerleaders Nancy Mathews, Teresa Dale and Kathy Musick led school classmates in a yell.



Snow interrupts Sectional Week, halts play

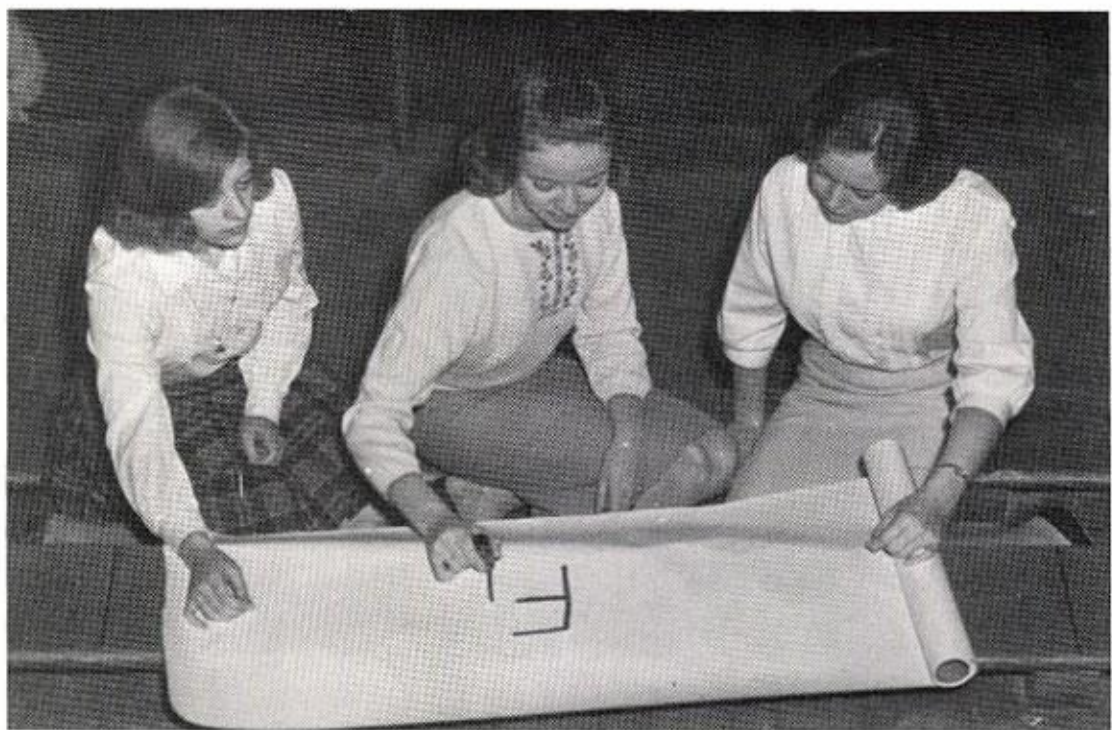


Varsity coach Mitchell gave a short pep talk to boost Highlander's spirit before the sectional.

Preparing for sectional week Carolyn Jones, Randa Rich and Debbie Eckhart worked after school to make posters for the halls and classrooms.



Excitement and varied expressions were shared by everyone during the Highland game.



Sectional aroused HHS excitement;

During the week of February 22 sectional spirit was aroused by a traditional Plaid and White Week. Paired with Lapel the Highland Scots were ready for hardwood play on Thursday night.

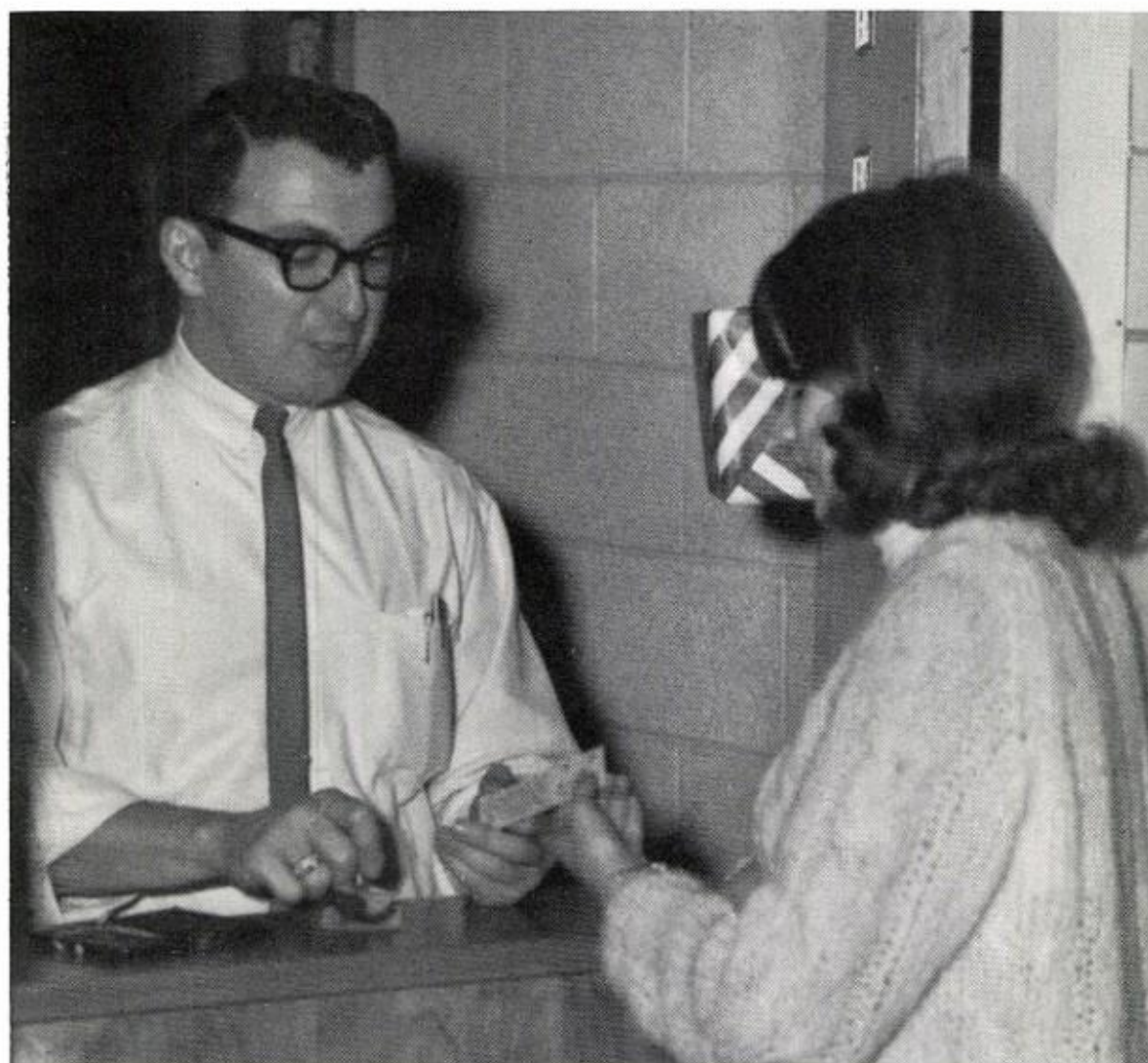
Monday upperclassmen wore gray, tan, and blue class sweaters, while underclassmen showed their spirit by wearing Highland sweat shirts. To let the Scots know that Highlanders were backing them a pep rally was held Monday evening. Tuesday students wore garments of red and on Wednesday garments of white were worn.

Thursday the tension and excitement was broken by a snow storm which cancelled school and sectional games on Thursday and Friday. When games were rescheduled for Saturday excited Highlanders formed a car train and escorted the Scots to the Wigwam.

After a hard-fought game the Lapel Bulldogs overcame the Scots with a final score of 70-60.



Vicki McCullough cheered for the Scots as they added two points to the score.



After waiting for her section to buy tickets Mr. Richmand handed Melanie Powell her sectional ticket as he stamped her season ticket.

Mascot Nick Thomas stood proudly as the Highland Scots warmed-up for the Highland-Lapel game.



Twenty-seven new members tapped for NHS



Mixed emotions were shown as Janey Precup was tapped for the National Honor Society by Barney Mapnard.



Helen Kreegar showed her leadership ability as she gave a message to the newly inducted members.

Each year new members of the Ben Nevis Chapter of National Honor Society are admitted by means of a tapping ceremony. On February 5, 1965 it was the pleasure of the present members to go out into the student body and tap 27 hard-working and deserving students. New members were inducted at a February 18 ceremony.

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the qualities which distinguish National Honor Society members. Names of seniors, juniors, and sophomores with at least a B average are submitted to the faculty for rating.

Officers Nick Thomas, president; John Wiley, vice-president; Vicki Butterfield, secretary; and Barney Maynard, treasurer, led the organization in a very profitable year. Mrs. Kinsey and Mr. Stohler, faculty sponsors, assisted with the annual Awards Day Program at the end of the year.



Half smiling, half crying, Linda Zanko was welcomed into Honor Society.



NEW MEMBERS

Seniors: Lee Baldwin, Evelyn Douglas, Sharon Goble, Cindy Jones, Gail Tarvin, and John Swisher. Juniors: Terri Coomer, Cindy Dickerson, Laticia Ellis, Janet Fuller, Shirley Furbee, Sara Humphrey, Randy Huntzinger, Diane Jessup, Vedee Martin, Roseanne Poor, Janay Precup, Bill Sheldrake, Steve Sylvester, Pam Wyatt, and Linda Zanko. Sophomores: Nancy Britton, Linda Howard, Duane Julius, Mike McFall, Mike McKnight, Catherine Warfield.

Doing one of many services, Arla Bovee placed the Honor Society emblem on the podium for the induction ceremony.

New flames burned, as Roseanne Poor and Randy Huntzinger lit their candles from the candelabrum.





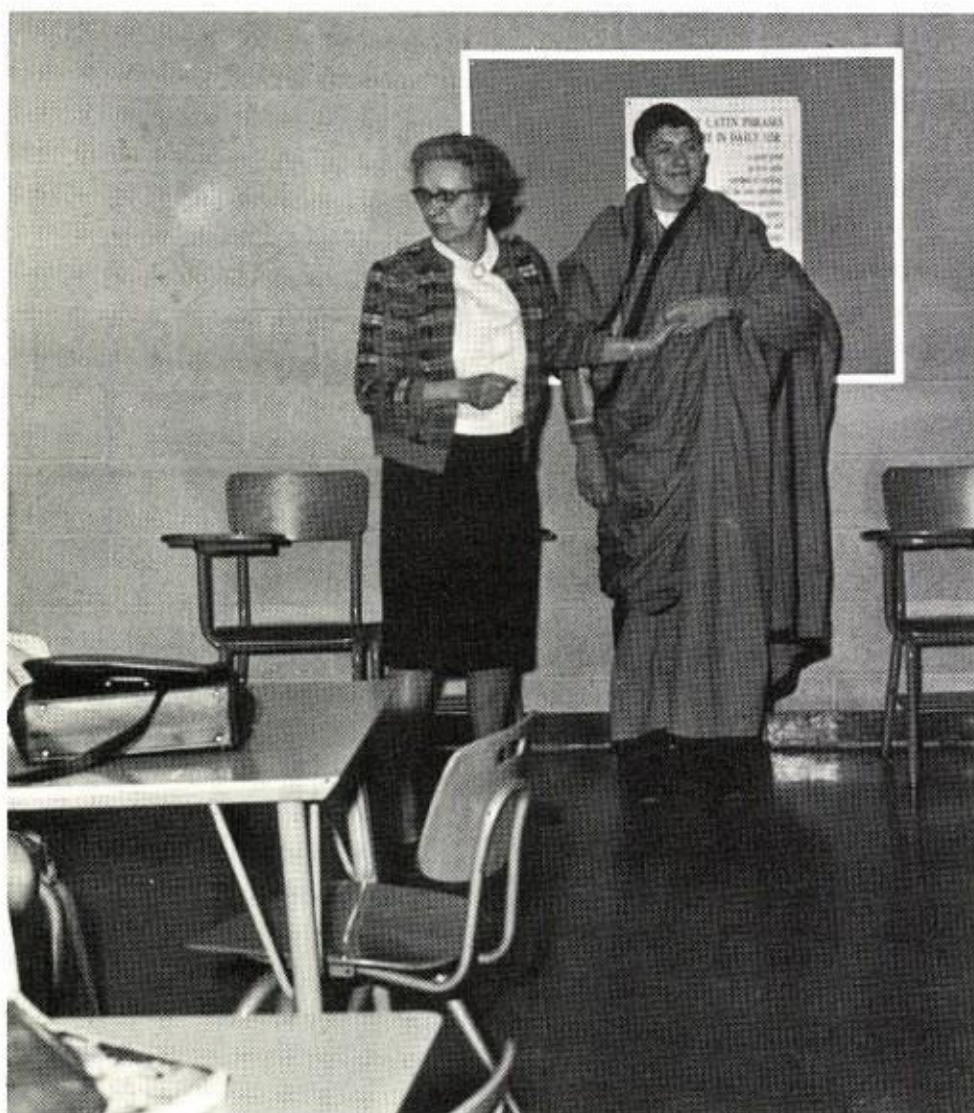
At Highland a daily scene was that of Mrs. Parker's classes in a Latin discussion.

Language classes made up a large part of the school year at Highland. The classes all had clubs which sponsored numerous types of activities throughout the year. This year, approximately two hundred and fifty students were enrolled in all of the language classes combined.

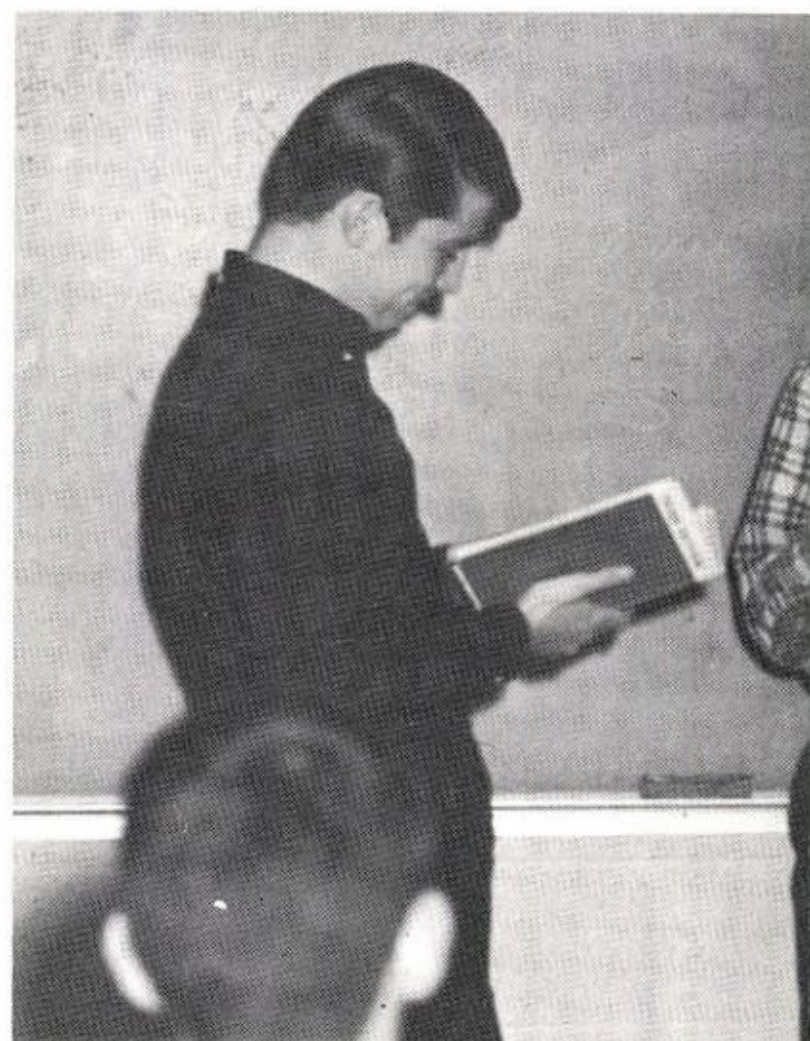
The French classes had a Mardi Gras at the school on March 6 at which everyone dressed as they would at New Orleans during that event. The Latin classes had a Roman Banquet consisting of a buffet of Latin foods and skits performed by the students.

The International Banquet was sponsored by the three language clubs and was held in March. Five foreign exchange students, one from Elwood, two from Anderson and two from Madison Heights, came to school that day and attended the banquet as guests that evening.

Classes host foreign



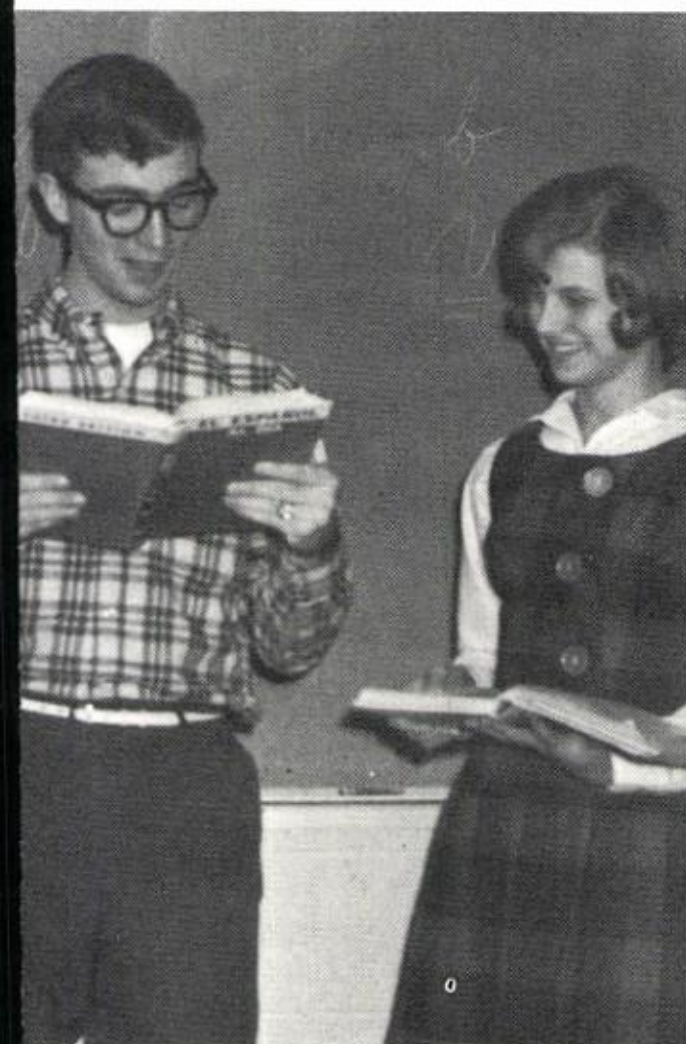
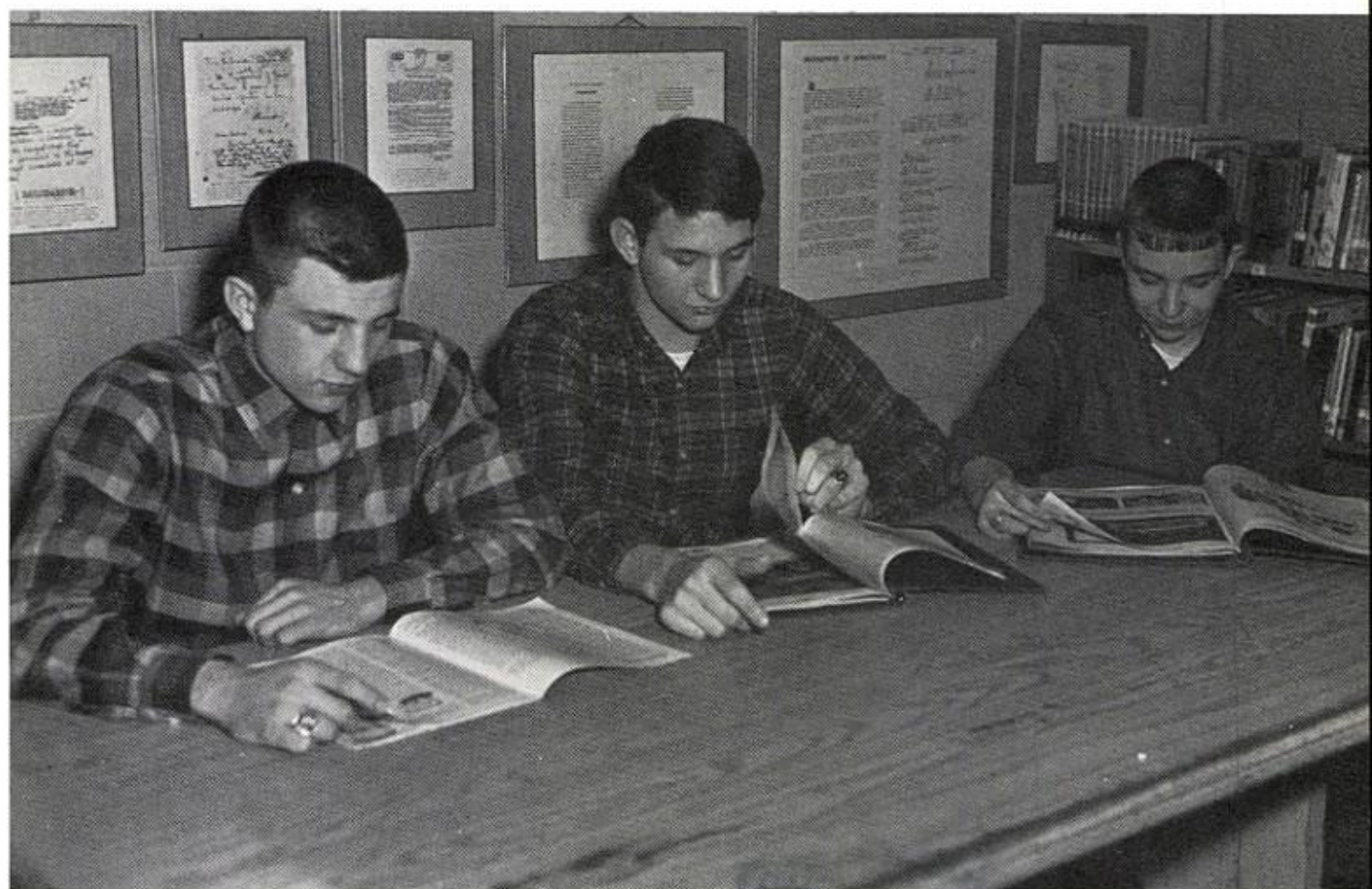
Mrs. Parker demonstrated to her Latin classes the method of wearing a toga.



Spanish students found that giving a dialogue was both amusing and difficult.

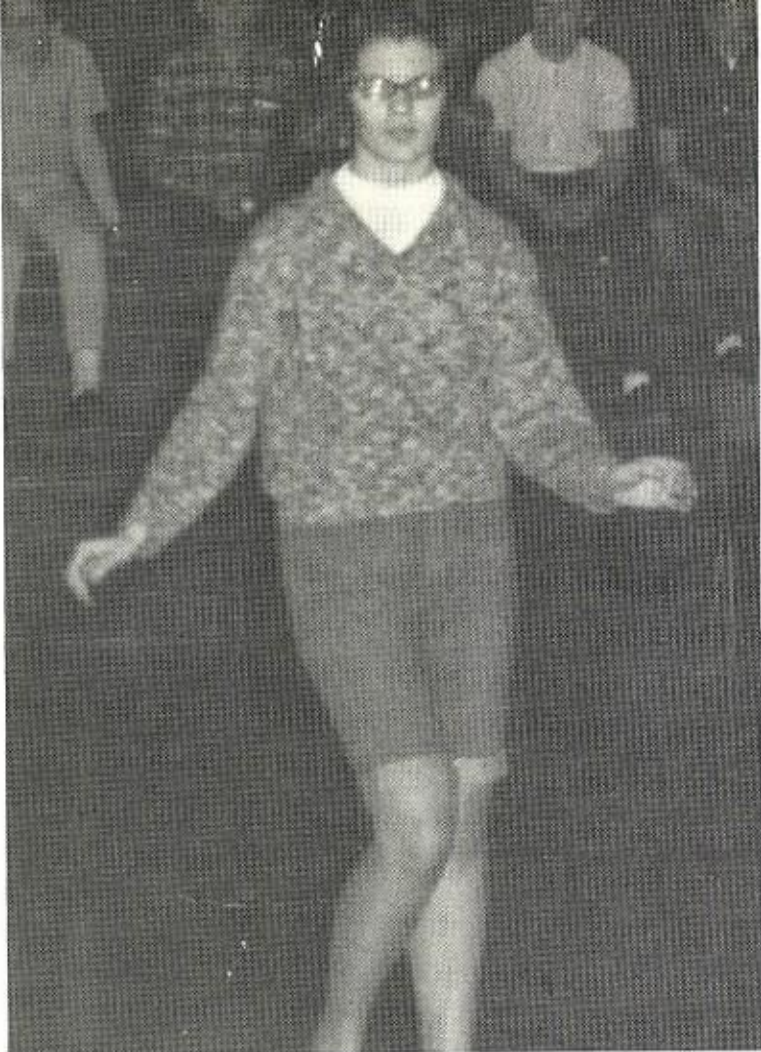
By looking in French magazines French students found that France's language and customs are different.

students



Mrs. Byers and her French class practiced speaking French syllables to help promote students' education in foreign languages.



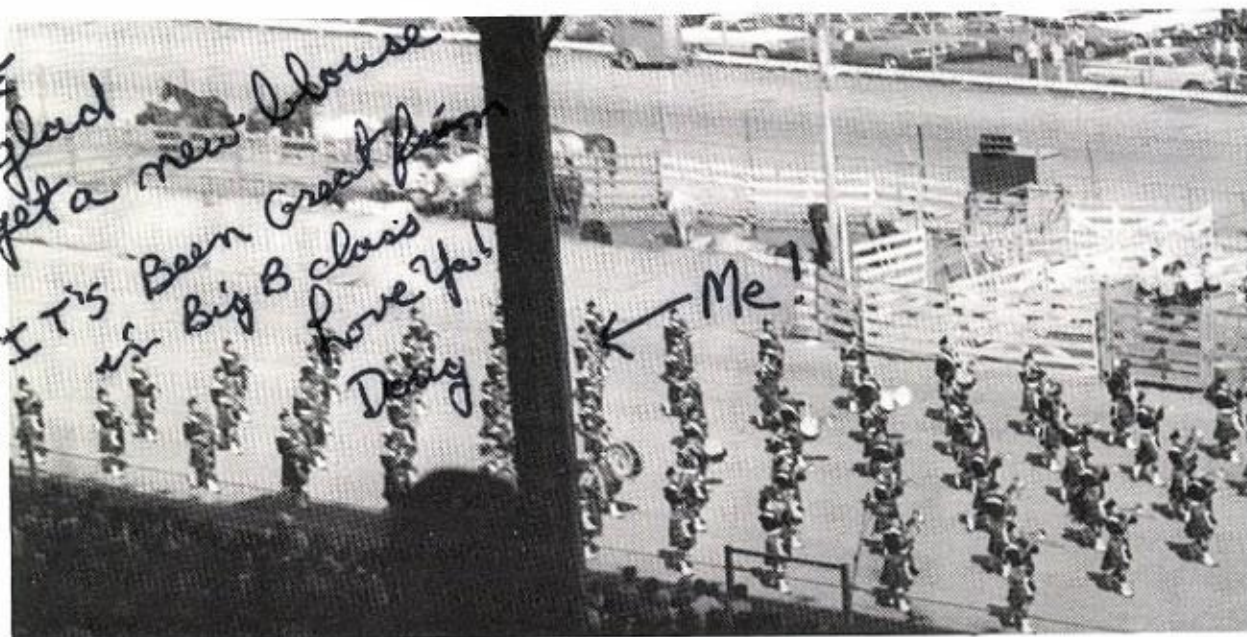


Senior Highlette Ann Grunden practices her final basketball half-time show. She did a dance routine to "Pink Panther".

1965 Plaid and White

Taking fifth place honors at the State Fair in 1964, the Marching Highlanders presented an outstanding performance for thousands of fans. A new trophy added to the collection resulted from a first place in the Shelby County Marching Contest in August. The Highlanders will not participate in a county fair this year. The Pep Band which presented the basketball shows and the Dance Band which provides music for many formal and informal dances added to the functions of the band. The high school marchers were asked to participate in the "500 Festival Parade." At a band convo on January 25, the senior band members received a block letter H and the junior members received a special Laddie monogram. A stereo-hi fi, tape recorder, and dynalevel were obtained for the use of the band and majorettes. The 1965 Plaid and White Review, which is the Highlander's most outstanding concert presentation, carried out a theme which covered many parts of America.

Thundering applause greeted the Marching Highlanders as they presented their 1964 State Fair show for thousands of fans. Their show included a series of jazz steps which was completely new for the Highlanders.



Crowded conditions in the bandroom faced Mr. Burriss every day as he conducted the concert band. The conditions were alleviated by moving into a spacious new bandroom during the last part of the year.



Review presents American theme



Perry Pershing is working on one of the scenes for the 1965 Plaid and White Review. He and other members of the art department were only a few who helped make this annual show possible.

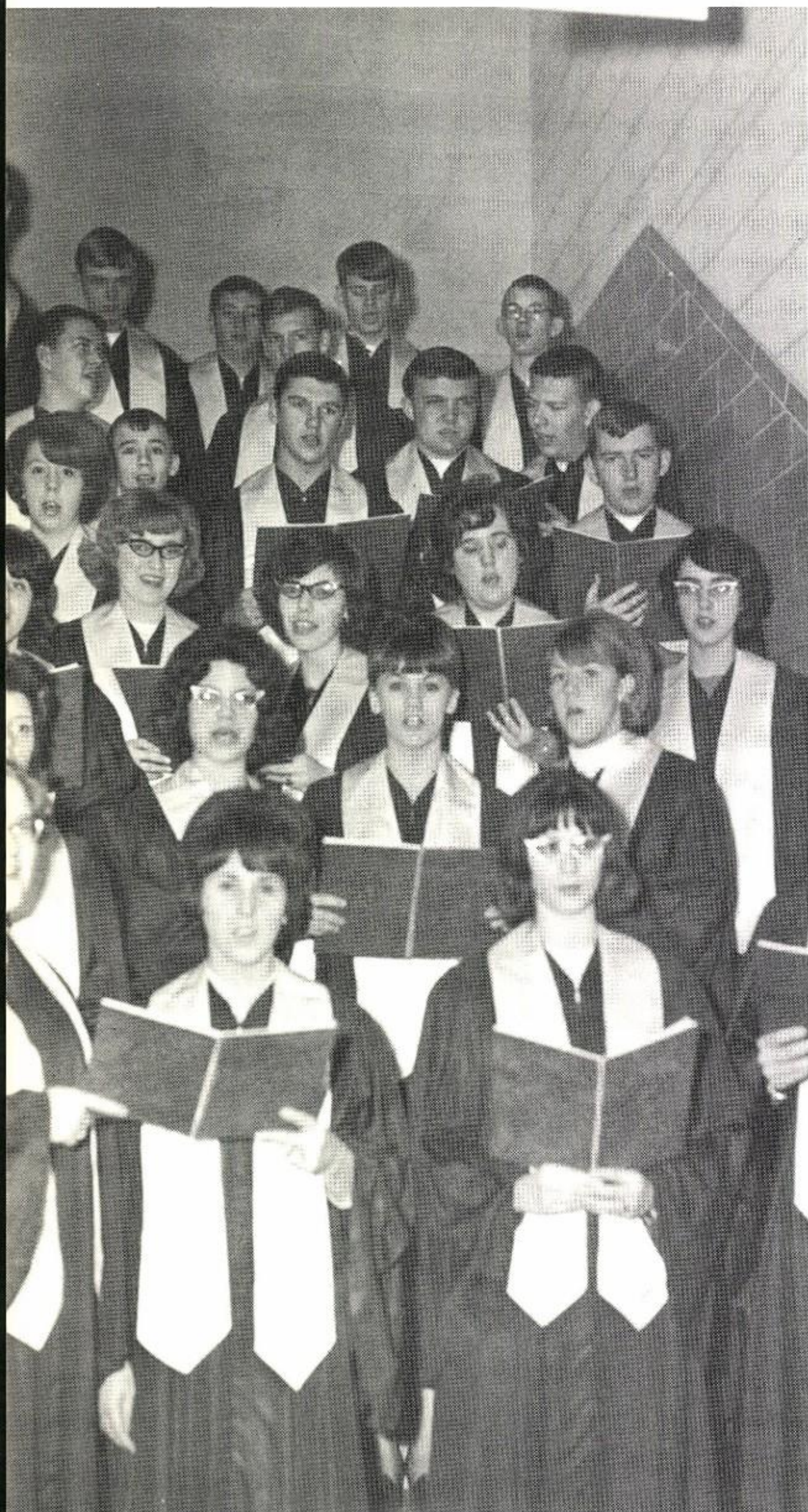
Many band members donned white jackets and became the Pep Band. They provided music for each basketball game.



Highland Highlettes donned Indian costumes for the Plaid and White Review number of "Hiawatha Land." This was one of four production numbers the Highlettes presented on the new extended stage for the 1965 Review.



Contests, trips



Choir members spread joy throughout the halls during the Christmas season.

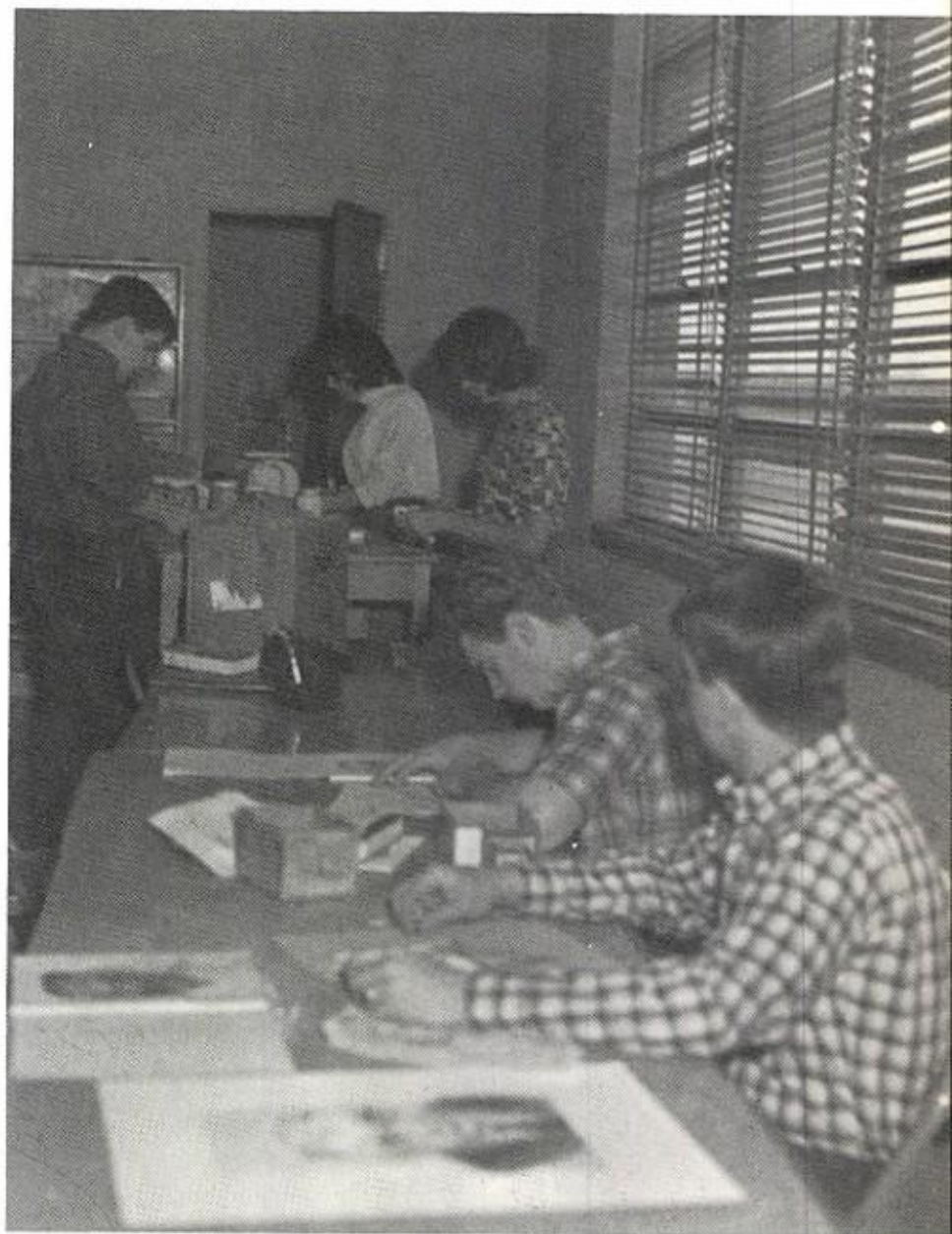


Mrs. Richards uses her creative talents to paint a likeness of late President John F. Kennedy.

Lured artists, musicians

High school art classes were filled with varied types of work. Water colors, sketching, and chalk were some of the major projects. All of the high school art students with a C average or better took an all-day trip to Chicago to visit the art galleries and museums there. The Art Club went to Indianapolis to view exhibits of award-winning art works by other high school students.

The high school choir competed in several contests throughout the year. Soon after Christmas numbers of Highland students won solo and ensemble titles. The choir as a body competed several places including Ball State and Anderson. In the spring the annual Choral Festival was held at Anderson and all the area schools sent their high school choirs. Eight hundred students were present. Each choir sang an individual number and the entire body was combined in several numbers.



Art students found enjoyment in several different categories.



Choir members put a lot of work into practicing for convocations.

"Tahitian Twilight" provides romantic



All Prom committee members met together as Mrs. Richards explained the duties of each committee.



Steve Sylvester and Carol Teeter helped with Prom decorations by decorating the cafeteria doorway.



Banquet committee members met to decide upon center pieces for each table.

setting for Prom night

*Have fun this summer
but don't do anything I
would do. And if you do
name it after me.*

Ron '68
+

Much planning and decorating by members of the junior class made the 1965 Prom one of the nicest in the history of Highland High School. Held in the new school cafeteria, the Prom provided added interest as many students had never seen the new section before. Committees started work early in February. Duties were assigned including selecting a theme, choosing a band, preparing for the banquet, making decorations and placing them. Juniors found it was well worth the time and effort put into the prom to make it a complete success.



Planning and decorating for the Prom are important projects. Cortez Walker and Randa Rich enjoyed putting the Tiki God together.



Last year's Prom Queen, Miss Jean Martin, was helped out of the car by her date Larry Hood.

Miss Linda Tyler reigns as '65 Prom Queen



Miss Linda Tyler, Prom Queen

With the lights low and soft music couples seemed to want this evening to last forever. Prom theme "Tahitian Twilight" set a romantic mood with palm trees and coconut shells as part of the beautiful scenery. A combination of candlelighting and beautiful formals added to the lovely decorated room. From the three Prom candidates, Linda Green, Judy Forkner, and Linda Tyler, Prom queen was chosen. The senior dance brought both smiles and tears as the seniors knew this was their prom. The memory of the 1965 Prom was captured in the hearts of the students of Highland forever.



Miss Linda Greene, Attendant

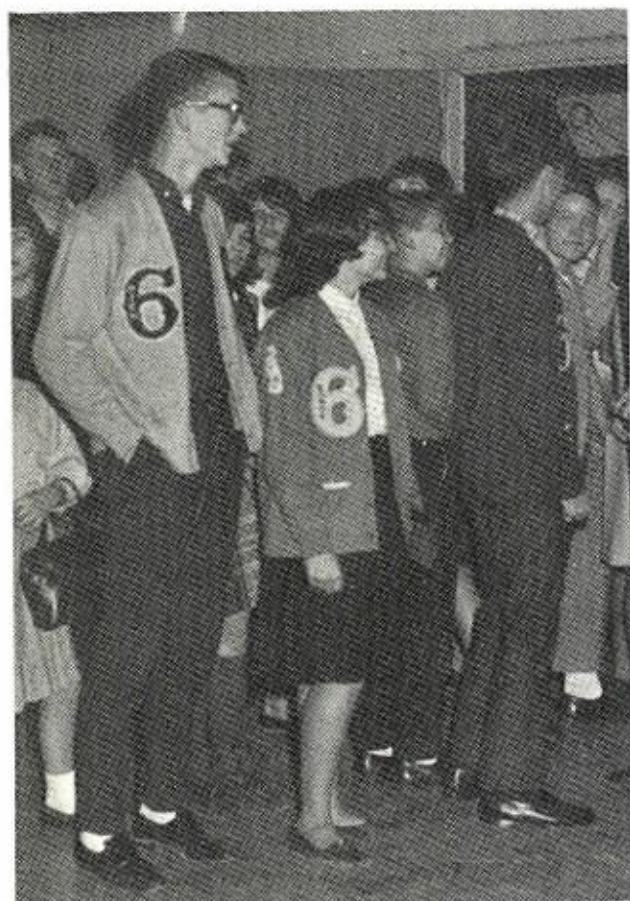


Melanie,
 Welp. I'm
 here again trying
 to decide what
 to say. I've only
 got this to say.
 Be good and
 stay a virgin till
 the right guy
 comes around.
 Love,
 Judy

Miss Judy Forkner, Attendant



Styled from a flip to long hair to a page boy Vicki McCollough, Jane Clendenen, Barb Rice and Eunice Johnson had that casual look.



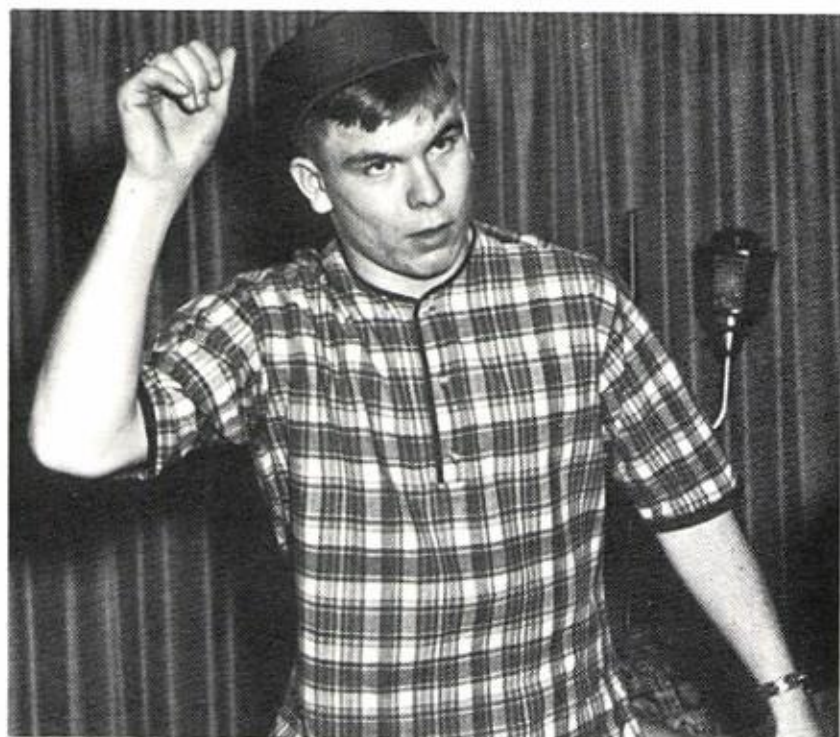
Junior Rick May, Sophomore Sandy Dill and Senior Tony Taylor wore their class sweaters which showed the year they will graduate.

Student Council's Kingsmen Dance was the highlight of Highland's informal dance affairs. Kingsmen band provided the entertainment for the fun-filled three hours. At this dance the seniors adopted the theme, "We're really gonna go." Underclassmen conformed to this theme to make the dance a memorable occasion. Madras wearing apparel was the outstanding fad at Highland this year. Students wearing madras were a common sight in Highland's halls and at after-game record hops. Boys wore madras ties and belts. This year foot wear at Highland saw a considerable change from that of the past. Knee socks and lace hose were popular with the girls. Boys followed the fad of wearing no socks. Loafers and Beatle boots were popular among both girls and boys.

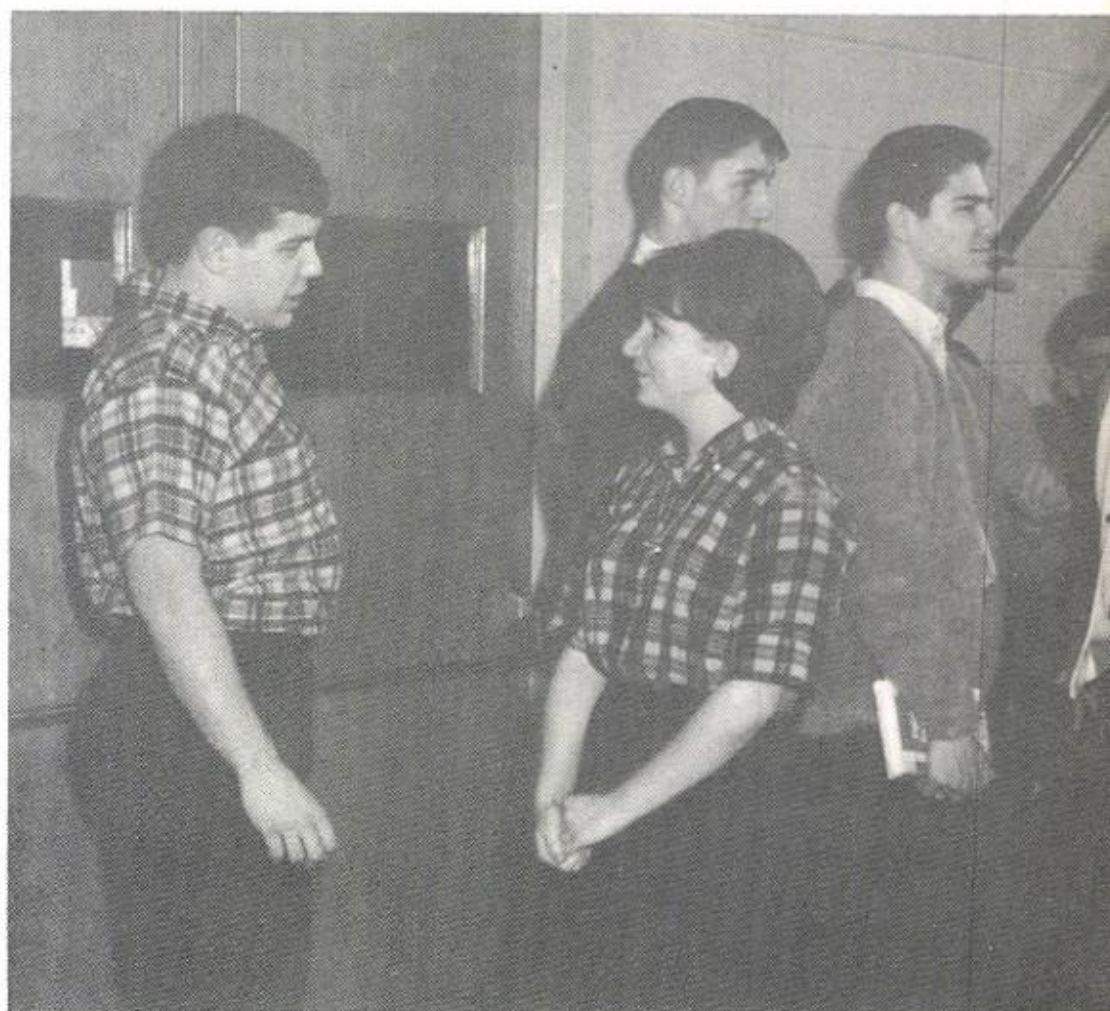


A typical scene during the noon hours was the seniors talking, studying or watching the dancers from the bleachers.

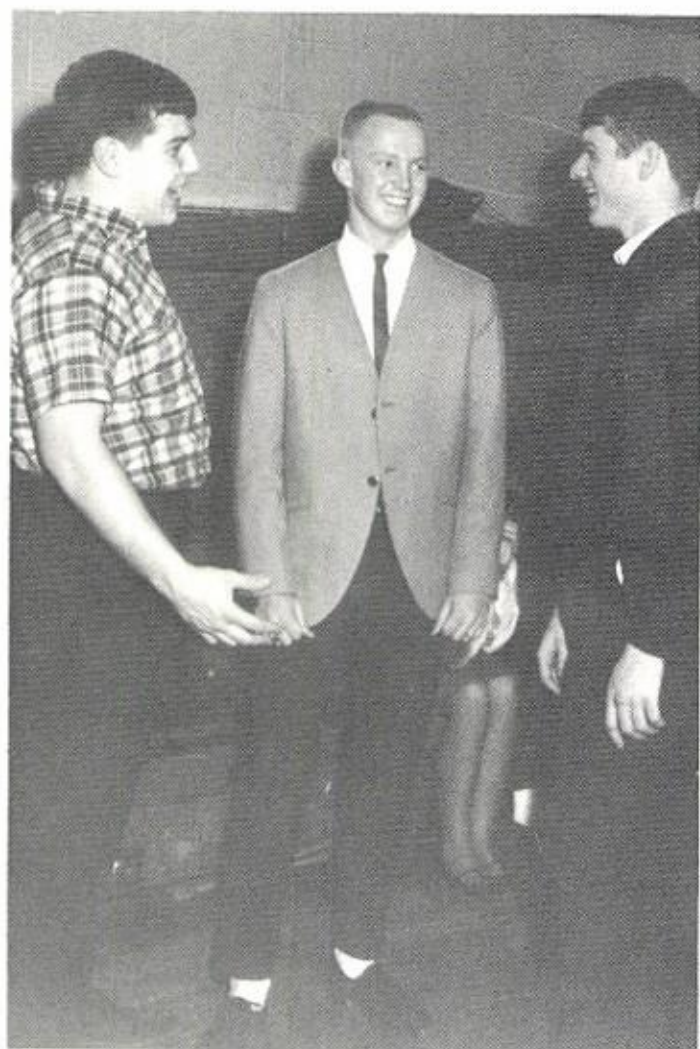
Fads and Fashions



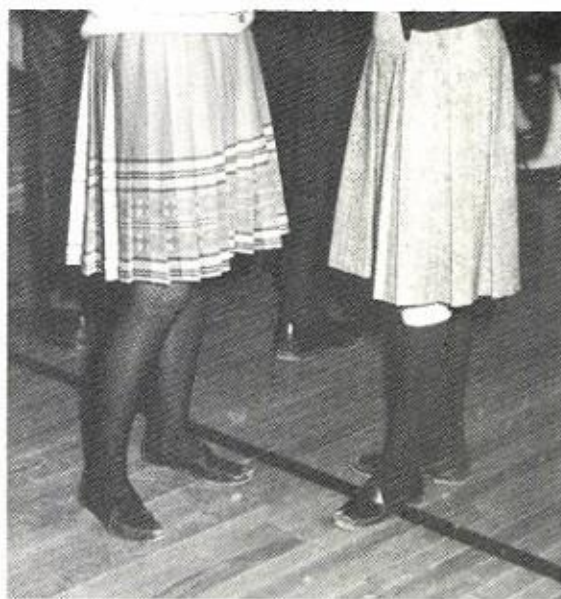
Steve Wells was seen with a serious expression while dancing at one of the post game parties.



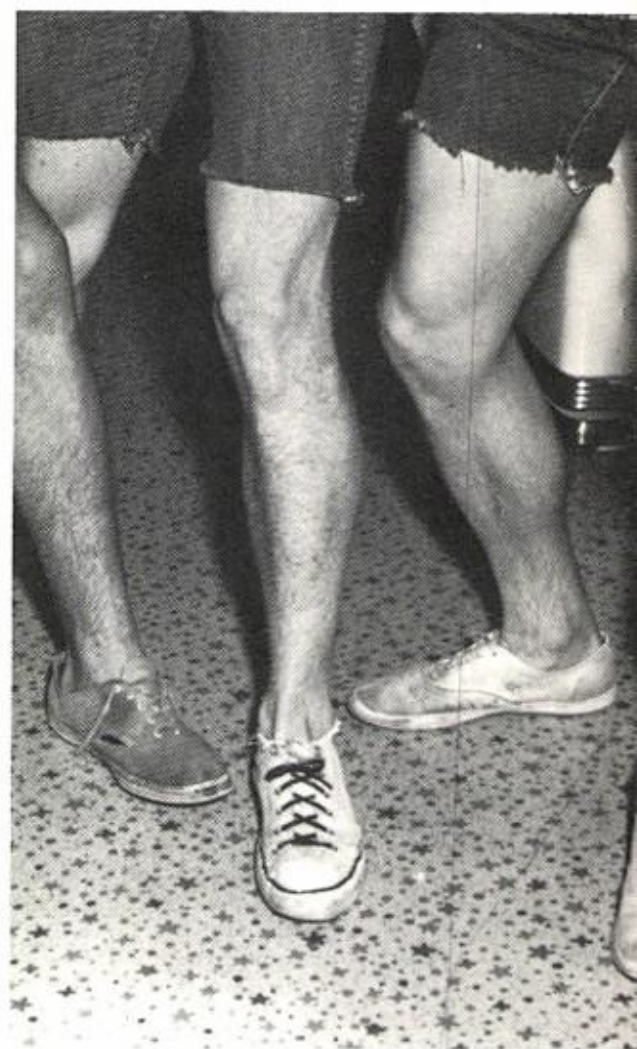
The popularity of Madras shirts at Highland was shown by Greg Manderbach and Jackie Strunk.



From Madras, to suits, to sweaters were the styles Greg Manderbach, Chuck Belbot, and Phil Alexander chose to wear to school.



The Highland lassies kept in style by wearing dark, textured hose and knee socks.



No socks and old sneakers was a comfortable and favorite style that many boys favored.

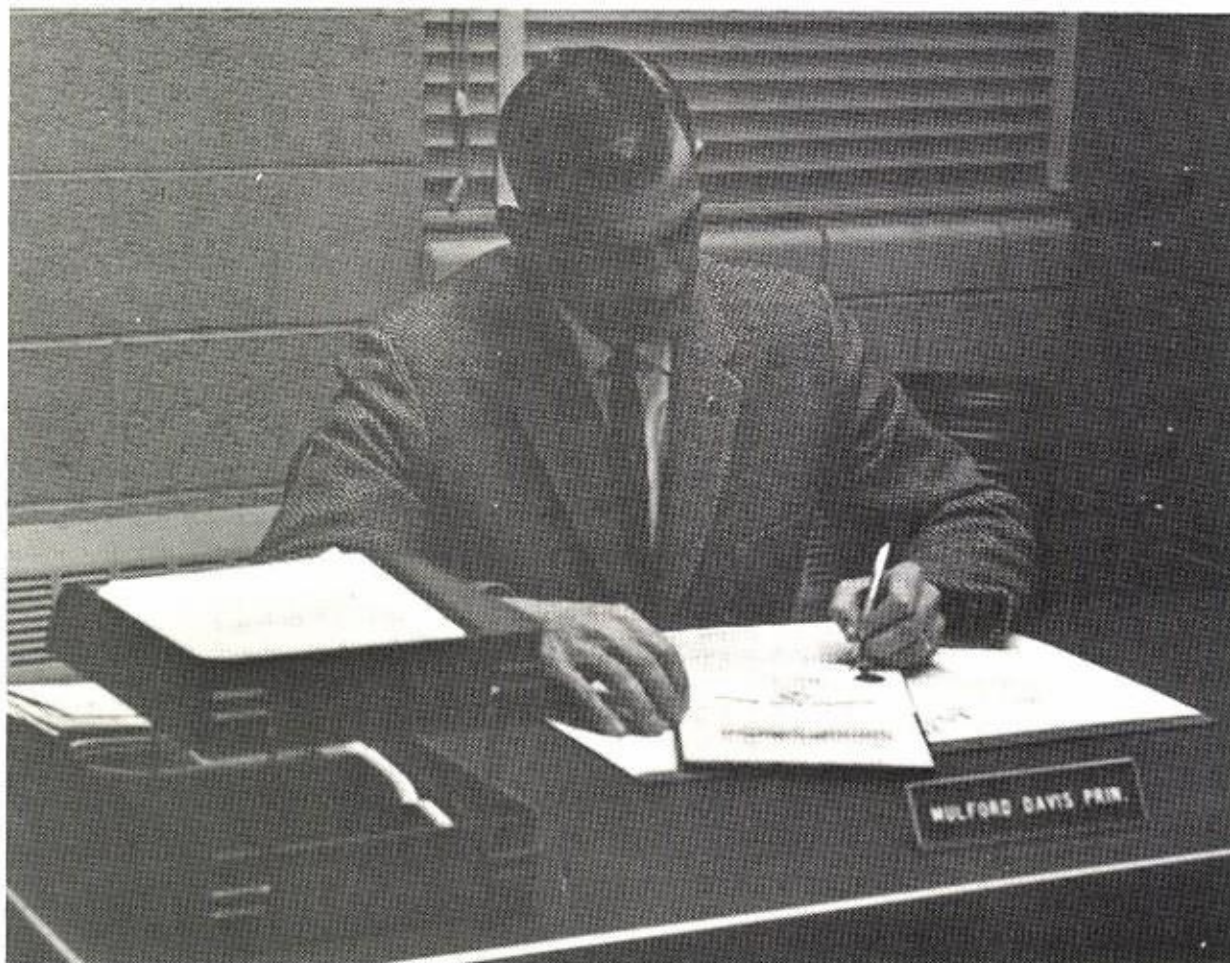
Although saddened by departure, graduates

Many seniors found their last year at Highland the most enlightening. Studies increased in importance as plans for college and careers were made. Friendships between members of the class of sixty-five became closer with the realization that graduation would mean the separation of the class. Amid the parties held senior week, the sadness of parting with old friends and familiar places was felt. Commencement came on May 20, 1965. Highland graduated 177 seniors. With their high school days behind them, they prepared to meet a challenging future as adults in a demanding world.



Senior sponsor Mrs. Ann Cullop measured Janet Cannon for her cap and gown.

Mr. Mulford Davis, principal, spent several hours placing his signature on the diplomas of Highland seniors.



of Highland anticipated college, careers



Mrs. Eunice Orr received an invitation to the graduation of her nephew, Steve Givens.



Sharon Smith was greeted by her proud and happy parents after her graduation from Highland High School on May 20, 1965.

Sports

Participation in sports activities is an important part of high school life. School spirit was

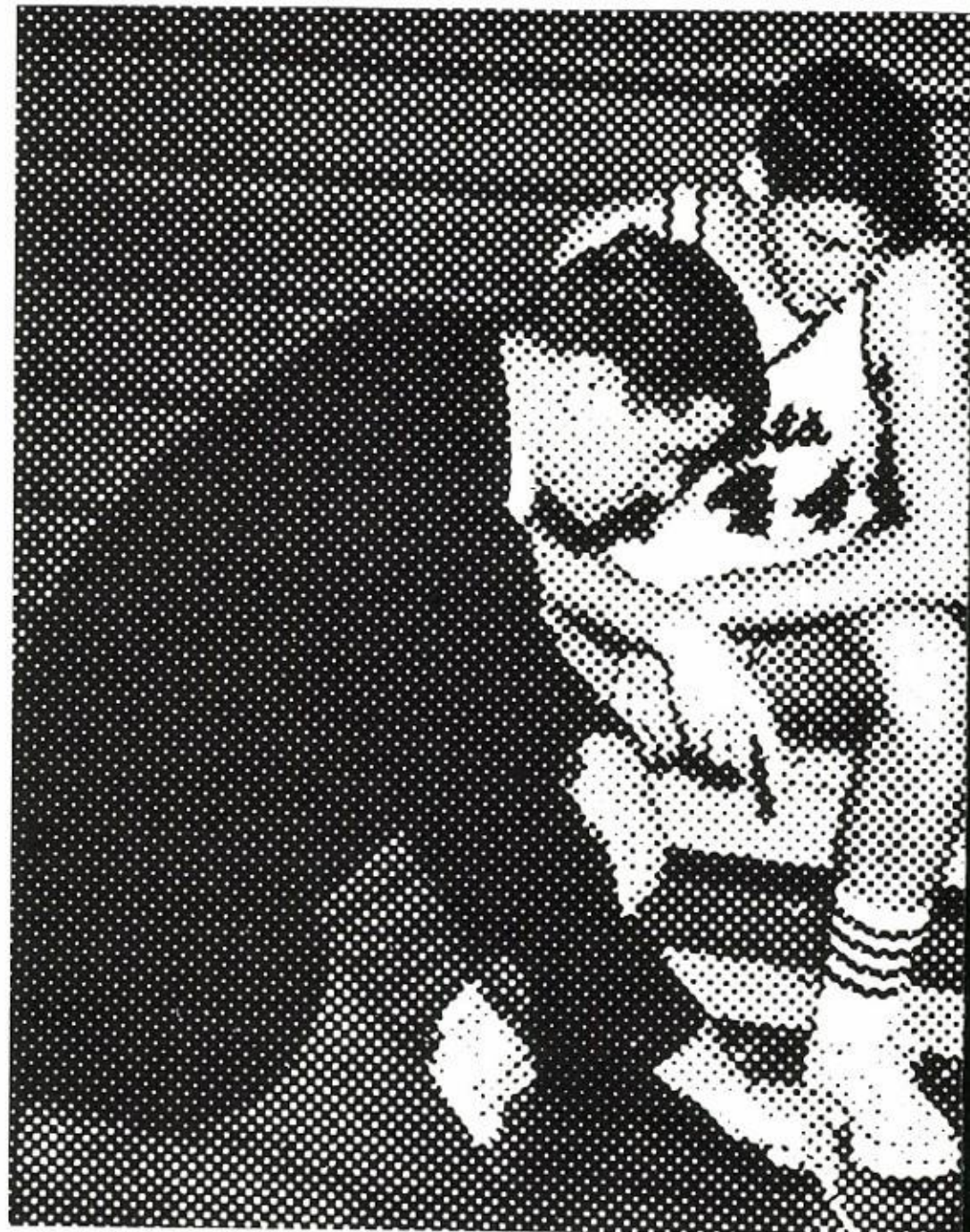
generated as students supported their athletic teams. Whether backing the

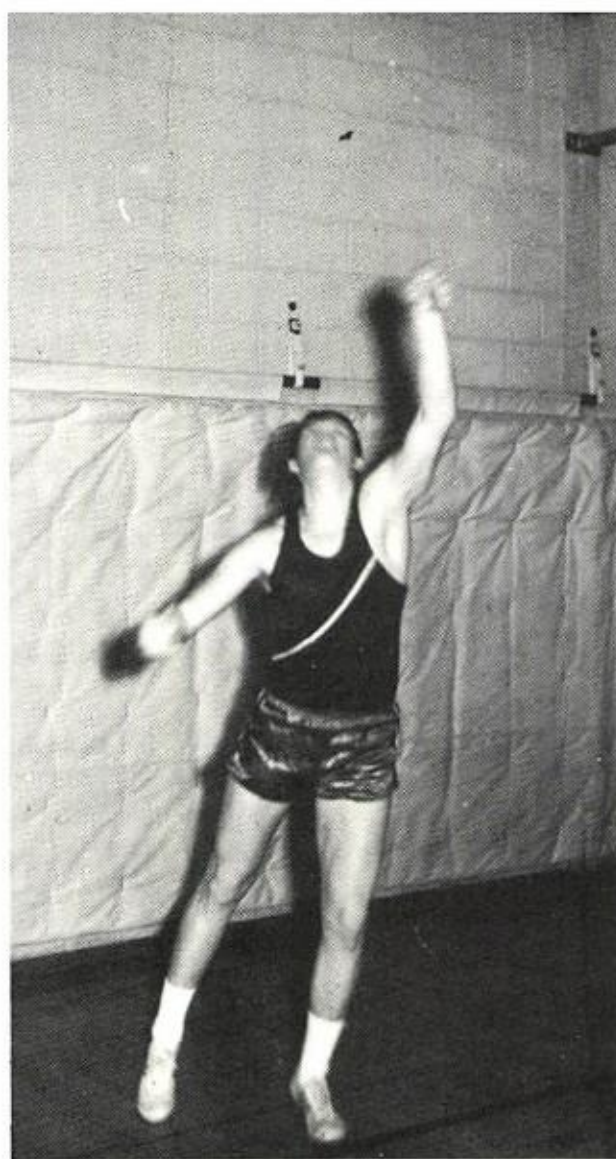
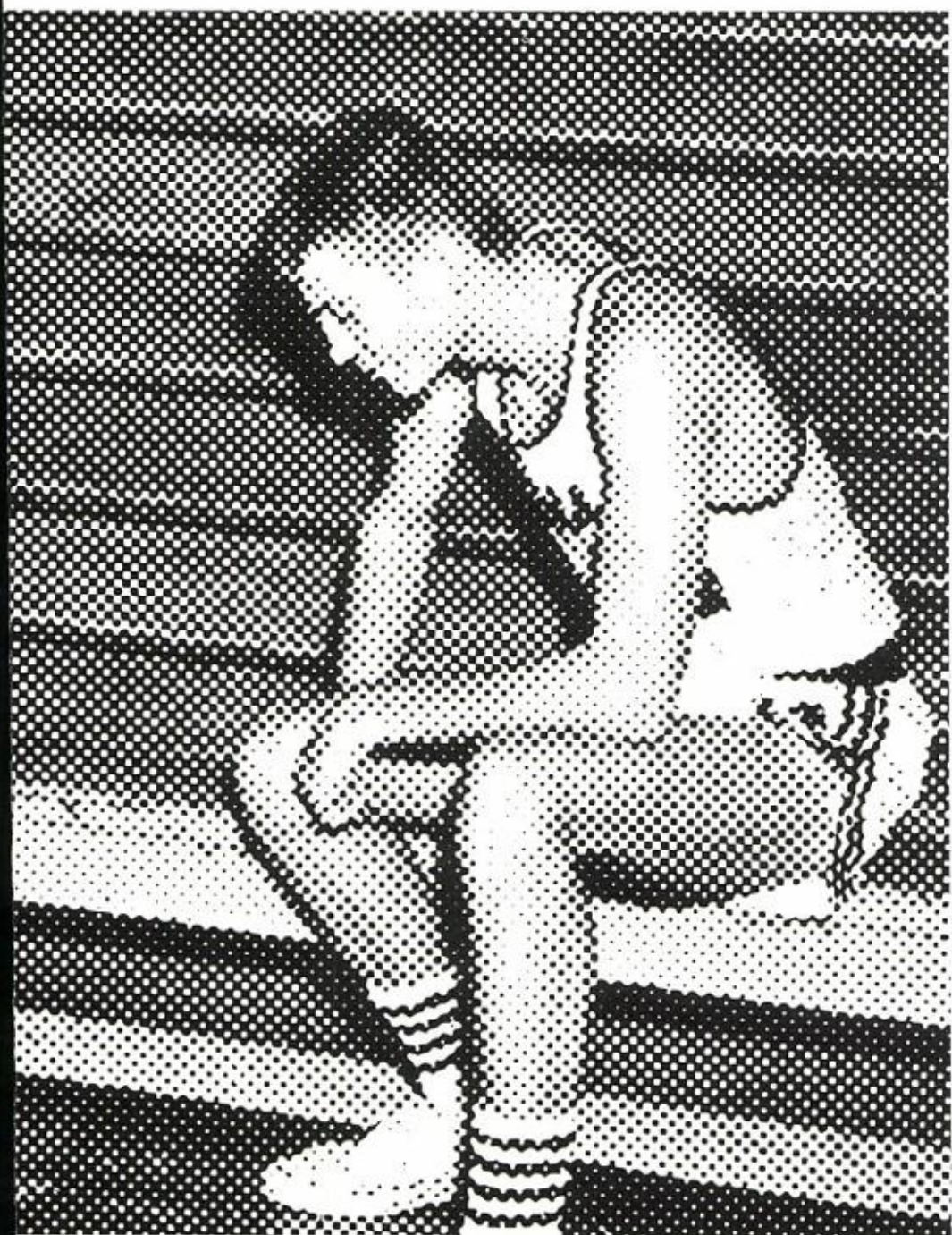
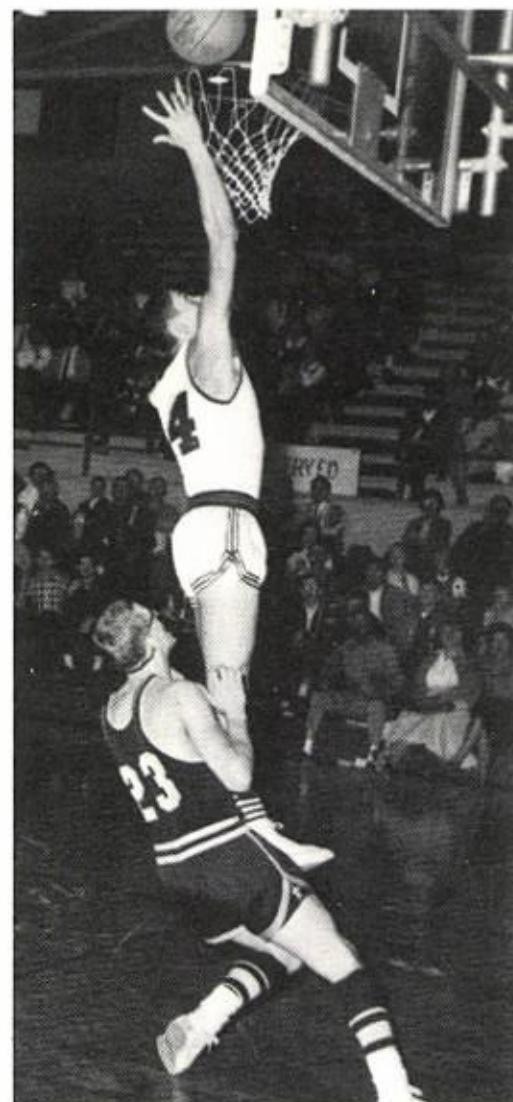
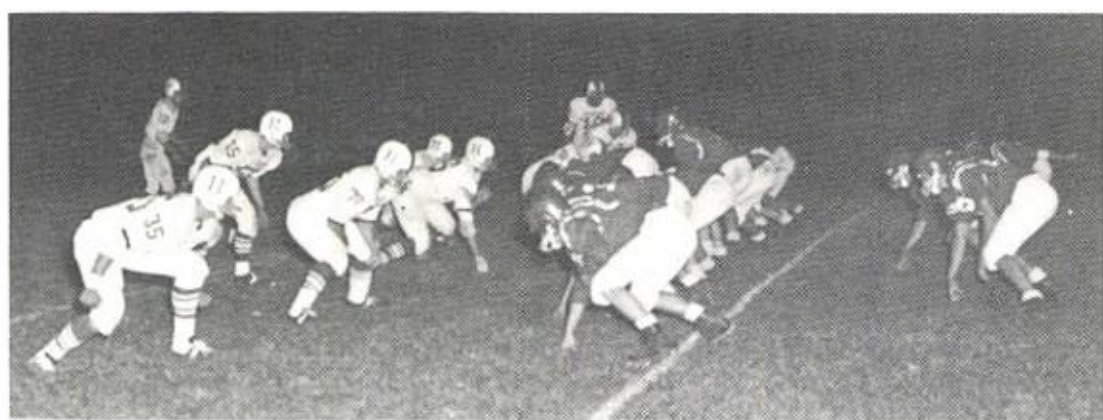
sportsmen or playing on the team, Highlanders felt unity and pride in their school.

For the first time Highland served as host to the County Invitational Tourney.

1964-65 was not a year of overwhelming victory on the various playing fields, but

it will be remembered as a year of concentrated effort and a triumph of school spirit.





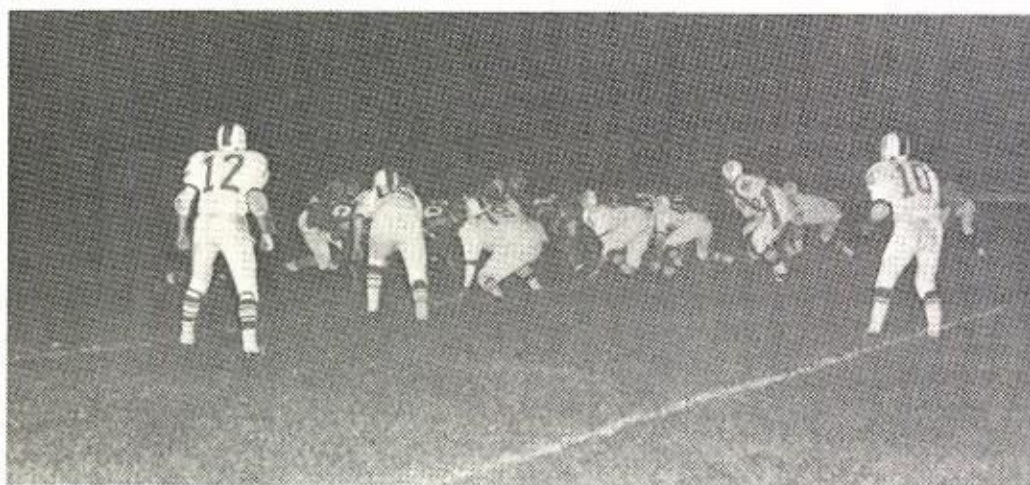


Dick Darlington scoots around left end for a 43 yard gain against Bluffton. Dick, besides being second team all-conference, also ran back a kickoff 90 yards in the Westfield game.

Third year coach Rod Shaw, led the Highland Scot's football team to a 4-4 record. During his three years Coach Shaw has had a commendable record of 13-13. Aiding in the coaching department were Jim Lance, Marc Goodrich, and Dick Mitchell. Coach Shaw, along with his assistants, led the Scots to a second place finish in the Mississinewa Valley Conference.

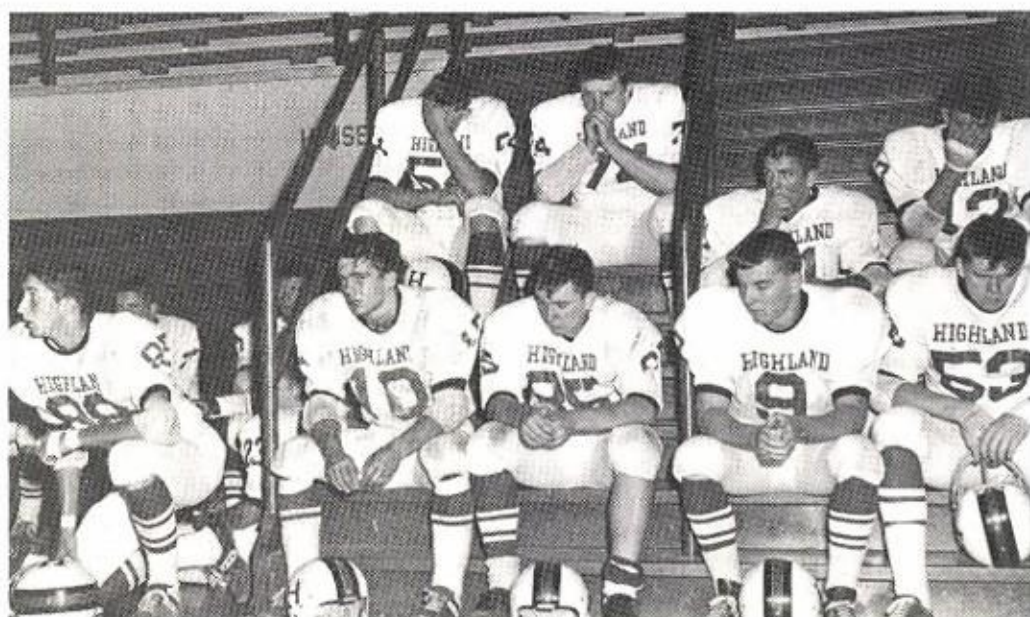
Dropping the first game of the season to a well-balanced Westfield team didn't bother the Scots who came back the next week to defeat a strong Winchester team 20-7. Crosstown foes and highly rated Madison Heights dropped the Scots 41-0. After this stunning defeat the Scots boasted a three game winning streak. Franklin Central posed quite a battle, but the Scots went on to win 34-20 in the annual homecoming encounter. Somewhat hampered by injuries, the Scots defeated two conference foes, Hagerstown and Royerton. Bluffton then broke the Scots winning string by a slight margin of 28-19. With the conference championship at hand the Scots journeyed north to Mississinewa to play the highly regarded and talented Indians. This game proved to be the championship game, as Mississinewa went on to win it's fourth consecutive championship.

Shawmen post Homecoming



Scots defensive unit waits, as Bluffton calls signals.

At half-time of the Homecoming game the Scots seem determined, and they went on to defeat the Franklin Central Flashes.





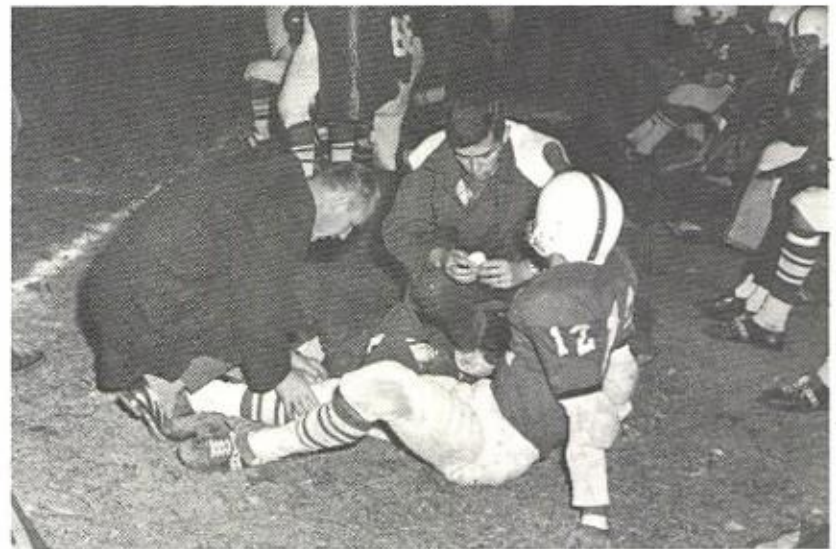
Mike Heathcote checked blocks, as quarterback Mike McClain completed a pass to Greg Risk.

Coaches Jim Lance and Dick Mitchell examined Dick Darlington's knee during the final quarter of play at Mississinewa.

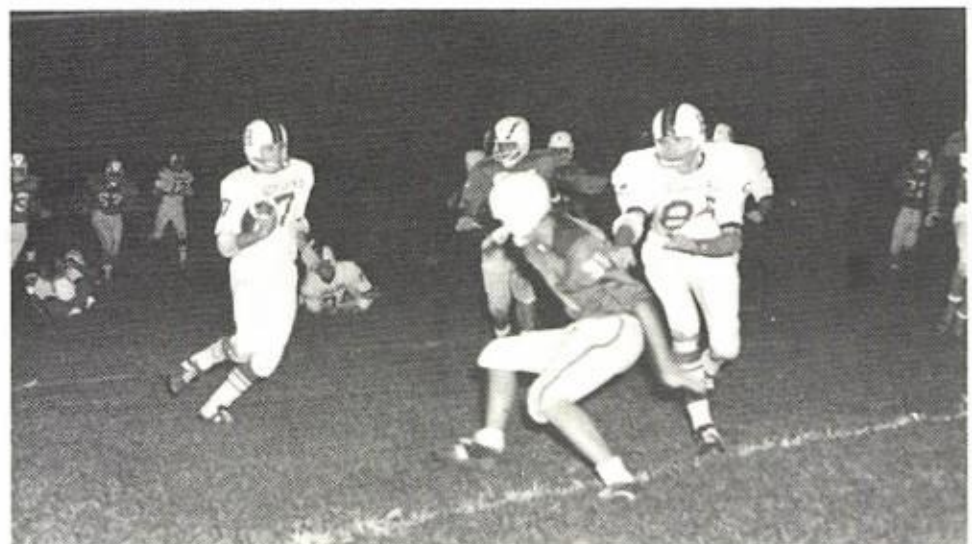
victory, 34-20

1964 FOOTBALL RECORD

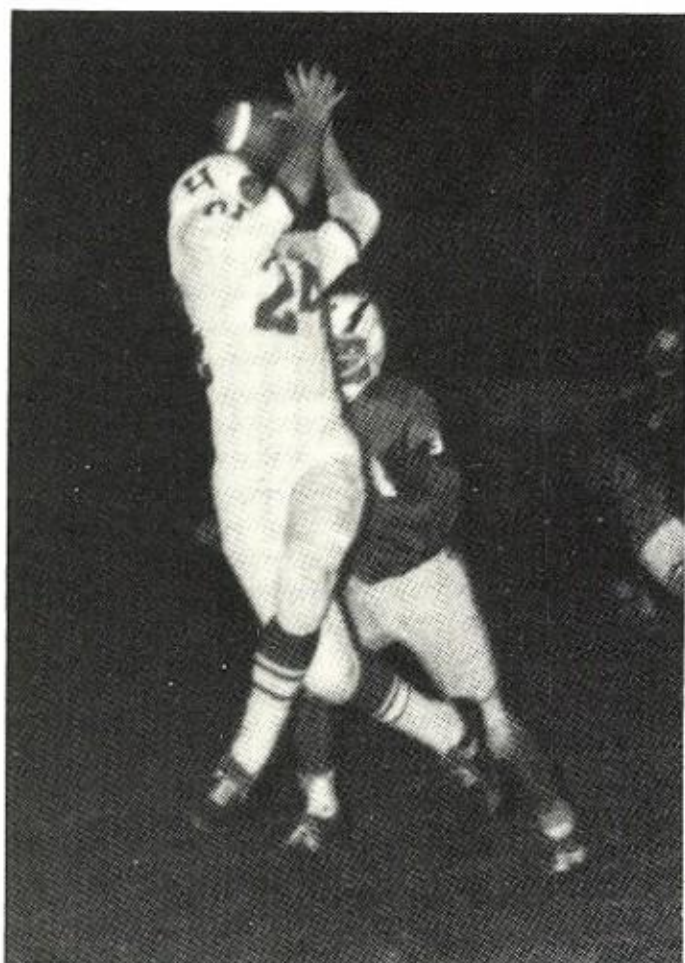
Highland 7		Westfield 32
Highland 20		Winchester 7
Highland 0		Madison Heights 41
Highland 34		Franklin Central 20
Highland 26		Hagerstown 23
Highland 32		Royerton 20
Highland 19		Bluffton 28
Highland 6		Mississinewa 41



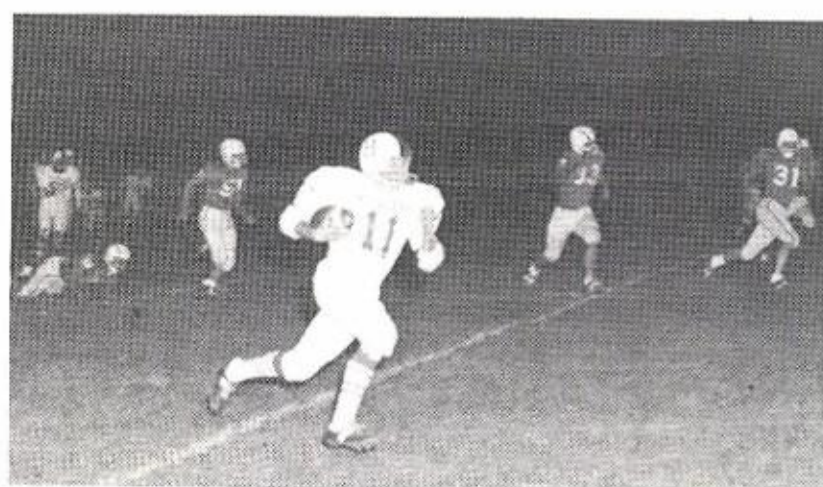
Scot's defensive end Mike Williams led blocking after timely interception by defensive back Mike McClain.



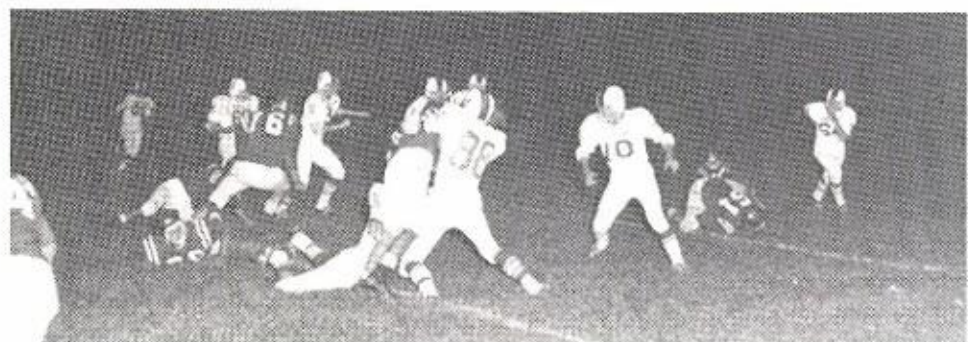
B-team gridgers prepare for varsity



Steve Wells made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch against Franklin Central.



Greg Risk dashed 25 yards to pay dirt in Homecoming game.



The alert Scot's defensive led by Brady Wilson, Dan James, and Mark Brandon stopped a Bluffton scatback.

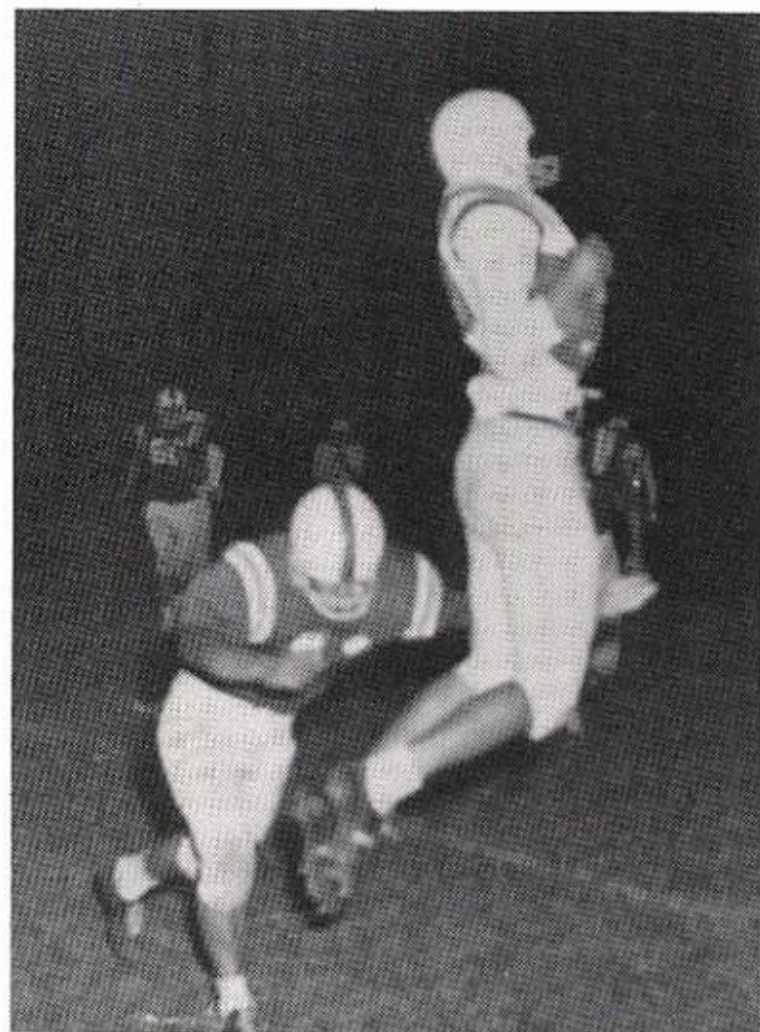
Coach Dick Mitchell guided his B-Team footballers to a very respectable 5-1 mark this season. Defeating capable and arch rival Madison Heights team proved to be the highlight of the season. Gridgers also took decisive victories over Westfield, Fairmount, Jackson Central, and a strong and hard hitting Hagerstown team. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Mississinewa Indians, 9-7, in a close and hard fought game. The next year varsity starts showed great desire which Coach Shaw hopes will be carried on into next years varsity play.

Frank Guildenbecher, the B-team quarterback, and backs Dick Bolt and Darrell Hill along with Mike Williams will see much varsity play next year after fine performances this year.

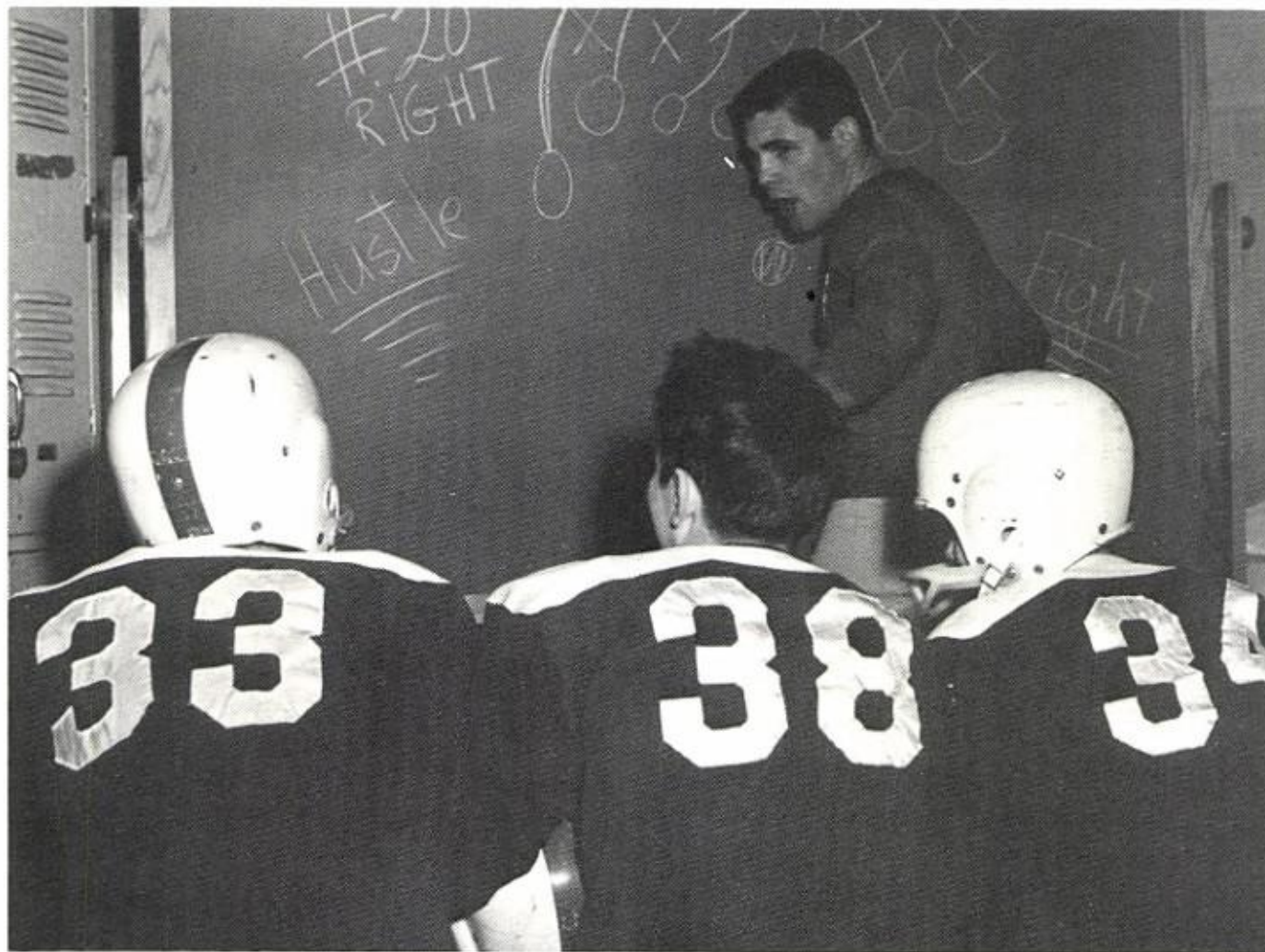
A Bluffton runner could not find running room as the Scot's closed in.



In B-team game with Madison Heights Mike Williams caught a pass which aided the Scots to victory.

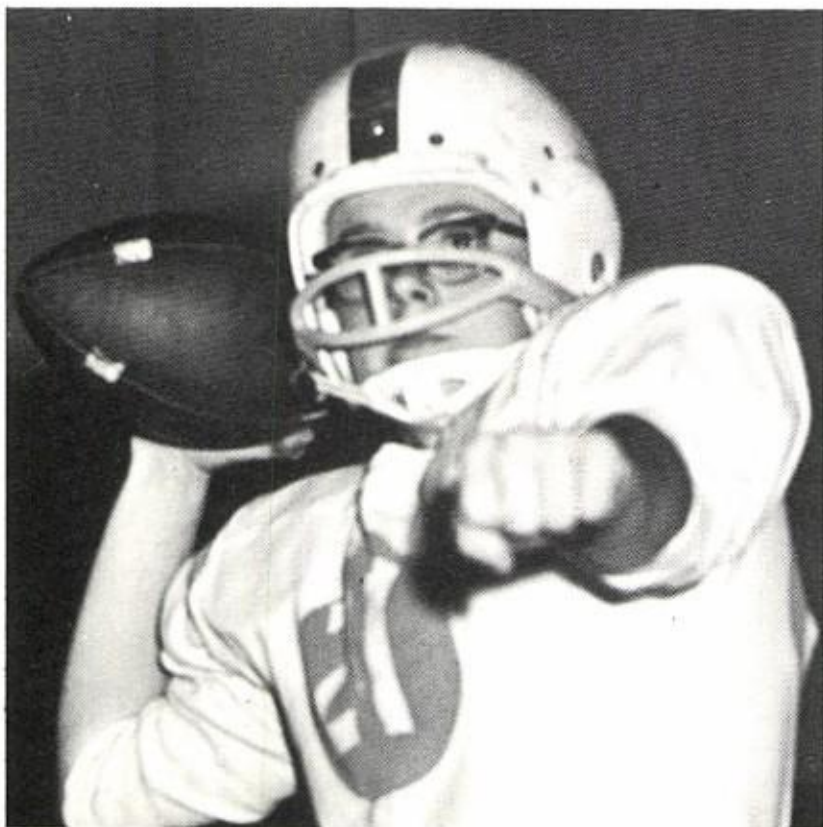


Goodrich, Otto lead underclass gridders



Junior High Coach Marc Goodrich urged his boys to give of themselves 100 per cent on offence and defence.

Freshmen quarterback Mike Jarrett hurled passes for Coach Otto.



A record including two wins and four losses for the freshman and two won and four lost for the junior high proved to be a building year for the underclass football teams. Both Coach Otto and Goodrich expressed hope for next year's gridders. The two teams will show improvement next year due to the experience the underclassmen will have.

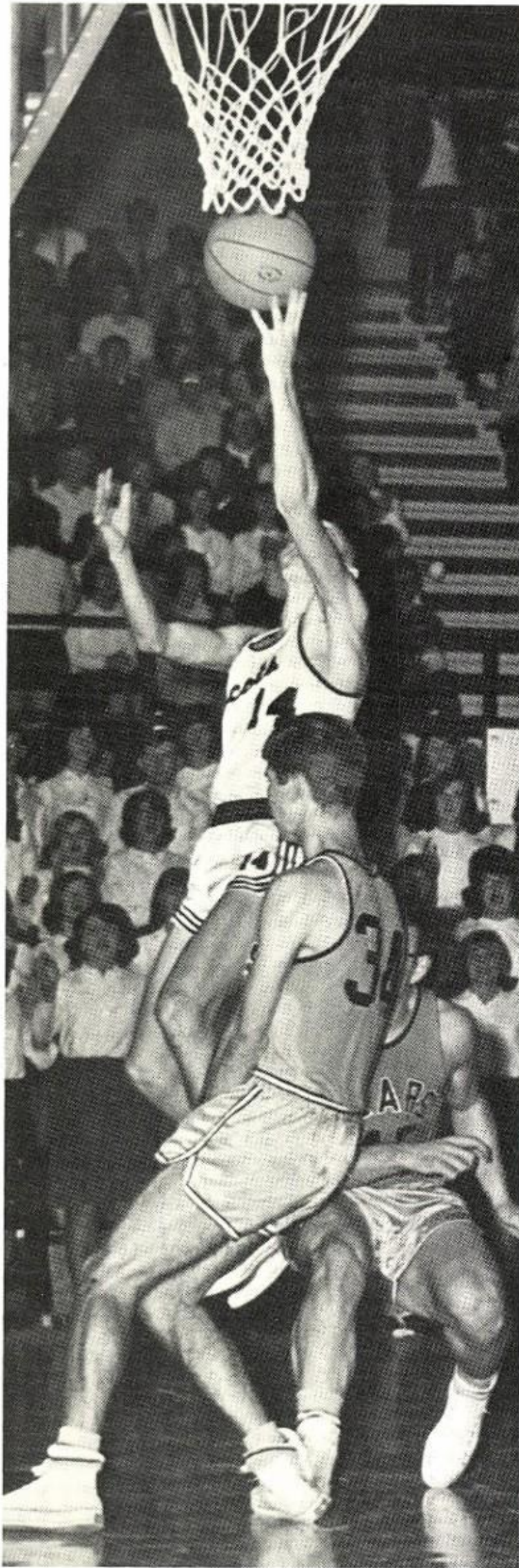
This year's freshman under the direction of Coach Otto and junior high under the coaching of Marc Goodrich did fairly well. The freshman team had speed in the backfield with David Jones and Dan Huddleston. The line was short of good size but well stocked at end with Bart Precup showing good hands and size. The varsity coaches already had their eyes on those boys.

Coach Goodrich's team gained experience by playing larger teams. Although the record was not impressive, the junior scots showed good depth at the line and in the backfield. The team would have done better except for certain injuries and lack of size. Keep an eye on the future scots.

Coach Dick Mitchell

Under the expert direction of first year mentor Dick Mitchell, the Scots finished a season of disappointment. Coach Mitchell proved himself to be an excellent leader as well as being greatly admired by his players and fans. Coach Mitchell was assisted by Roger Whitehead who led his Scots to an impressive season. Promising talent was exposed within their season play.

Losses to Alexandria, Winchester, and Franklin didn't take the hustle from the Scots. Monroe Central was then downed by the Scots 63-57. Defeat was tasted again as Madison Heights beat the Scots 70-55. Neighboring Daleville visited Highland and was defeated by a 10 point margin 72-62. Strong Summitville and Fairmount gave the Scots two more defeats before the Scots beat St. Mary's 55-52. In County Tourney action the underdog Scots fought hard, but lost in overtime play to Markleville 64-61. Conference foe Hagerstown stunned the Scots with a 83-65 victory. Revenge was in the eyes of the Scots, but again they lost to Markleville 56-54 in season play. The next night the Scots fought back in grand style to defeat Pendleton 73-58. Determined and spirited, after losing five of their last six games, the Scots entered the sectional with high hopes. Lapel proved to be more than Scots could handle, as the year came to an end 70-60.

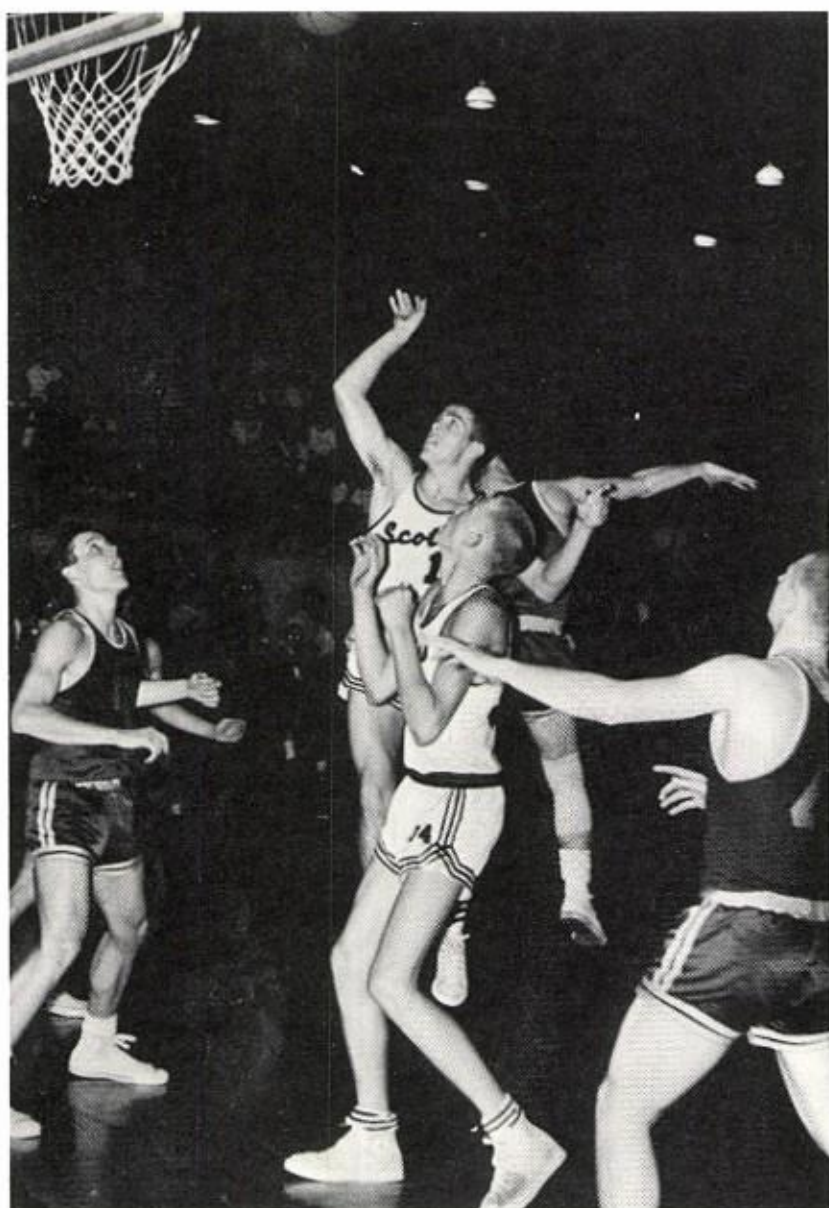


Senior Bob Hunt scored to aid the Scots in defeating the Monroe Central Bears in first home victory.

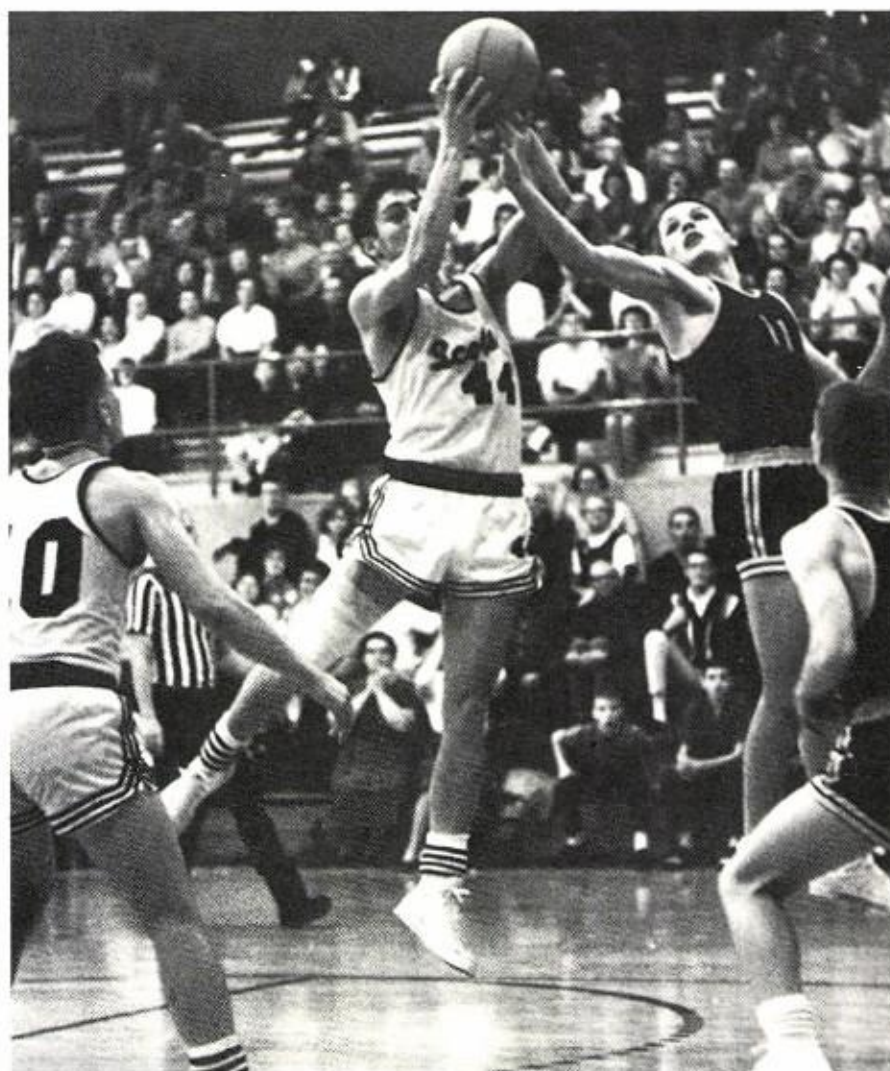
Scrappy guard Bob Melson scrambled, displaying typical Highland hustle.



inserts hustle and desire into line-up

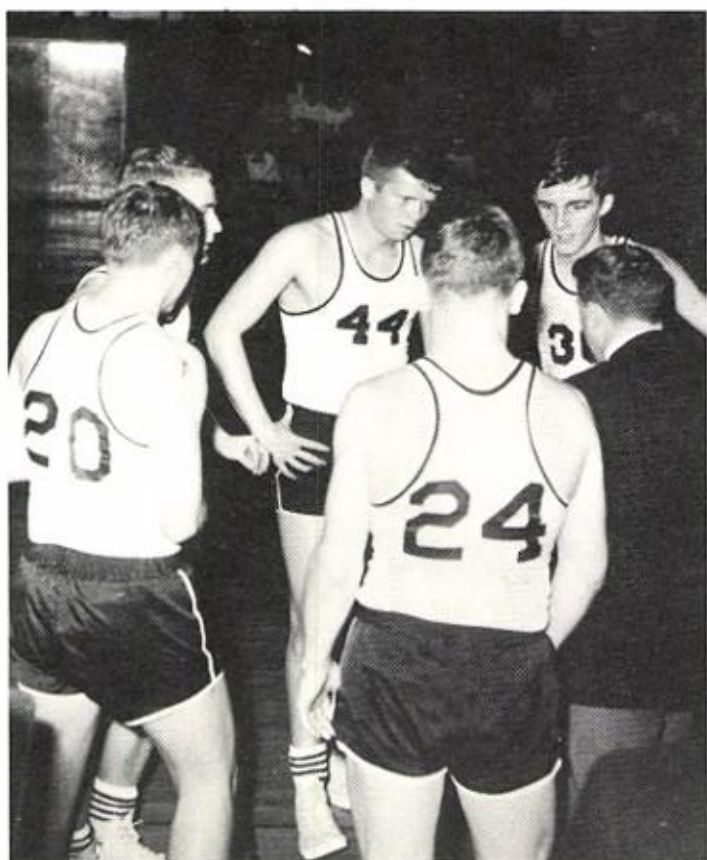


Greg Risk attempted to score as Tim Argabright followed the shot.



Scot's forward Dan James grabbed vital rebound against St. Mary's.

B-team Coach Roger Whitehead used coaching strategy against St. Mary's.



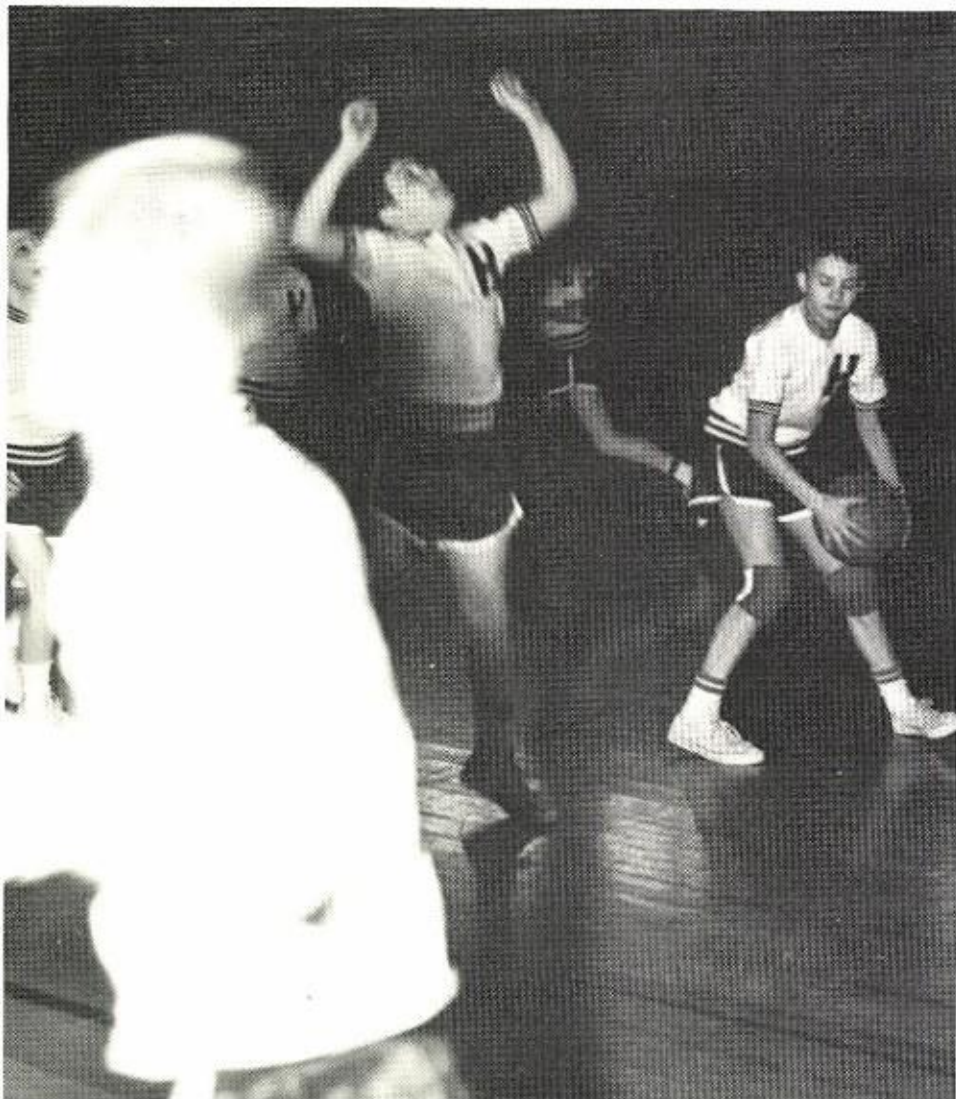
1964-1965 BASKETBALL RECORD

Highland	56	77	Alexandria
Highland	76	79	Winchester
Highland	70	74	Frankton
Highland	63	57	Monroe Central
Highland	55	70	Madison Heights
Highland	72	62	Daleville
Highland	54	62	Summitville
Highland	59	70	Fairmount
Highland	55	52	St. Mary's
County Tourney			
Highland	61	64	Markleville
Highland	65	83	Hagerstown
Highland	54	56	Markleville
Highland	73	58	Pendleton
Highland	85	67	Walnut Grove
Highland	51	88	Portland
Highland	60	86	Mississinewa
Highland	64	104	Elwood
Highland	64	84	Lapel
Highland	57	82	Royerton
Sectional			
Highland	60	70	Lapel

Frosh, 8th, 7th, teams sight goals



Many of the Scots games post long trips. Freshman team and cheerleaders prepared for journey to Elwood.



Future basketball prospects looked hopeful in the eyes of Scots' fans. Freshmen, eighth and seventh grade teams had put forth strong and consistent effort throughout the entire schedule. Much credit was due to the coaches Marc Goodrich, Roger Dickenson, and Kenny Otto for their long hours of work to improve the maturing Scots. Junior high basketball teams had much promise as future Mitchell stars. The seventh grade, after losing a close game to Anderson Central, come back with two straight wins over Elwood and Lapel. Scot's also took victories over St. Mary's, Yorktown, Alexandria, and Pendelton to finish a successful season. The eighth grade team coached by Roger Dickinson, won three games over Lapel, St. Mary's, and Hancock Central. The freshman team came through with a successful season under the inspired and directional coaching of Mr. Kenny Otto.

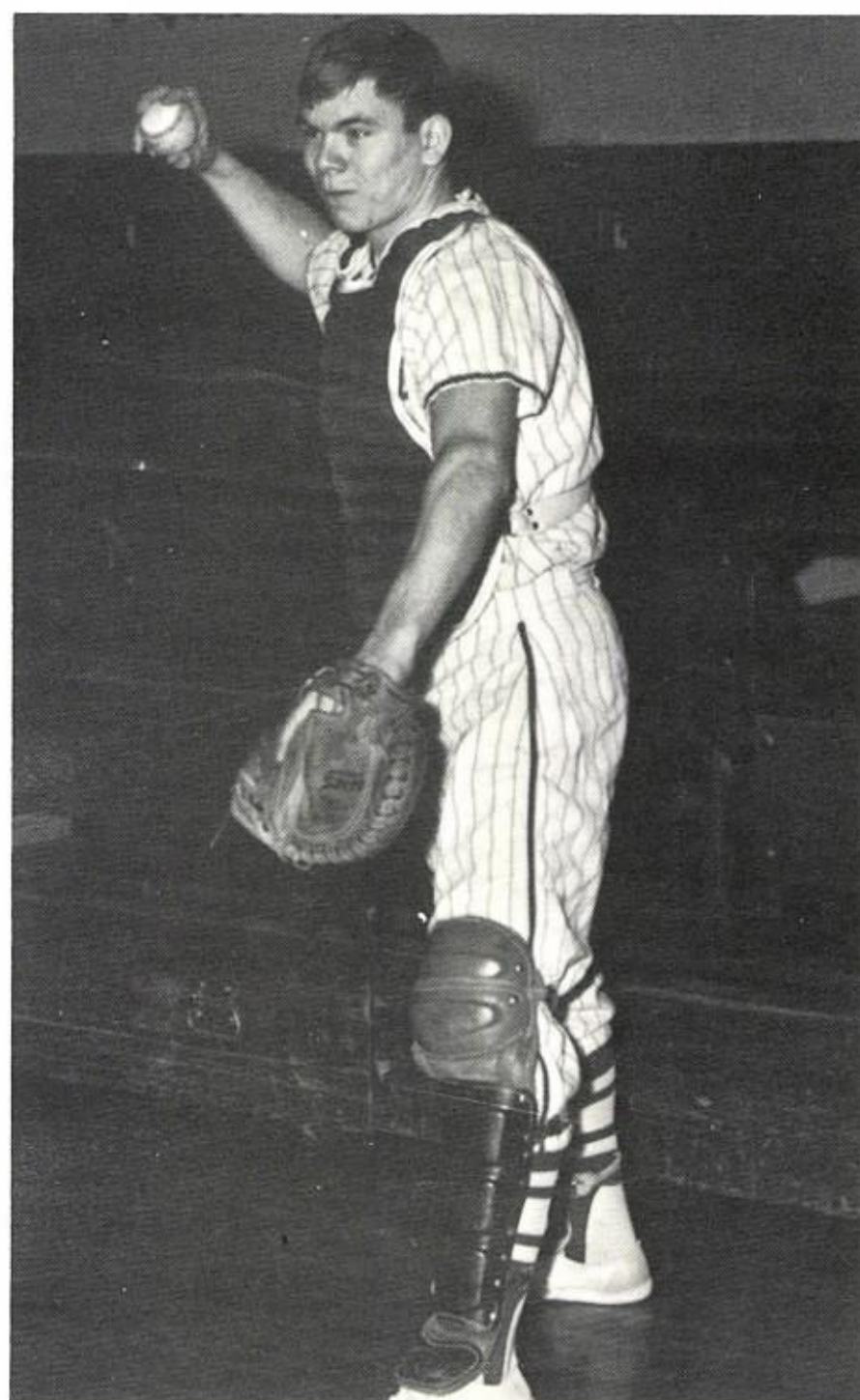
Warm-ups were vital to Junior High team against Alexandria.



In pre-season practice, Dan James developed valuable bunting techniques.

Hard-hitting lead Scots to victories

Scot's batsmen worked hard under the new coaching of Ken Otto. The season was hampered by the building of a new baseball diamond which caused the Scots to have only a few home games. The field was paid for by the Highland Athletic Booster Association and built under the direction of Mr. Davis and Mr. Otto. The diamond should be a fine attraction for Highland fans although only two games were played on it this season. The beautiful diamond will be enjoyed fully by the players of the future. With few returning lettermen the team was composed of many fine young ball players who will help the cause next year. Changing from the Mid-Central Conference to the Mississiewa Valley Conference the Scots finished with a 4 and 6 record in conference play.



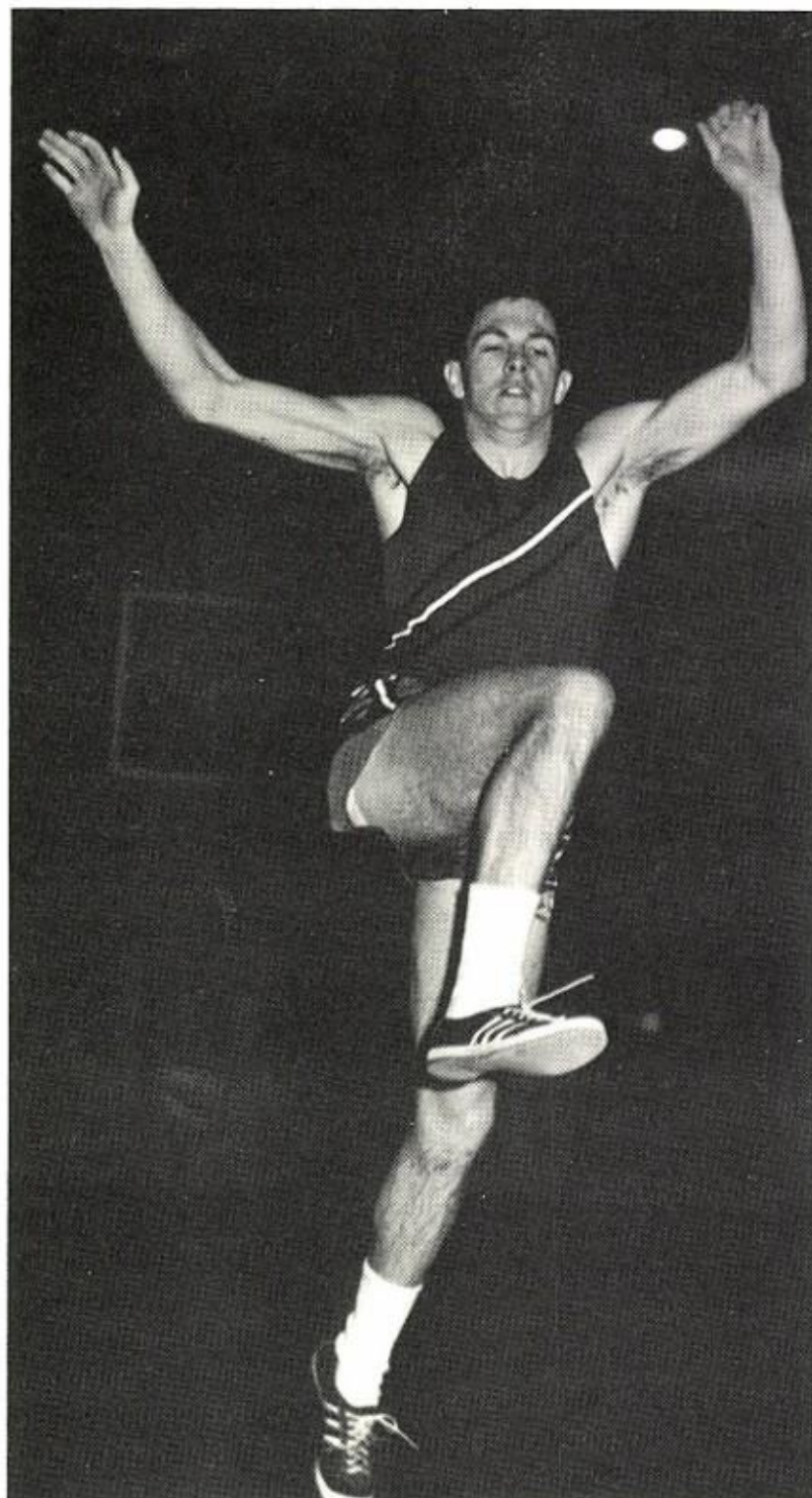
Scots backstop, Steve Wells, practiced during the off season to improve his throwing to second base.

Scot's cindermen race to new records

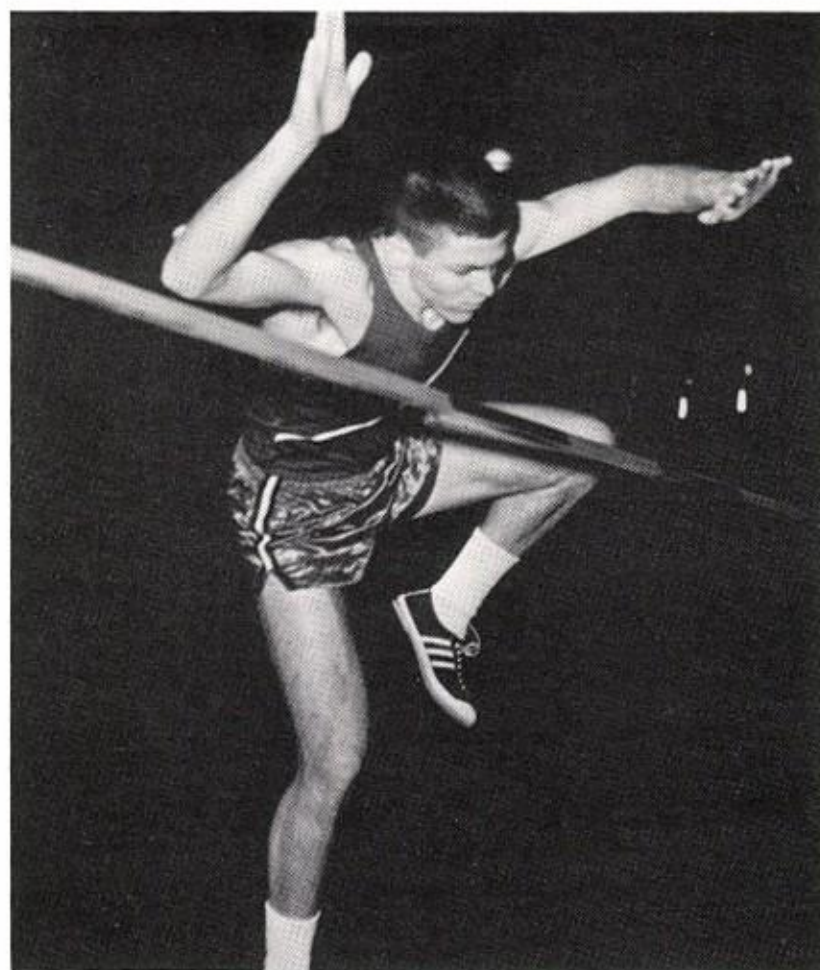
Coach Roger Whitehead was happy to see twelve returning senior letterman. Many of the track boys started training early by both running and weight training with the newly acquired six hundred pounds of weight. Among the returning lettermen this year were; Greg Risk, Brady Wilson, Steve Givens, Bob Melson, Dan James, Bob Blount, Larry Hood, Bob Hunt, Bill Scot, and Gary Stebbins.

This year's material promised a good season both as far as winning meets and breaking school records. Highland had both high rating in the conference and a good season record. Coach Whitehead pushed his boys to victory with both rigorous training and new skill techniques. He worked the boys on conditioning, strength, and skill. Conditioning and strength are especially important in the running events while skill is needed in the field events.

Highland's performance was pleasing this year and the younger varsity material showed much promise for the future Scot cindermen.



Greg Risk broad jumps in preparation for his fourth and final year of competition.



High jumper Greg Risk cleared 5'11" in setting a new Scot record.

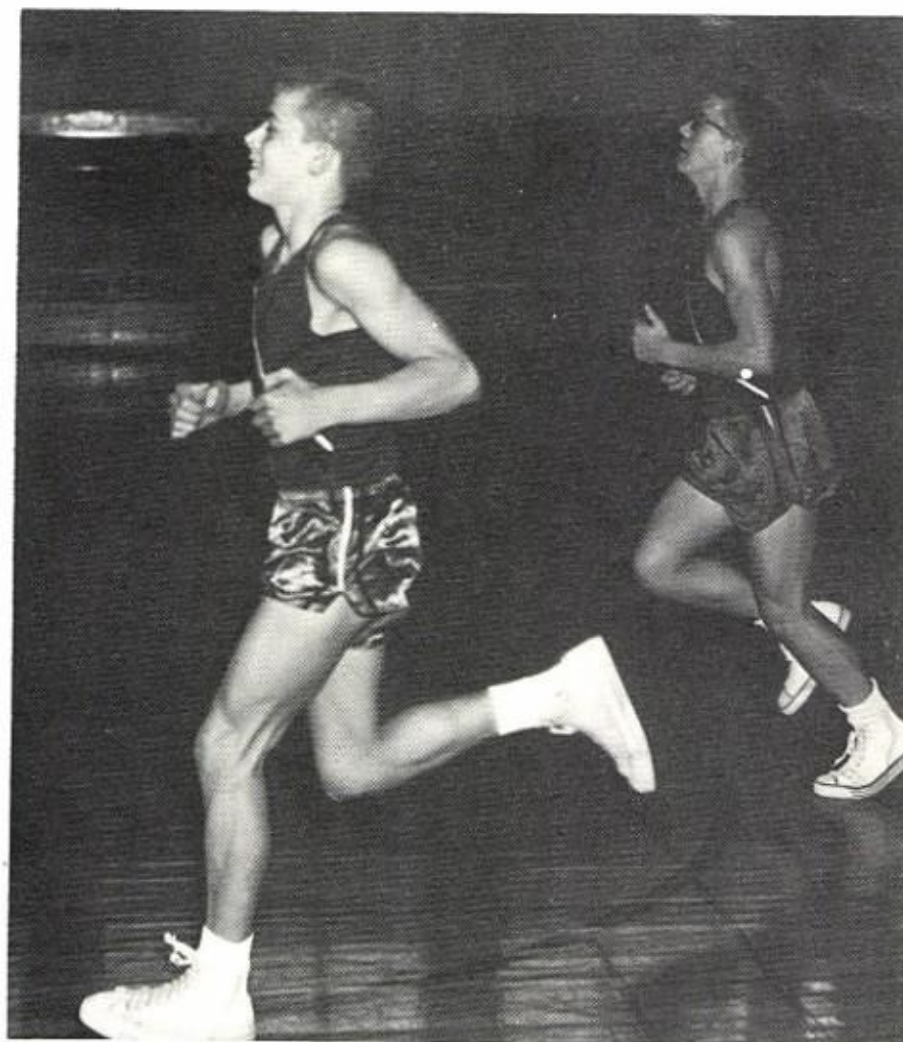
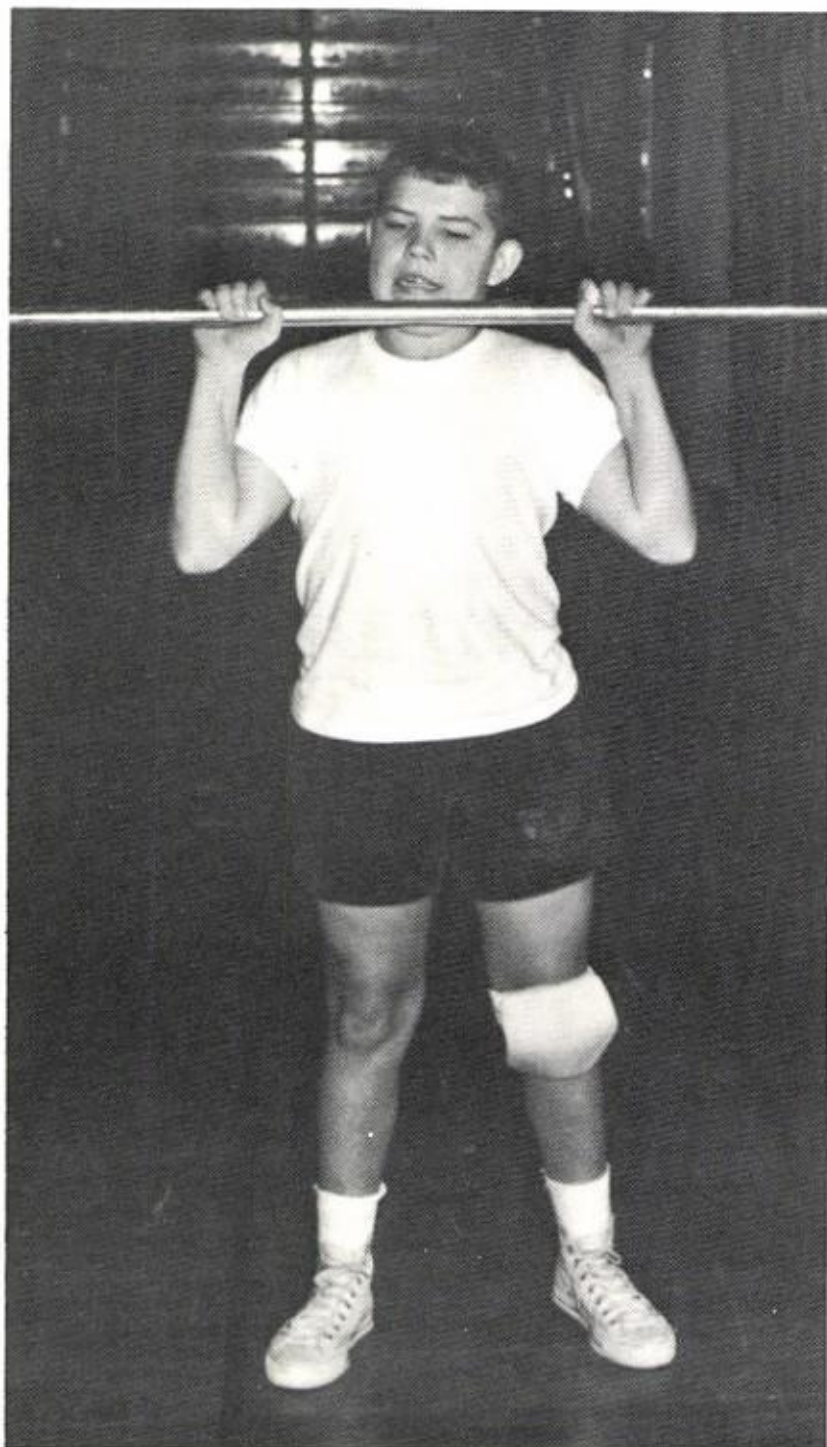
Young Scots strive to improve skills

Our freshman and junior high track members under the direction of Mr. Dickenson turned out hopefully at the beginning of the season. On the tryout list for junior high and freshman were over fifty anxious boys ready to run in the Highland track meets.

For the first few weeks, the Scot hopefuls ran in the gym up and down bleachers, over hurdles, and around obstacles in order to get in shape for the track season.

Some freshmen members worked extra hard in trying to get into the varsity meets. This competition set many cindermen into harder training and better records on time and distance.

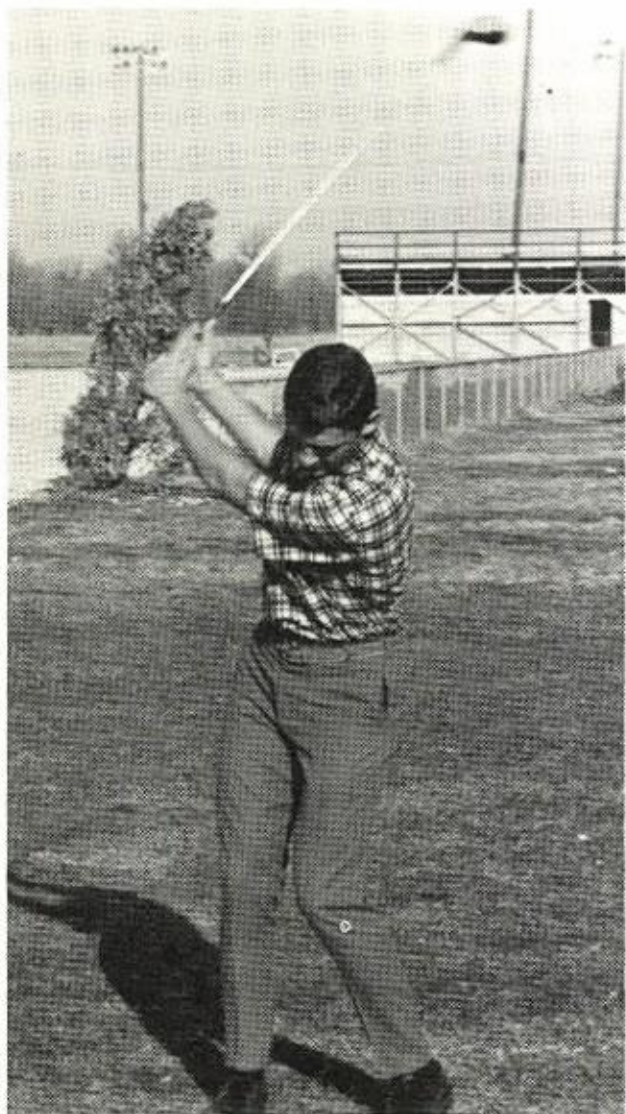
All of them built better character in themselves. They worked and sweat in hope that someday they would be wearing the red shirts and jerseys of the successful Scot varsity.



Tim Sumner and Hal Green paced themselves for a grueling track season.

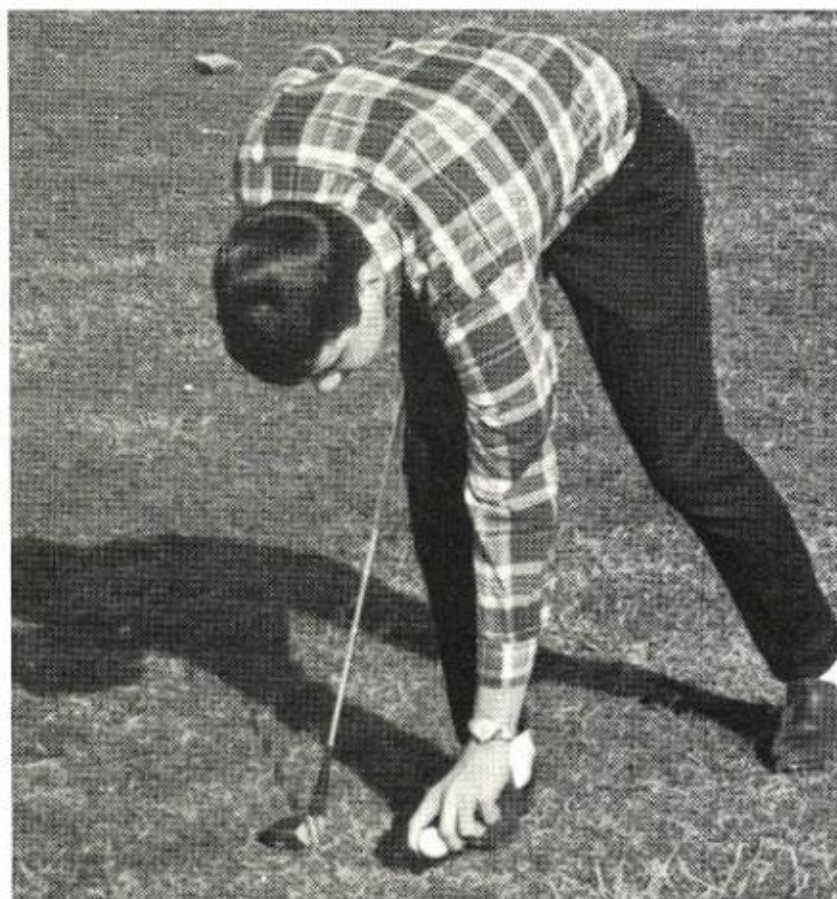
Junior High shot putter used isometric exercises for strength.

Harriers place third in conference



Golfer Don Nevins drives in practice for upcoming ten meet schedule.

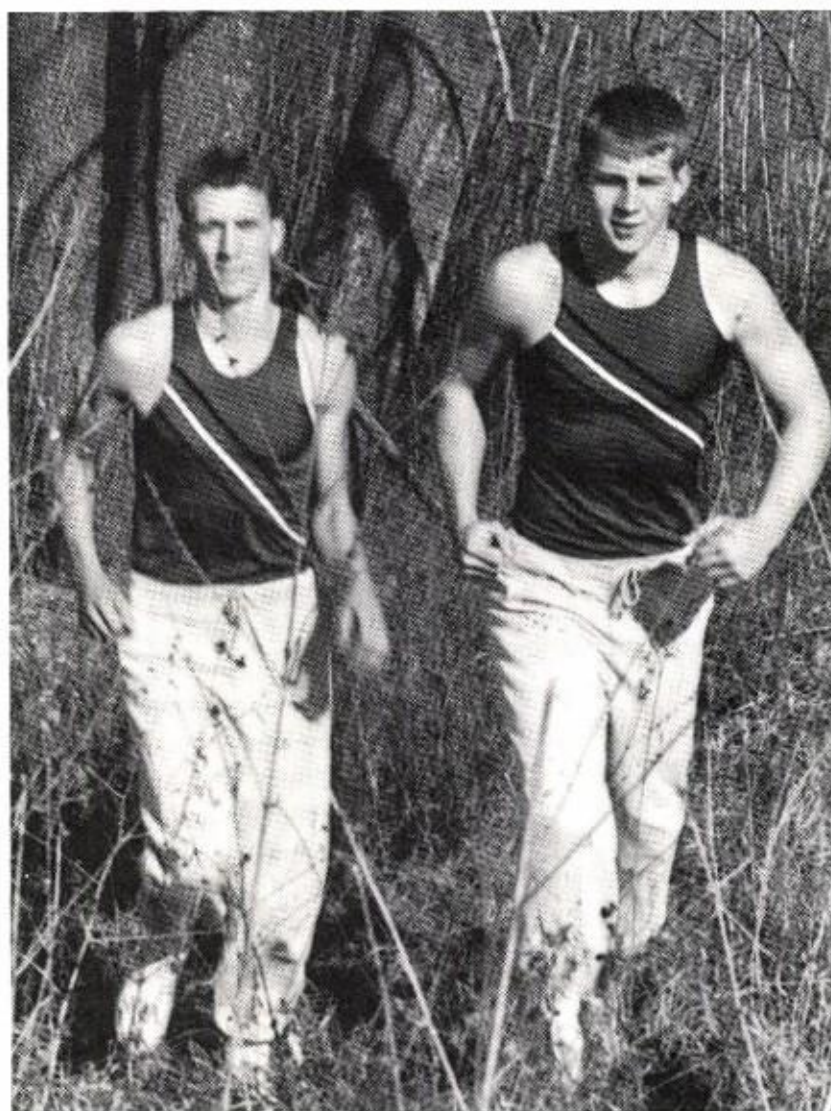
Linksman Mike McKnight tees up preceding a Scot golf meet.



Highland cross country and golf teams come closer every year to reaching a winning season. Coach Roger Whitehead worked his boys hard during the season to raise their last year's mark of no wins to three wins this season.

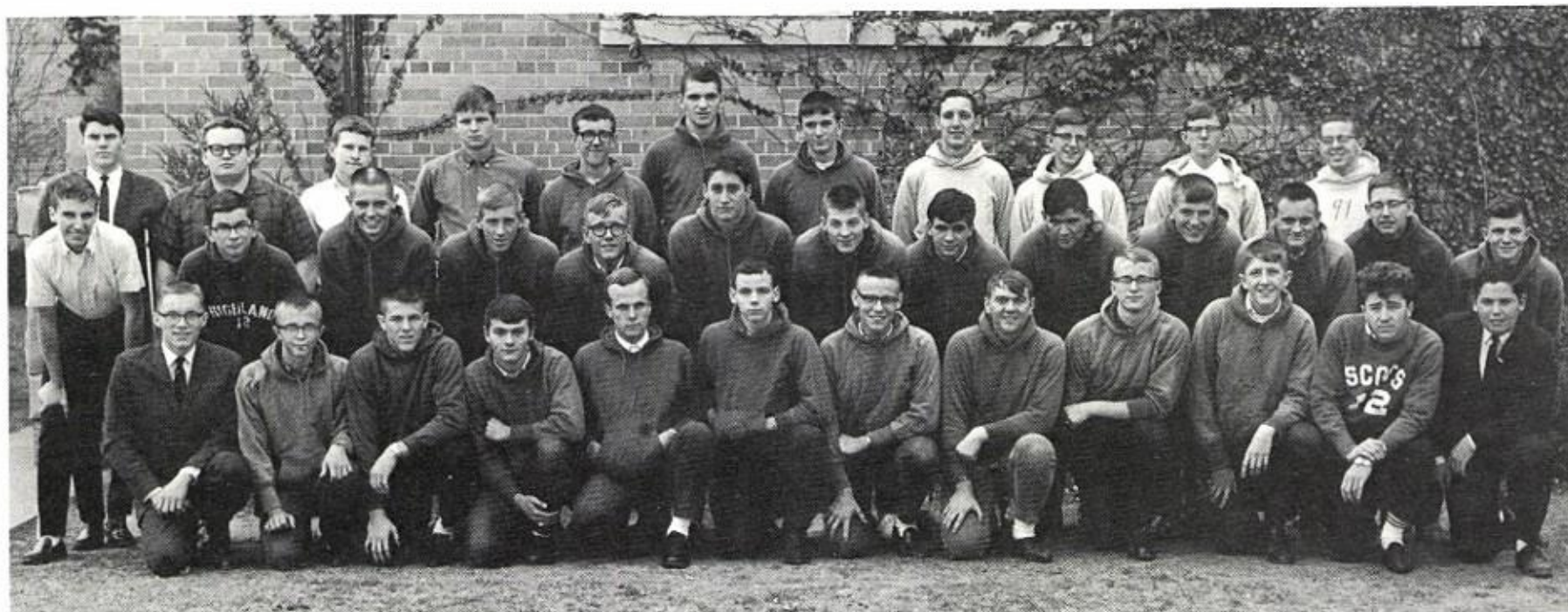
Bob Hunt who placed second in the Conference along with Bill Scott, Tim Chambers, Doug Baisinger, Dan Hamm, Larry Hood and Dave Conrad were all strong running lettermen for the Scots.

Coach Kenny Otto and his golf crew though winning only three meets this season has high hopes for the following years. Gary Geiger, Doug Richwine, and Don Nevins will all be returning lettermen for the Scots this season. The team will also be losing Senior, Danny Smith the two year letter winner who helped carry the team this past season.



Harriers Bill Scott and Dan Hamm run out of a thicket at the new Highland course in preparation for sectional meet.

Harriers place third in conference



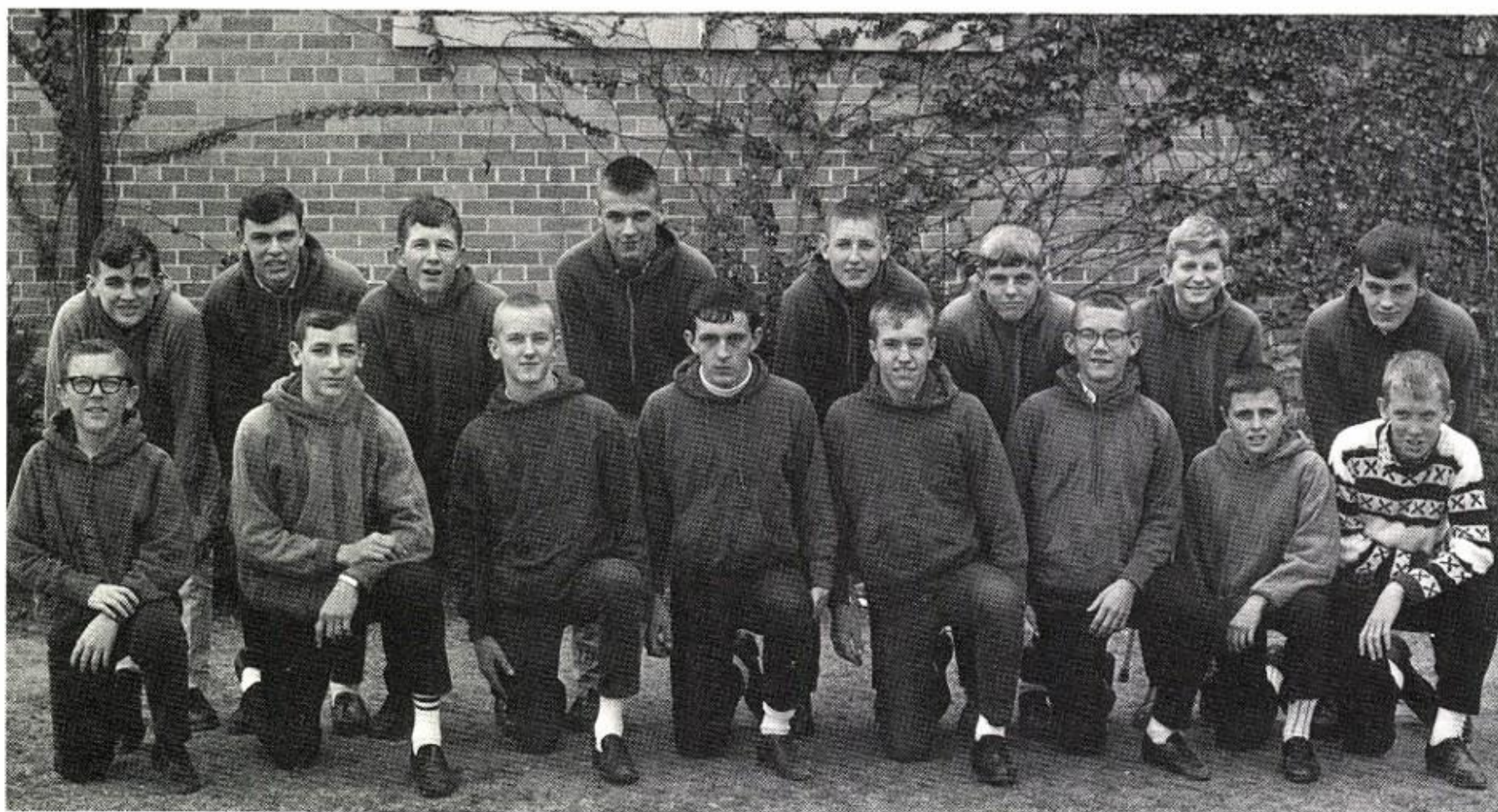
VARSITY TRACK FRONT ROW: Manager Kip Brown, Jim Madren, Greg Risk, Danny Huddleston, Larry Hood, Gary Stebbins, Ron Etchison, Frank Guildenbecher, Mark Brandon, Darrell Hill, Mike Picket, Gene Lewis, Manager. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Cortez Walker, Dave Harmon, Dave Conrad, Rex Riggins, Tony Gilbert,

Dan James, Bob Hunt, Brady Wilson, Eddie Childers, Ed Beeman, Larry Hoppes, Duane Julius, Neal McCorkle. **THIRD ROW:** Dick Darlington, Steve Givens, Charles Imes, Mark Yeskie, Doug Baisinger, Mike Williams, John Friend, Mike McFall, Danny Johnson, Denny Johnson, Leonard Hoch.

VARSITY GOLF FRONT ROW: Steve Wilhoit, John Achenbach, Tim Sumner, Bruce Davis, Randall Bodkin. **SECOND ROW:** Lewie Bovee, Tom O'Neal, Bill Thomas, Doug Richwine, Don Nevins, Tim Chambers, Coach .Otto.



Underclass track squads work for future



FRESHMAN TRACK FIRST ROW; Steve Bailey, Randy Frye, Larry Funkhouser, Tim Lutton, Tom Delph, Hal Green, Bill Lehr, Con Turner. **SECOND ROW;** Greg Hanson, Larry Johns, Tim Tyler, Bart

Precup, Dan Argabright, Denny Jones, Dennis Roberts, Dave Hudleston.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK FIRST ROW; Jay Dixon, Mike Mahoney, Danny Teeter, Frank Robinette, Paul Robinson, Larry Kineman. **SECOND ROW;** Allan Yust, Steve Cheever, Mark Halsey, Tom

Warmke, Terry Dotson, Jim Vanderbur, Mr. Dickinson. **ROW THREE;** Bob Morris, Alan Bronnenburg, Jim Hamilton, Greg Baldwin, Richard Delph, Frank Isaacs, Andy Kerr.





CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Larry Hoppes, Larry Hood, Gary Stebbins, Tim Chambers, Steve Roby, Doug Baisinger. **SECOND**

ROW: Phil Alexander, Bob Hunt, Dan Hamm, Tim Argabright, Dave Conrad, Don Nevins.

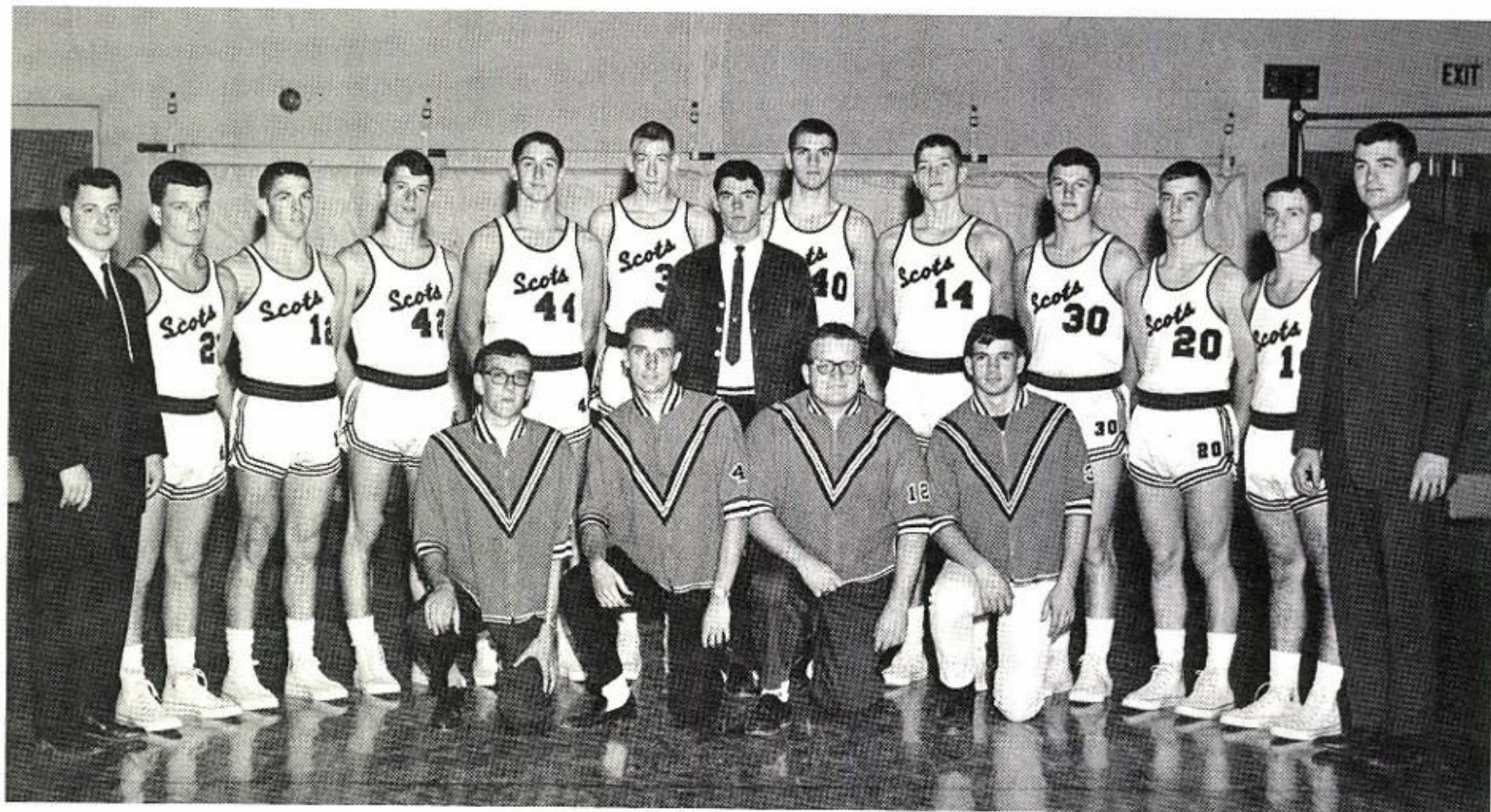
Scots boast new baseball diamond

VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Steve Givens, Gary Stebbins, Steve Wells, Duane Julius, Tom Musick, Mike McClain, Managers Cortez Walker, Kip Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Gene Lewis, Dick Dar-

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Seven lettermen built Scot's foundation

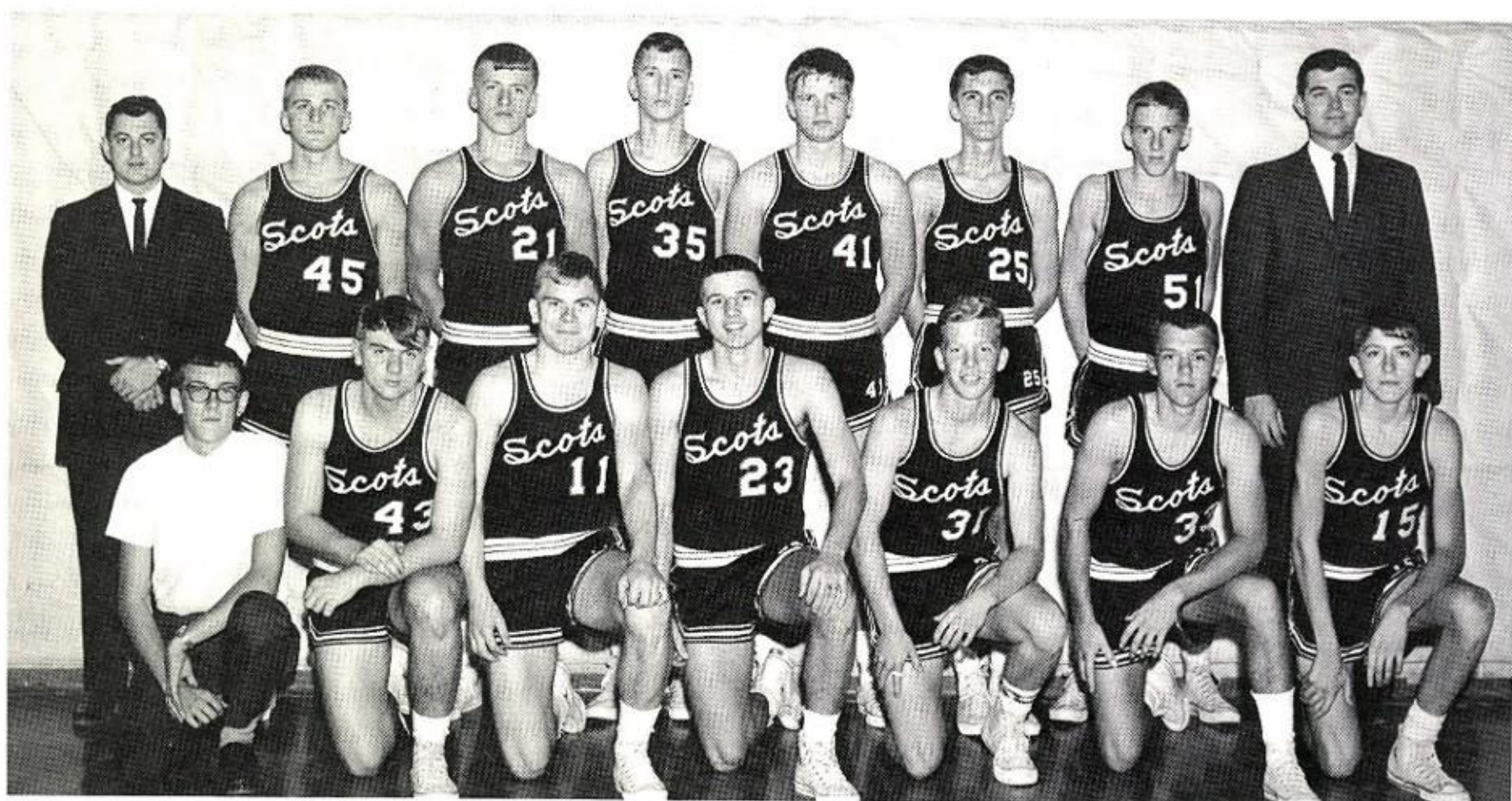


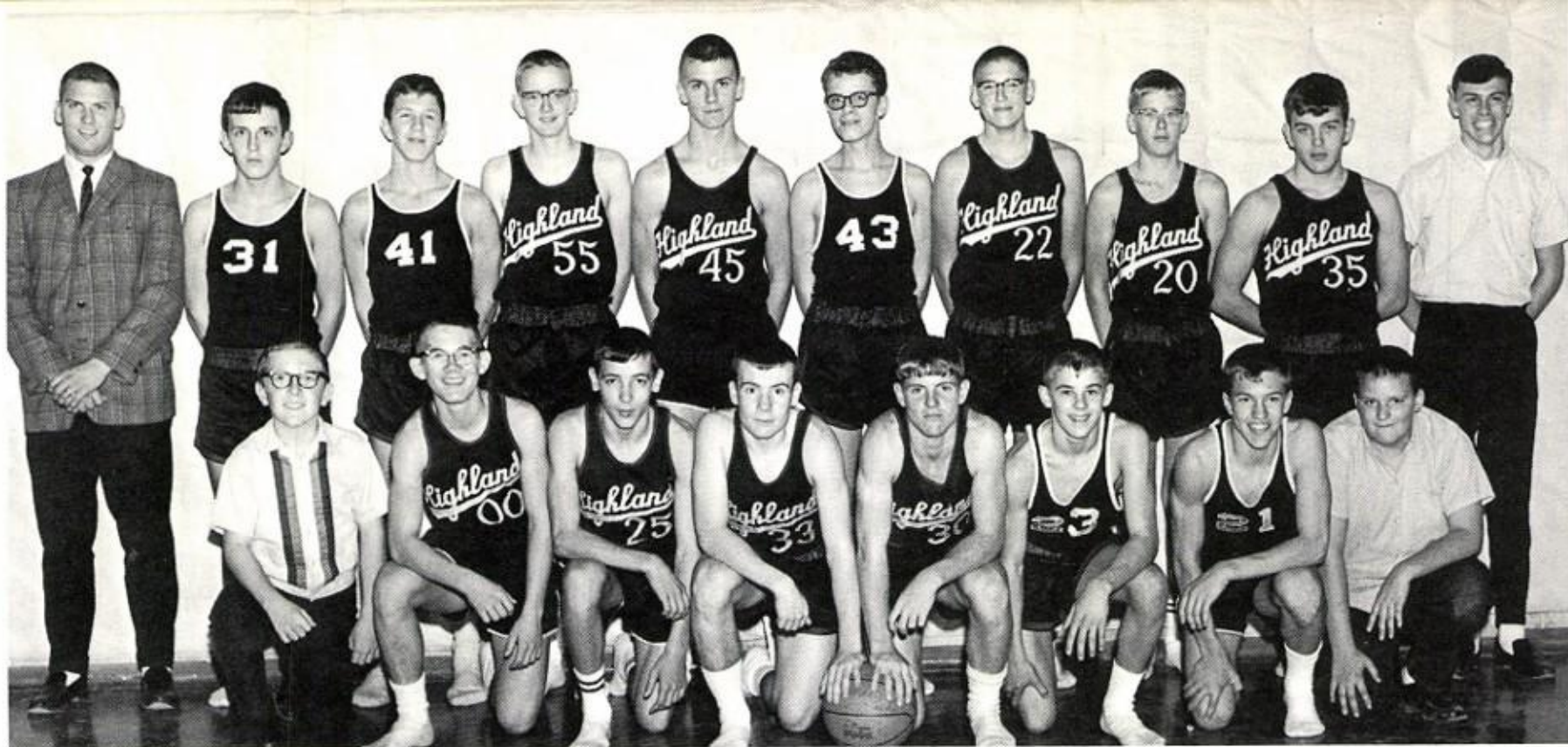
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Stebbins, Coach Mitchell. **SECOND ROW:** Managers Doug Baisinger, Cortez Walker, Steve Givens, Brady Wilson.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Manager Doug Baisinger, Frank Guildenbecher, Steve Wells, Mike McClain, Gary Geiger, Dick Bolt, Darrell Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Whitehead, Mark

Brandon, Ed Beeman, Rick May, Mark Yeskie, Paul Knight, Rex Riggins, Coach Mitchell.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Steve Bailey, Hal Green, Randy Frye, Bruce Davis, Denny Jones, Tim Sumner, Tom Delph, Manager David Bill. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Otto, Tim Lutton, Tim

Tyler, Gary Smith, Bart Precup, Larry Sczensny, Dan Argabright, David Hooker, David Huddleston, Manager Larry Johns.



8th GRADE BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Managers Mark Ray, Jerry Romine, Tom Harmes. **SECOND ROW:** Alan Yust, Jim Vanderbur, Tom Warmke, Steven Cheever, Terry Dotson, Jay Dixon, Steve

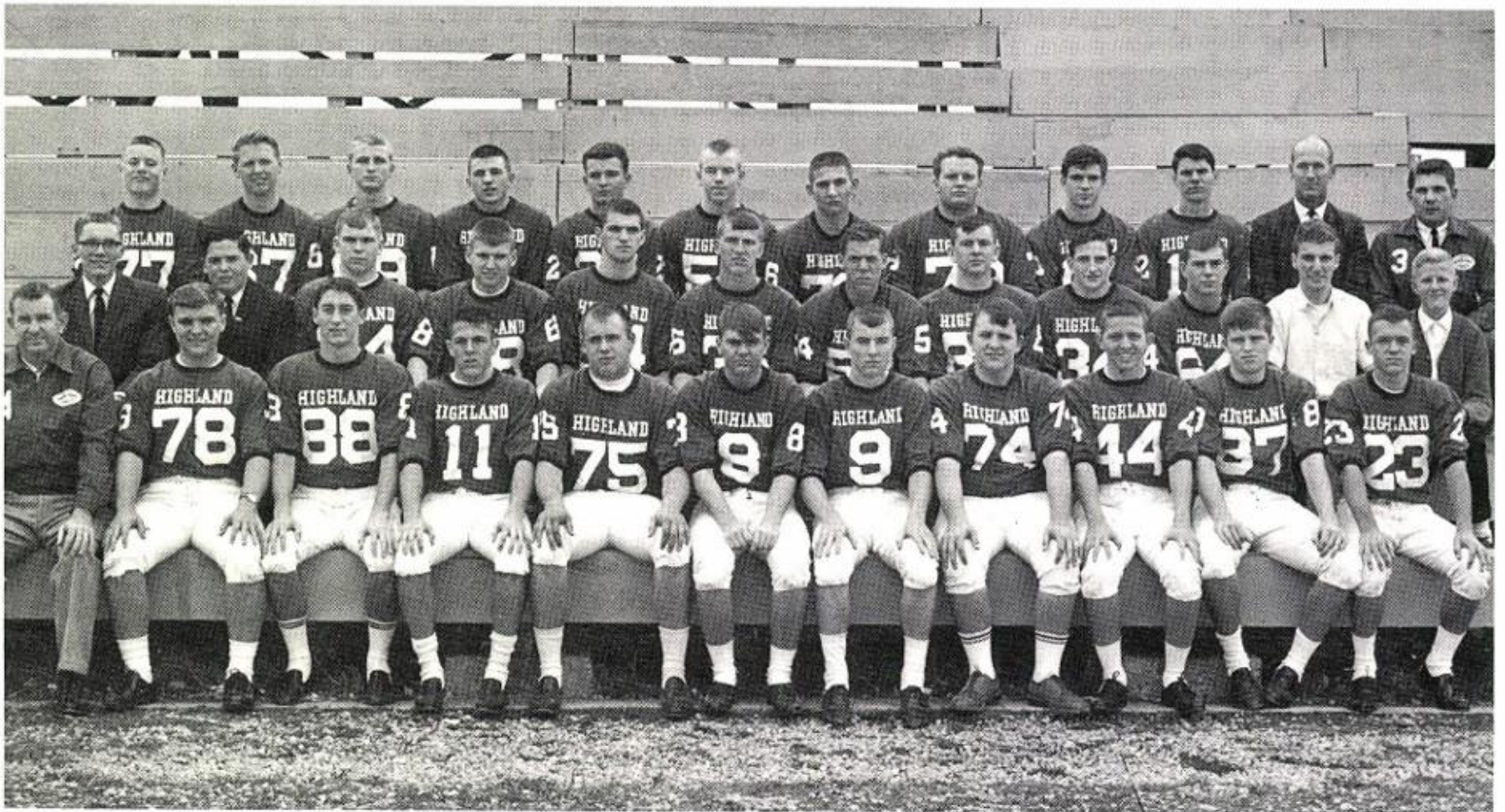
Hosier, Mark Halsey. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Blockson, Jim Hamilton, Mike Riggs, Frank Issacs, Keith Drost, Andy Kerr, Greg Baldwin, Alan Bronnenberg, Coach Dickinson.

7th GRADE BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Gary Morris, Steve Hanson, Randy Douglas, Danny Hunter, Bill Dickerson, Bob Gritzmacher, Tim McBarnes, Mike Gentry. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Collins, Greg Miller, Frank Robinette, Keith Pershing, Phil Prewett, John Seright,

Carl Engle, Randy Littrel, Barry Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Goodrich, Dennis Abel, Steve Hedges, Danny Teeter, Titus Lawler, Danny Brown, Dale Stinson, Ed Bonner, Richard Delph.



Scots place five on M V C teams

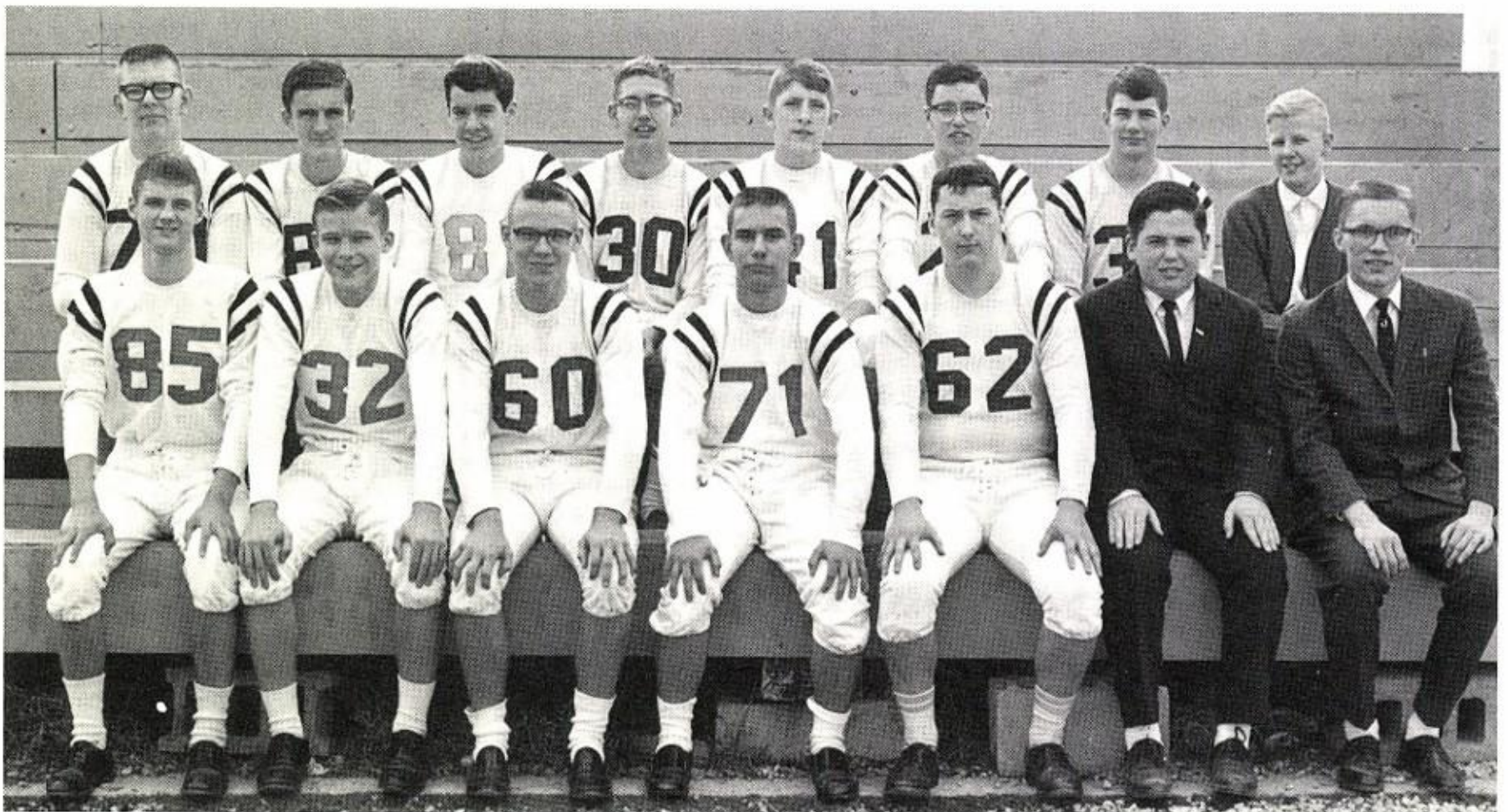


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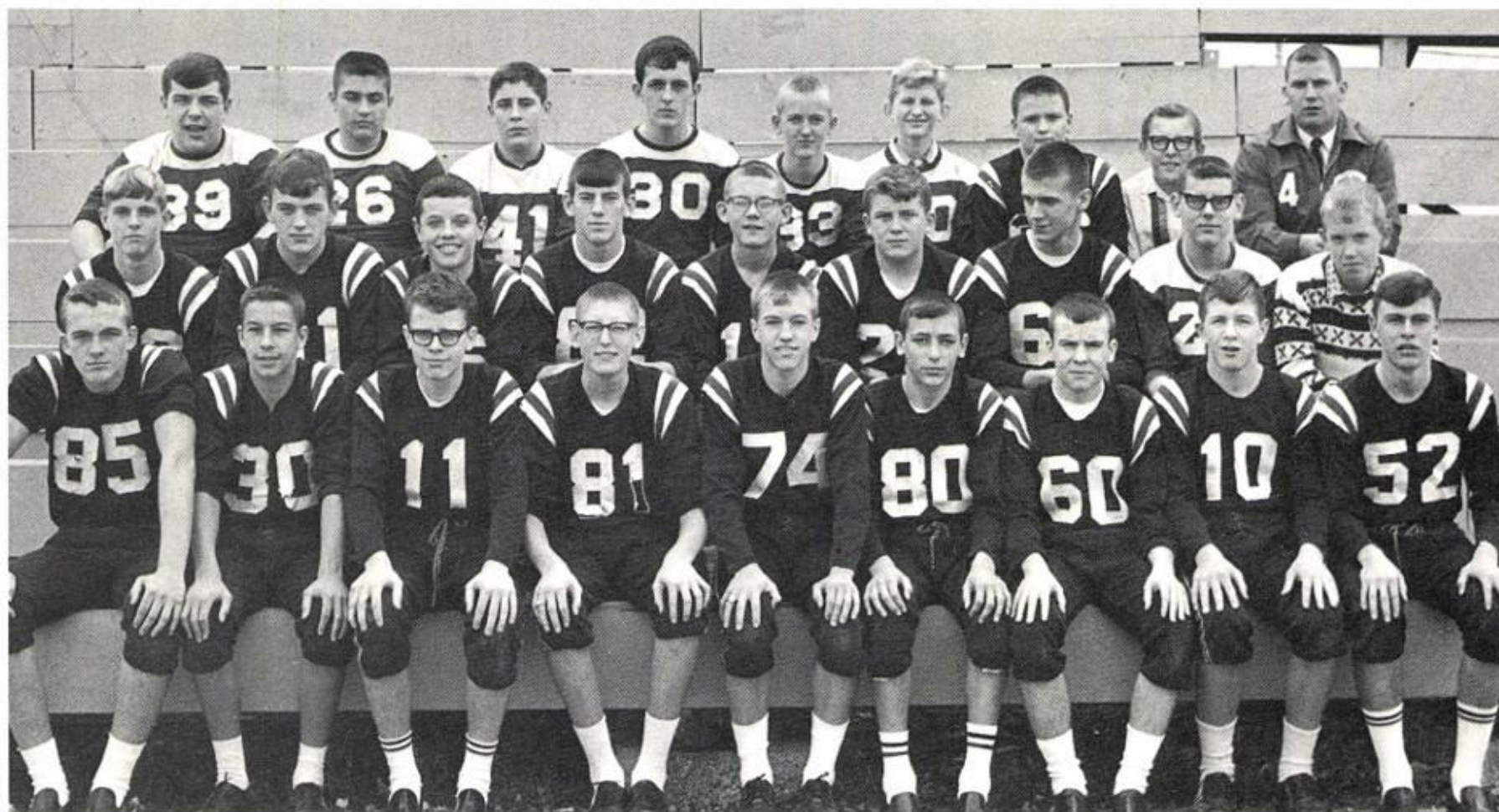
Kenny Swain, Dick Johnson, Manager Cortez Walker, Robin Shaw. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Darlington, Steve Surface, Mark Brandon, Mike McClain, Tom Musick, Rick Funkhouser, David Jones, Steve Givens, Brady Wilson, Dick Darlington, Coaches Lance and Goodrich.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: David Bale, Steve Gentry, Ron Etchison, John Bitner, Spencer Shank, Gene Lewis, Kip Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Mike York, Paul Knight, Mike McKnight, Duane

Julius, Darrell Hill, Eddie Summers, Tom Bale, Manager Robin Shaw.



Freshmen post victory over Southside



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well, Mark Precup, Larry Van Meter, Con Turner. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Manderbach, David Dilts, Lewie Bovee, Tim Lutton, Larry Funkhouser, Dennis Roberts, David Dill, Steve Bailey, Coach Otto.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Bob Gritzmacher, Terry Dotson, Jim Vanderbur, Danny Brown, Danny Hunter, Titus Lawler, Greg Baldwin, Frank Isaacs, Kenny Marsh, Bob Morris, Steve Hanson, Bruce McNally. **SECOND ROW:** Andy Kerr, Tom Warmke, Bill Dickerson, Jim Hamilton, Steve Cheever, Kevin Skinner, Steve

Hosier, Mark Ray, Bill Pence, Edwin Bonner, Greg Miller, Phil Manship, Tim McBarnes, Steve Hedges. **THIRD ROW:** Alla Yust, Gary Morris, Randy Douglas, Richard Delph, Alan Bronnenberg, Arthur Essex, Alan Christenson, Danny Bitner, John Seright, Phil Pruitt, Coach Marc Goodrich.



People

Many variables determine the value of a school. A good administration is of utmost importance. Principal "Muff"

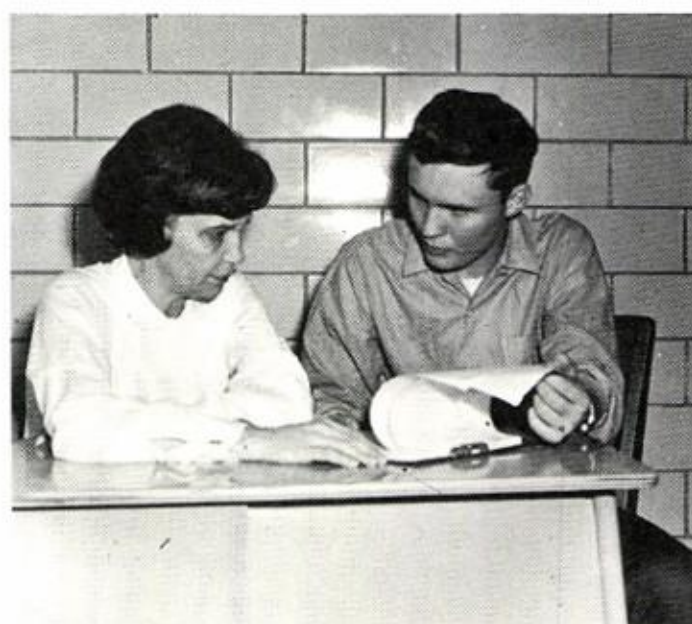
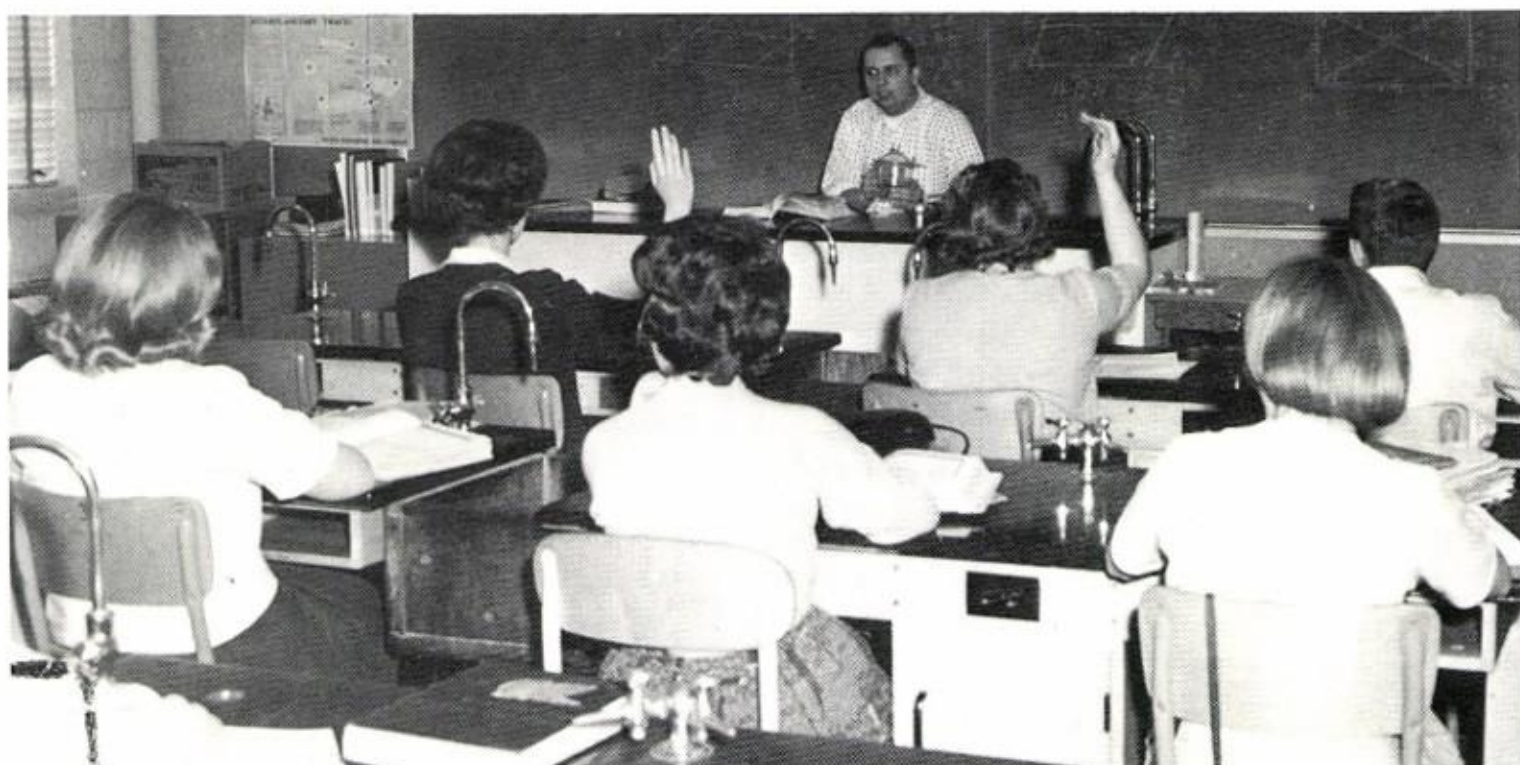
Davis introduced many innovations during his first year in office. Relations between Highland's growing student

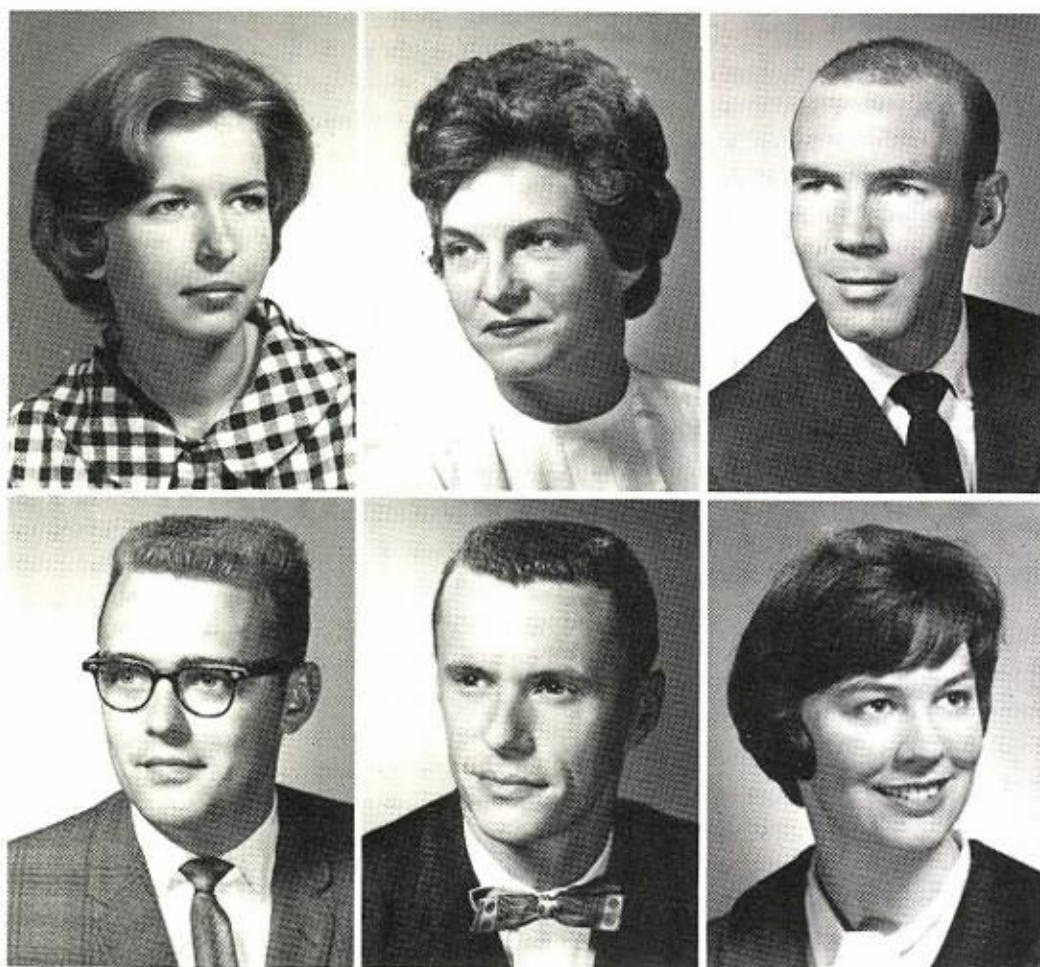
body and faculty improved as pupils accepted the intellectual challenges offered by teachers. Through

participation in Student Council and Honor Society, pupils helped determine school policy. The administration,

faculty members, and students worked together to coordinate club activities.







Mrs. Norma Abbey—Physical Education; B.S.; Physical Education 7,8,9,10, Health 8,10; Faculty Social Committee; G.A.A. Sponsor.

Mrs. Julie Armington—English, Physical Education; B.S.; English 8,10,11, Health 8, Physical Education 8; Cheerleaders—Pep Club Sponsor.

Mr. Carl R. Brandon—Library; B.S., M.A.; Library Club—Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mr. Ronald W. Brown—English; B.S.; English 10, English Literature 12, Grade 8 Sponsor; Ring Committee.

Mr. Donald E. Burris—Band; B.S.; Instrumental Music; Band—Dance Band—Pep Band Sponsor; Faculty Social Committee.

Mrs. Catherine Byers—French; B.A.; French I,II,III; French Club—Grade 8 Sponsor; Ring Committee.

Teachers project personality and knowledge

The high school faculty is a highly-experienced and degreed group. Of a total of 47 teachers, 21 have their master's degrees. Since these teachers possess such knowledge and experience, they are able to influence student lives and futures tremendously.

If the 47 faculty members at the high school split up the student body for extra-curricular activities, each

would be responsible for only 24 students. This is proof that every student has the benefit of participation with many teachers during the year. All this activity takes time, originality and work in order to maintain interest of the students. These teachers give unselfishly.

Mr. Larry Canaday—Science; B.S., M.S.; Biology, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Norma Clark—English; B.S.; Business English, English 9; Junior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Sandra Clark—English; B.S.; Journalism English 9; Newspaper, Quill and Scroll Co-sponsor.

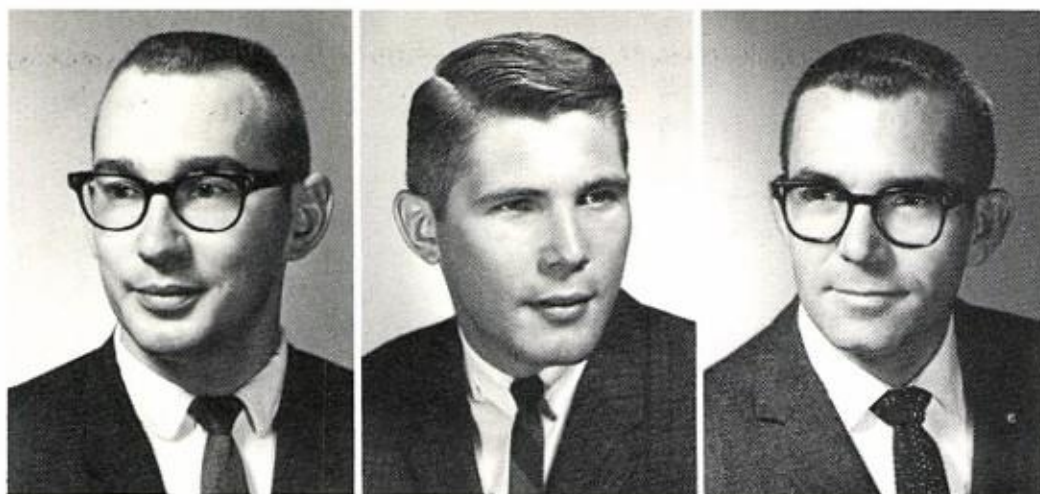
Mrs. Ann Cullop—Business; B.S.; General Business, Typing 1; Senior Class Sponsor; Cap and Gown Committee, Faculty Social Committee.

Mr. Keith Davis—B.S., M.A.; Guidance Director.

Mr. Mulford Davis—A.B., M.A.; Principal.

*Best wishes
Harry Canaday*
*Have a
wonderful
summer!
Good Luck!
Norma Clark*





Mr. Roger Dickenson—A.B., M.A.; Guidance Counselor.

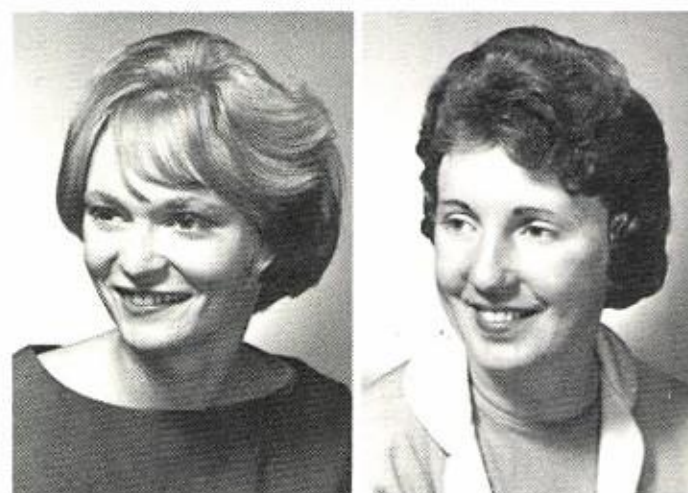
Mr. Marcus M. Goodrich—Industrial Arts; B.S.; Shop 1,2, Drafting 1,2; Junior High Football Coach, Grade 7 Basketball Coach.

Mr. Everett Green—Mathematics; B.S., M.A.; Algebra I,II, Trigonometry; Radio Club Sponsor; Mathematics Curriculum Committee.

Faculty shows concern for future of students

Mrs. Penny Hadley—Mathematics, English; B.A.; Math 7, Algebra I, Senior Composition; Grade 7 Sponsor.

Mrs. Shirley Hasty—Physical Education; B.S., M.A.; Dean of Girls; Health, Physical Education; G.A.A. Sponsor; Outstanding Student Selection Committee.



Mr. Roger L. Jenkinson—Science; B.S., M.A.; Chemistry, Algebra I; Bible Club Sponsor; Head of Science Department.

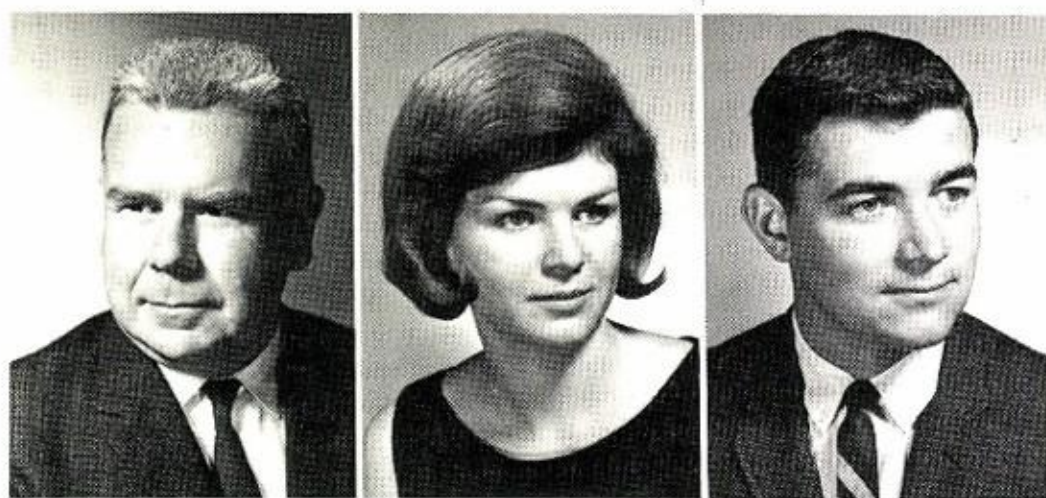
Mr. Samuel Jennings—Biology, Industrial Arts B.S.; Mechanical Drawing, General Shop, Biology; Junior Class Sponsor, Fisher Body Guild Sponsor.

Mrs. Lucile Kinsey—Mathematics; A.B.; Business Math, Math 7; National Honor Society Sponsor.

Mr. Von Kuldau—Social Studies; B.S., M.A.; Psychology, Sociology; Guidance Councillor.

Mrs. Martha Lallathin—Home Economics; B.A.; Home Economics 7,8,9.

Mr. James E. Lance—Health, Physical Education; B.S., M.A.; Health and Physical Education 7,8,9,10; Varsity Football—Backfield Coach.



Mr. Deloris Martin—Mathematics; B.S., M.S.; Geometry, Physics; Student Council—Math Club Sponsor; Head of Mathematics Department.

Mrs. Kathryn McCarty—Social Studies; B.S.; U.S. History, History 7,8; Freshman Class Sponsor; Faculty Social Committee.

Mr. Richard Mitchell—Physical Education; B.P.E.; Health, Physical Education; H Club Sponsor, Varsity Basketball Coach.

New Principal and teachers join Highland staff

Mr. Allen W. Meyerrose—A.B., M.A.; Assistant Principal, Athletic Director.

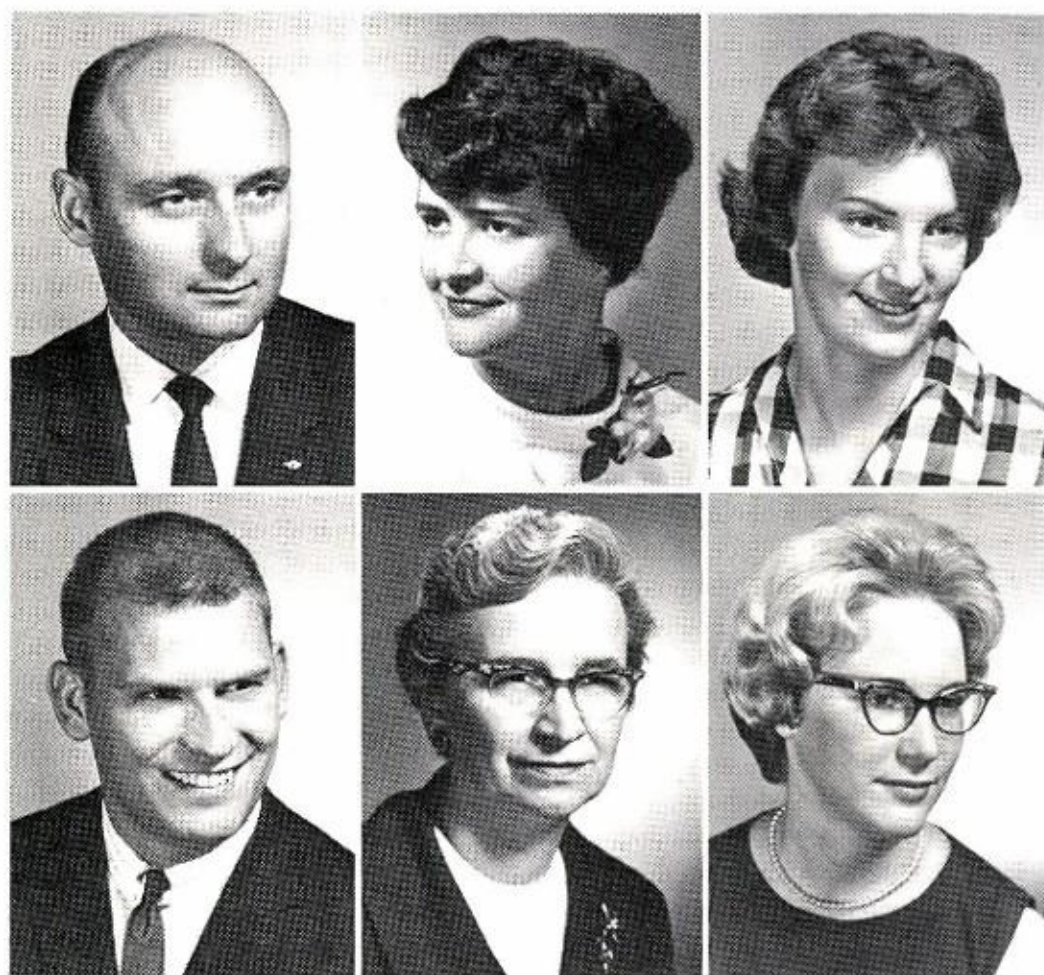
Mrs. Phyllis Norris—Social Studies; B.S.; Government 1,2, History 8; Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Carole Oosting—Speech, English; B.A., M.A.; Speech, English 11; Class Play Sponsor.

Mr. Kenneth Otto—English, Science; B.S.; English 7, Biology I; Freshman Football Coach, Varsity Golf, Varsity Baseball Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Parker—Foreign Language; A.B., M.A.; Latin I,II; Student Council—Latin Club Sponsor.

Miss Carol Ratzlaff—Business Education; B.S.; Book-keeping, Business Law, Consumer Economics.



Mrs. Peggy Richards—Art; B.S., M.A.; Art; Junior Class—Art Club—Junior Red Cross Sponsor; Crest Committee, Jewelry Company Committee.

Mr. Myrneath H. Richman—B.S., M.A.; Assistant Principal Junior High; Science 7,8.

Mr. Louis N. Riffe—Mathematics; A.B.; Algebra I,II, General Math.

*Best wishes to a girl with a
nice disposition
Louis N. Riffe*

Mr. Roderick Shaw—Art; A.B., M.A.; Art, Physical Education, Drivers' Education; Varsity Football Coach.

Miss Mary Shierling—Business; B.S.; Shorthand I,II, Typing II, General Business; Announcement Committee; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Miss Linda Stires—English; B.S.; Yearbook English 7,8; Quill and Scroll Co-sponsor.



in academic and extra-curricular fun and work



Mr. Ermil E. Stohler—Social Studies; M.A.; American History, Government; Honor Society Co-sponsor; Outstanding Student Selection Committee; Head of Social Studies Department.

Mrs. Margaret Sweet—English; B.S., M.A.; English 11; Head of English Department.

Mrs. Mildred Taylor—Foreign Language; A.B.; Spanish I,II, World History; Sophomore Class—Spanish Club Sponsor.



Mr. James Taylor—Agriculture; B.S.; Agriculture 7,9, 10,11,12, Science 7; F.A.A.—Senior Class Sponsor.

Miss Linda Trout—English; B.S.; English 7,8,10; Grade 8 Sponsor.

Mr. John H. Turner—Mathematics; B.A., M.A.; Math 8; Grade 7 Sponsor.

Mrs. Thelma Irene Wean—Home Economics; B.S.; Vocational Home Economics; Senior Class Sponsor, Girls 4 H Sponsor.

Mr. Roger Whitehead—Social Studies; B.S., M.A.; History; H Club Sponsor; Faculty Social Committee.

Mrs. Faith Whitmer—Music; B.S.; General Music 7,8, High School Concert Choir Director.





Discussing Senior Week activities were class officers Jim Biddle, Betty Boyd, John Wiley, and Jackie Strunk.

This was a year of decision-making for the seniors. College boards, applications and visitations consumed the time for the college bound.

It brought the fun of being part of the "reigning class" with all the privileges that honor carries. Wearing senior cords, best seats during convos and pep sessions and having louder voices in school matters were all important facets that came with the title "senior."

Members of the class united to form a class noted for its energetic leaders and high-spirited, enthusiastic followers. Taking top Homecoming float awards two years in a row and boasting several queens attest to the class effectiveness.

With the decrease in class enrollment, seniors noted changes in Highland. They watched the five minute passing periods and passable hallways give way to longer passing time and congested hallways with one way staircases. They watched the eight periods a day and split shift come into being.

All was climaxed with a week of senior activities, year-book signing and goodbyes which will be remembered as a favorite Highland memory.

Seniors enjoyed being "reigning class"

JOHN WILEY, College Preparatory; Sr. President; Student Council 2; Latin Club 1-2; Spanish Club 3; Band 1-4; Head Drum Major 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Junior Marshall.

JIM BIDDLE, College Preparatory; Sr. Vice-President; Track 1; Cross Country 1-3; Basketball 1; H Club 3-4; Art Club 4; Class Play 3; Golf 3-4; Chorus 1-3; Spanish Club 1.

JACKIE STRUNK, Commercial; Sr. Secretary; Pep Club 2-4; Class Play 3; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 3; Art Club 4.

BETTY BOYD, College Preparatory; Sr. Treasurer; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 1-4; Chorus 1-3; Latin Club 1; Honor Society 2-4; Junior Marshall; Outstanding Freshman.



JOHN BRINDUSE, College Preparatory; Tartan Staff 4; Class Play 3; Radio Club 2-4; Latin Club 1-4; French Club 3-4; Band 1-2; Honor Society 2-4; Math Club 2.

BOB BURKE, Industrial Arts.

DAVID BUSH, Industrial Arts; Class Committee 3-4; Math Club 2.

VICKI BUTTERFIELD, College Preparatory; Bible Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Society 3-4; Junior Marshall.

JANET CANNON, College Preparatory; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 1-4; Latin Club 1; GAA 1; Spanish Club 3-4; Band 1-3.



LORRAINE CARLILE, Commercial.

TOM CHAMBERS, College Preparatory; Class Committee 3; Golf 2-4; H Club 2-4; Math Club 2.

EDDIE CHILDERS, College Preparatory; Track 2-4; Tartan Staff 4; Latin Club 1-2.

KATHY CHRISTENSON, College Preparatory; Class Play 3; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 3-4; Yearbook Queen 4; Homecoming Queen 2; Art Club 4; Math Club 2.

RON CLIDENCE, General; Band 3-4.

DAVID CONRAD, Vocational Agriculture; Track 1-4; Cross Country 3-4; Football 1; H Club 3-4; FFA 2-4.

SHARON COUNCELLER, Commercial; Bible Club 3-4; Class Play 3; GAA 1-3.

PATTY CRANE, College Preparatory; Tartan Staff 4; GAA 2; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Band 1-3.



CINDY CUMMINS, College Preparatory; Annual Staff 3-4; Pep Club 3-4; GAA 2; Y-Teens 1-4; Latin Club 1; French Club 2,3.

SHERRY DALE, College Preparatory; Pep Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Fling Queen 2; French Club 2-3.

DICK DARLINGTON, College Preparatory; Track 2-4; Baseball 3-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 2-4; Latin Club 1-2; Boys State 3; Exchange Club Boy of the Month.

DENNIS DeLONG, General.

LINDA DOAN, Commercial; GAA 3; Chorus 1-3; Spanish Club 1.



EVELYN DOUGLAS, Commercial; Y-Teens 1-4; Latin Club 1; Band 1-4.

SHEILA DRAGOO, General; Class Officer 1; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Prom Queen Attendant 3; French Club 2.

MARY DROST, Commercial; Pep Club 4; GAA 4.

RICHARD DYSON, College Preparatory; Football 1; Class Play 3; Chorus 1-3; Latin Club 1-4; Spanish Club 4; Key Club 4; Honor Society 3-4.

HAROLD EDGE, Vocational Agriculture; Class Play 3; FFA 1-4.

CONNIE EDWARDS, College Preparatory; Y-Teens 1-2; GAA 3; Chorus 2-4; Latin Club 1-4.

STARR ELDRIDGE, Commercial; Band 1-4; Y-Teens 1-2.

PERRY ENGLE, Industrial Arts; Radio Club 1.



PAULA FARLOW, Vocational Home Economics; Y-Teens 1-2; GAA 3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3; History Club 3.

EDITH FLOWERS, Vocational Home Economics; Pep Club 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2; History Club 3.

MILENA FORT, Commercial; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1; Chorus 1; Majorette 4.

JERRY FRAZIER, College Preparatory; Class Committee 3; Math Club 2.

JIM FRYE, Vocational Agriculture; Track 3; FFA 1-4.



STEVE GIVENS, College Preparatory; Track 1-4; Baseball 4; Football 1-4; H Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4; Latin Club 1; Sports Manager 3-4; Math Club 2.

MARY GLASS, College Preparatory; Latin Club 1-4; GAA 3.

SHARON GOBLE, General; Class Committee 3; French Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2.

REX GRICE, College Preparatory.

ANNE GRUNDEN, General; Pep Club 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Latin Club 1-2; Majorette 2-4.

DIXIE GULDENBECHER, College Preparatory; Y-Teens 3; GAA 3; Latin Club 1-4.

EUGENIA HACKER, Commercial; Band 1-4; Y-Teens 1-2; French Club 2-3.

DAN HAMM, College Preparatory; Track 3; Cross Country 3-4; Basketball 3; H Club 4; Spanish Club 1.



DONNA HANNON, Commercial; French Club 4.

ROBERT HARRIS, Industrial Arts; Math Club 2.

BEVERLY HART, Vocational Home Economics.

CARLOS HARTMAN, Industrial Arts; Track 1.

MIKE HEATHCOTE, College Preparatory; Track 1-4; Tartan Staff 4; Cross Country 1; Baseball 3-4; Football 1-4; H Club 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Class Play 3.



CONNIE HEDGES, General; Class Play 3; Pep Club 4; Chorus 3-4; Library Club 4.

CAROL HELVEY, Commercial; Class Committee 4; Chorus 4.

MARIA HERNANDEZ, College Preparatory; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Foreign Exchange Student.

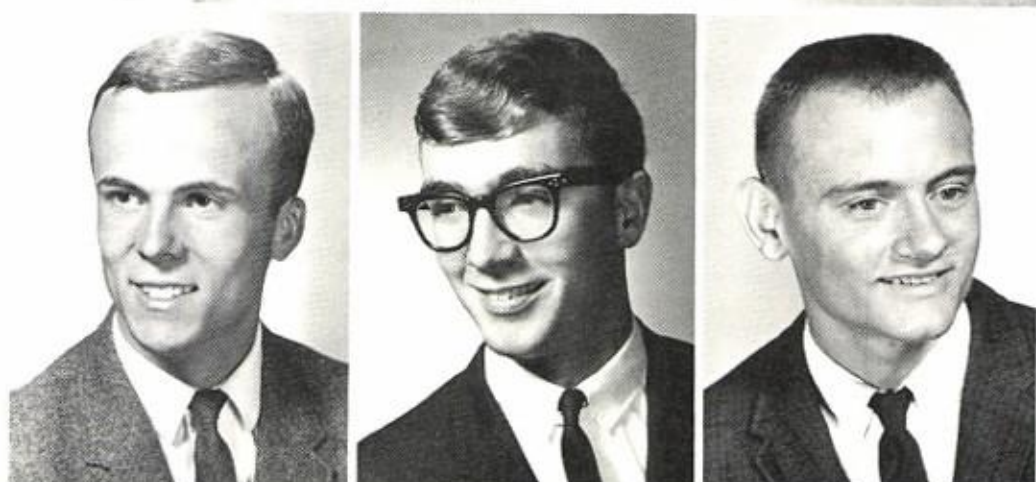
CONNIE HILL, College Preparatory; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 2-4; Art Club 4; Chorus 3-4; Cheerleader 3; Latin Club 1-2.

FAIRY HOBBS, Commercial; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 1; Latin Club 1-2; Spanish Club 3; Band 1-4; Math Club 2; Office Assistant.

LARRY HOOD, College Preparatory; Class Officer 1,3; Track 3-4; Cross Country 2-4; H Club 2-4; Class Play 3.

MICHAEL HOOVER, College Preparatory; Student Council 3-4; Latin Club 1-4; Band 1-3; Honor Society 2-4; Dance Band 1-4; Math Club 2.

LARRY HOPPES, College Preparatory; Cross Country 4; French Club 2-3; Math Club 2.



DEBBIE HUBBELL, Commercial; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4.

SANDI HUGHBANKS, Commercial; Y-Teens 3; GAA 1-3; French Club 3-4; Math Club 2.

JOHN HUGHES, Industrial Arts; Class Play 3; Shop Club 1-2.

SUSAN HUMERICKHOUSE, Commercial; Class Committee 3; Chorus 1.

ANNA HUMPHREY, Commercial; Spanish Club 1.



BOB HUNT, College Preparatory; Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Basketball 1-4; H Club 2-4; Latin Club 1-2; Math Club 2.

PAM IVANS, General; Y-Teens 1-2; Chorus 1-4.

BILL JACOBS, General; Key Club 4.

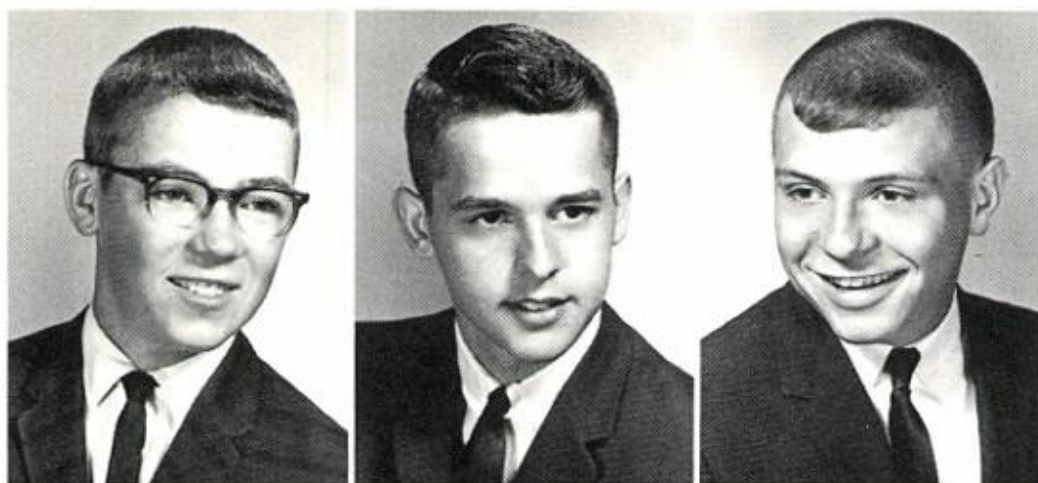
DAN JAMES, College Preparatory; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2; Baseball 3-4; H Club 2-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 2-4; Latin Club 2.

DON JAYNES, College Preparatory; Pep Club 1.

CINDY JONES, College Preparatory; Tartan Staff 4; Latin Club 2; Rotarian of the Month 3.

LARRY JONES, Commercial.

MALYNNA JONES, Vocational Home Economics; Tartan Staff 4; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 3-4.



ROBERT JONES, Vocational Agriculture; FFA 1-4.

DOYLE KIMMEL, Industrial Arts; Art Club 4; Basketball 1; Math Club 2.

STEVE KLUS, College Preparatory; Pep Club 2; Football 1; Class Play 3; FFA 2-4; Honor Society 2-4; Junior Marshall.

PHYLLIS KNIGHT, Commercial; Bible Club 1.

HELEN KREEGAR, College Preparatory; Annual Staff 3-4; Class Play 3; GAA 3; Honor Society 3-4; Math Club 2.



JOAN LAWLER, Commercial; Student Council 1.

LEANN LENNEN, Commercial; French Club 2.

WANDA LESLIE, Vocational Home Economics.

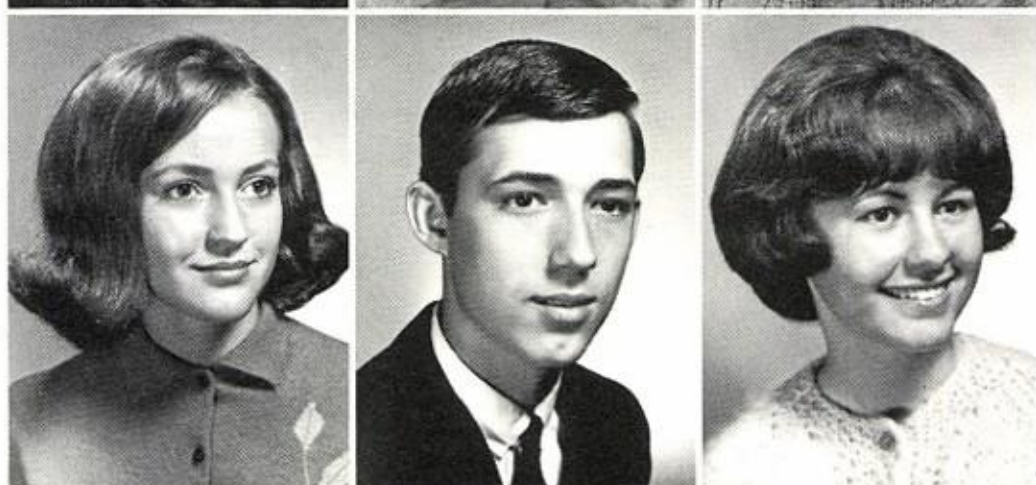
RHEA LONG, College Preparatory; Band 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Latin Club 1-2; Optimist Senior Girl.

SHERRY MABBITT, General; Chorus 2; French Club 2.

JEANNIE MARTIN, College Preparatory; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 4; Prom Queen 3; Band 1-3; Latin Club 1; Honor Society 3-4; Math Club 2.

BOB McCORMICK, College Preparatory; Class Play 3; Chorus 1-2; Latin Club 1-3.

CAROLYN McCOY, Vocational Home Economics; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1-2; Spanish Club 2.



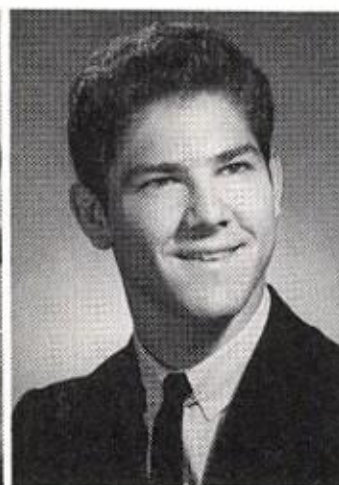
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DENNIS McNALLY, College Preparatory; Art Club 4.

SHARON MEAGHER, Commercial; Library Club 1-4.

BOB MELSON, Industrial Arts; Track 1-4; Baseball 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; H Club 3-4.

SANDY MOORE, Commercial; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Office Assistant 4.



GARY MRAZ, Industrial Arts; Radio Club 4; Class Play 3.

STEVE MURDOCK, General.

JACKIE NEEDLER, Commercial; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 1; GAA 1-4.

PAT NEELY, General; Chorus 3-4.

DENNIS NEFF, General; Spanish Club 1.

DON NEVINS, College Preparatory; Cross Country 1-4; Baseball 3-4; Basketball 1-4; H Club 3-4; Golf 2-4; Class Play 3; Chorus 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2.

CAROLYN NOBLE, Commercial; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 1-3; Art Club 4.

BARRY OAKS, Vocational Agriculture; French Club 2; FFA 2-4; Math Club 2.



PHILLIP PAGE, Commercial; Football 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2.

BRIAN PEASE, Industrial Arts.

JUDY PERRIGO, College Preparatory; Y-Teens 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Band 3-4.



PERRY PERSHING, College Preparatory; Football 1-4; H Club 3-4; Chorus 1-4; French Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Key Club 4.

HARRIET PONSLER, College Preparatory; Bible Club 1; Latin Club 1-3; Band 1-4.

PAM PONSLER, Vocational Home Economics; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

LINDA RALEY, Commercial.

BONNIE RAMSEY, Commercial.

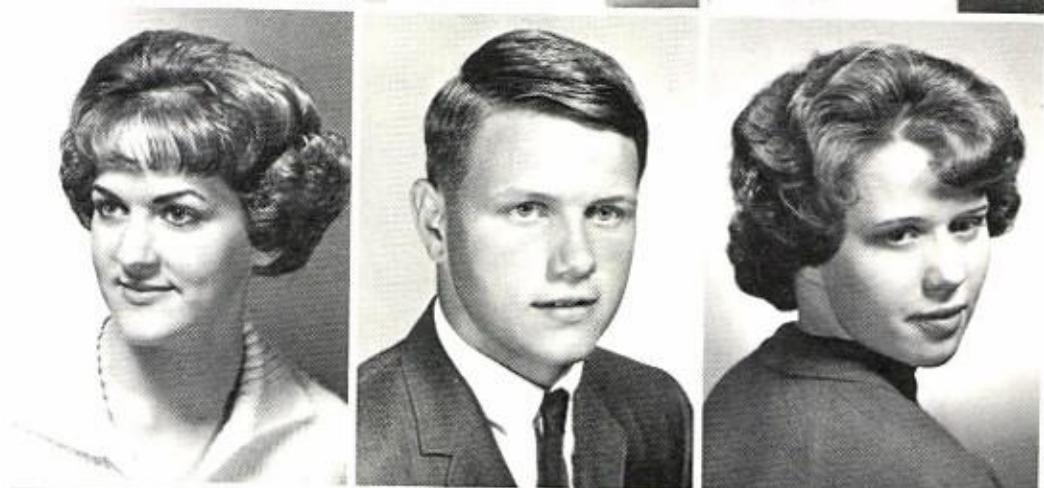
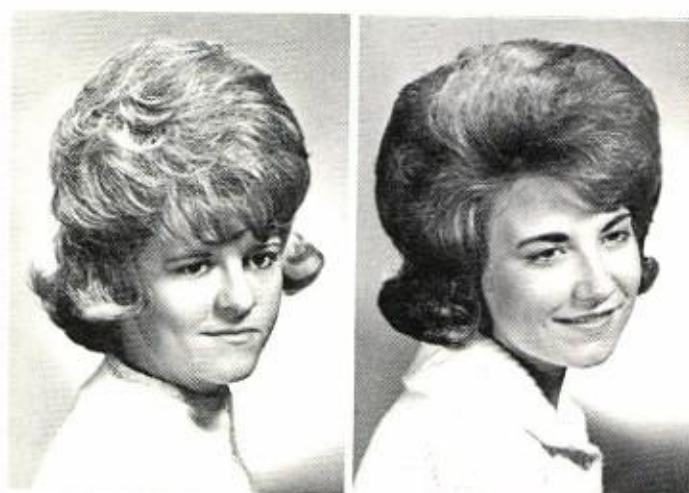
RANDY RAWLINGS, Industrial Arts; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 1-2.

PAT REED, Commercial; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 1-4.

LORA RICH, College Preparatory; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1-3; Latin Club 1; Majorette 1-4; Head Majorette 4.

DIANNA RICHWINE, Commercial; Pep Club 2-4.

GREG RISK, College Preparatory; Track 1-4; Baseball 3; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Chorus 2; Boys State 3; Optimist 3; French Club 2.



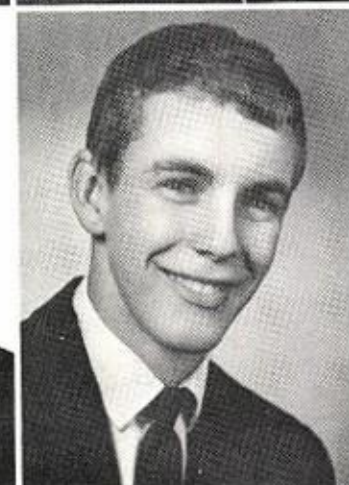
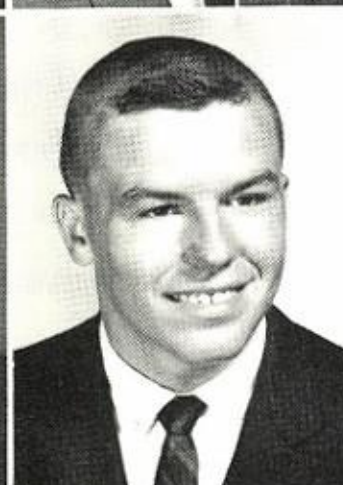
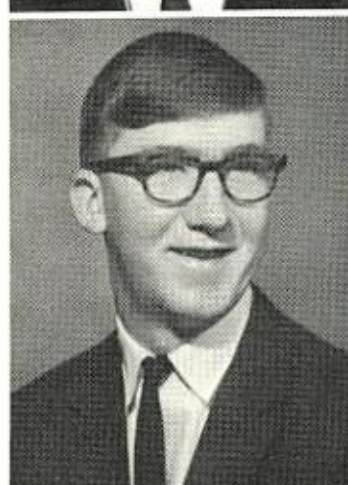
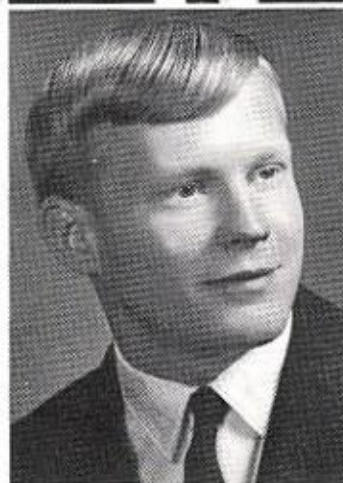
JILL ROARK, General; Tartan Staff 3-4; Chorus 3-4; French Club 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Junior Marshall.

BILL ROBINETTE, College Preparatory; Track 2; Latin Club 1-2; Band 1-3; Dance Band 1-3; Math Club 2.

TOM ROBINSON, Commercial; Pep Club 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2.

STEPHEN ROBY, College Preparatory; Track 1-2; Football 1-3; Spanish Club 1.

EVELYN RUSHTON, Commercial; GAA 1-3; Library Club 3-4.



BILL SCOTT, General; Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Baseball 4; Basketball 2; H Club 3-4.

RON SHADDY, General; Bible Club 2-4; French Club 2; Library Club 3-4; Camera Club 1.

THOMAS SHANK, General; Art Club 4.

JOHN SHELTON, College Preparatory; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2; Math Club 2.

TOM SHELTON, College Preparatory; Golf 1-2; Spanish Club 1.

PAUL SILLS, General; FFA 1-4; Bible Club 1.

PAT SIPES, Commercial; Class Play 3; Golf 2; Pep Club 2.

CHUCK SMITH, General; Chorus 4.



MILDRED SMITH, Vocational Home Economics; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Yearbook Queen Attendant 4.

SHARON SMITH, Commercial; Pep Club 2-4; Y-Teens 1-3; GAA 1-3; Office Assistant 4.

TONY SORG, General; French Club 2; Spanish Club 1.



STEPHEN SPAULDING, College Preparatory; Pep Club 2; Track 2; Chorus 1-4; Latin Club 4.

GARY STEBBINS, College Preparatory; Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Basketball 1-4; H Club 2-4; Class Play 3; Latin Club 1; Math Club 2; Spanish Club 2.

MARK T. STEWART, College Preparatory; Radio Club 3-4; Class Play 3; Latin Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Honor Society 3-4; Math Club 2; Junior Marshall.

STEVE SUMNER, General; Track 1-2; Pep Club 1-2; Football 1; Annual Staff 3-4; Class Play 3; Band 1-3.

LYNDA SUTTON, Vocational Home Economics; Art Club 4.

CHARLES SWANN, Industrial Arts; H Club 3-4; Football 1-3.

JOHN SWISHER, College Preparatory; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1-2; Spanish Club 1; Math Club 2.

DON SWOVELAND, General; FFA 1-4.

GAIL TARVIN, Commercial; Class Play 3; Y-Teens 1-4; French Club 2-3; Band 1-4; Latin Club 1; Office Assistant 4.

JANET TAYLOR, Commercial; Class Play 3; Pep Club 2-4; GAA 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2.





TONY TAYLOR, College Preparatory; Class Play 3; Spanish Club 3.

MARY THACKER, Commercial; Bible Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Latin Club 1-2.

NICK THOMAS, College Preparatory; Key Club 4; Tartan Staff 4; Student Council 3-4; Chorus 1; Latin Club 1-4; Honor Society 3-4; Boys State 3; Junior Marshall.

SUSI THOMAS, Commercial; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3; Pep Club 3-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Office Assistant 4.

EDDIE TRAYLOR, College Preparatory; Band 1-4; Junior Marshall.



ANNETTE TROTTER, College Preparatory; Student Council 4; Latin Club 2-3; Band 1-3; Honor Society 3-4; Junior Marshall.

RALPH TRUEX, Vocational Agriculture; Spanish Club 1; FFA 1-4.

PAM TYLER, College Preparatory; Class Officer 1; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 2-3; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Captain 4; Homecoming Queen 1; Yearbook Queen Attendant 3; Honor Society 2-4; Junior Marshall.

LAURA ULMER, College Preparatory; Tartan Staff 4; Y-Teens 2-3; Band 1-4.

SHARON VAUGHT, Commercial; GAA 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Latin Club 2-3; French Club 4; Art Club 4.

CONNIE VERMILLION, Commercial; GAA 4; Bible Club 1; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Chorus 1-3; Office Assistant 4.

STEVE WALSH, College Preparatory; Band 1-4; Football 2; Dance Band 1-2; Class Play 3; Latin Club 1.

MARY LOU WANTLAND, Commercial; Y-Teens 4.



BRENDA WESTON, General; GAA 2-3; Art Club 4; Chorus 1-4; Honor Society 2-4; Junior Marshall.

VICKIE WESTRICK, College Preparatory; Y-Teens 1; Spanish Club 2.

JUDY WHEAWILL, Commercial; Y-Teens 1; Spanish Club 1; Office Assistant 4.

LINDA WHITE, Commercial; Pep Club 3-4; Y-Teens 1-4; GAA 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2.

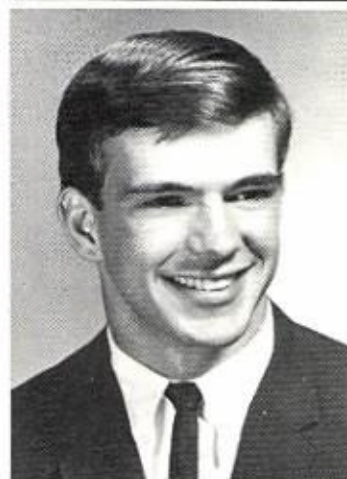
JERRI WILBORN, Commercial; Y-Teens 2; GAA 2; Latin Club 1; French Club 3.

SHIRLEY WILBORN, College Preparatory; Y-Teens 1-2; Chorus 4; Latin Club 1; French Club 2.

BRADY WILSON, College Preparatory; Class Officer 2; Track 1-4; Football 1-4; H Club 2-4; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3; Spanish Club 1-2; Sport Manager 4; Math Club 2.

KENT WOOD, College Preparatory; Sport Manager 2-3; Class Play 3; Chorus 1-2; Radio Club 3; Latin Club 1-2.

JANICE WYATT, Commercial; Bible Club 1; Pep Club 1-2; Y-Teens 1-4; Art Club 4; Prom Queen Attendant 3.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED: Fred Bedwell, Sue Bowmer, Susan Craig, Mike Faux, and Marilyn Kerr.



Judy Forkner, Ron Kimmerling, David Jones and Janice Carter, junior class officers, examined the finances for the prom.



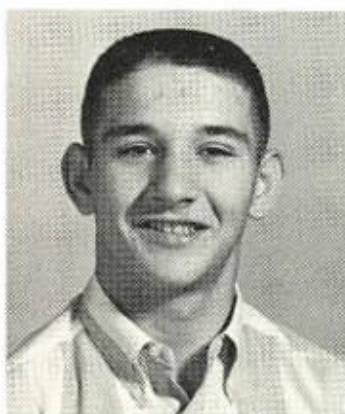
Steadies Cindy Reed and Steve Riggins, Terri Green and Glenn Stamm stopped for a break between classes.

“Best prom ever” was goal of juniors

This year the juniors decided to have the prom and banquet on separate dates. Careful planning and hard work combined to make the prom a memorable occasion for the seniors and juniors. Magazine sales in the fall provided the main source of funds to finance the affairs. Additional sums were supplied by the collection of class dues.

Junior year proved a busy time for 1966 class members as they participated on a bigger scale in school and community activities. Linda Greene represented the class of 1966 in the homecoming parade. Second place in the float contest was taken by the junior float “Harboring A Victory.” Juniors were given the chance to participate in Junior Guidance Day.

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Vice-President



Judy Forkner
Secretary

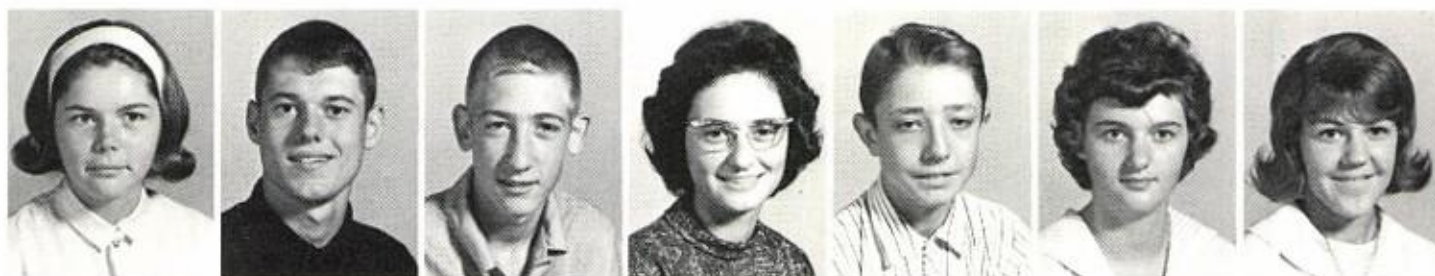


Janice Carter
Treasurer



Juniors

Dorothy Adams
Phil Alexander
Tim Argabright
Nellie Arnold
Jack Baker
Carol Bauer
Gayla Bauer



Chuck Belbot
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Phyllis Blaylock
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David Brown
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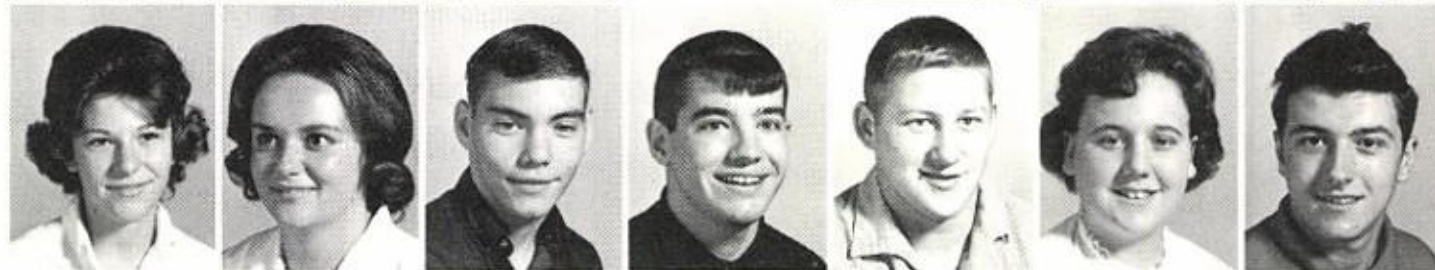
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Rick Detling



Cindy Dickerson
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Tom Downs
Cathy Dunn
George Ebhart



Elmer Eldridge
Laticia Ellis
Lillian Ellison
Gloria Farr
Steve Fern
Maribeth Forrer
Janice Fox



John Friend
Janet Fuller
Rick Funkhouser
Shirley Furbee
Sandy Garrett
Tony Gilbert
Doug Gorbett



Juniors



Sharon Gosnell
Randy Graham
Terri Green
Linda Greene
Alicia Gregory
Danny Hall
Patti Hannon



Cheryl Hawkins
Jack Hensley
Melvin Hensley
Tom Hicks
Dale Holden
Keith Holmes
Beth Hopkins



Steve Houchins
Dan Huddleston
Tom Hull
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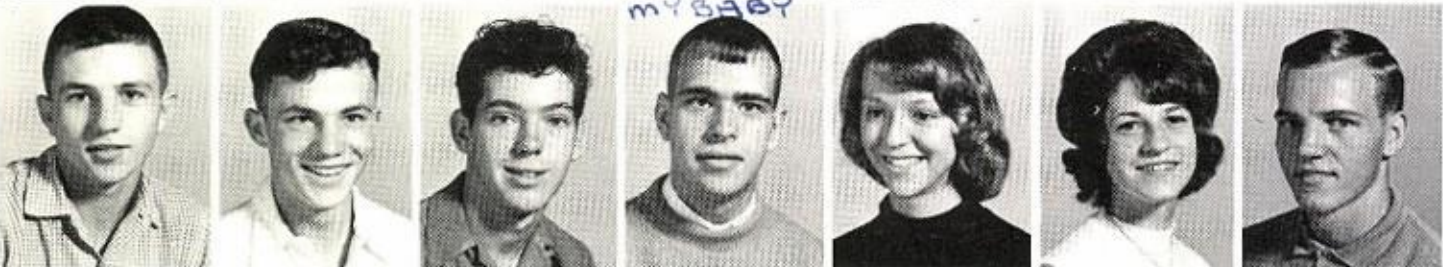
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Patty Lawson
Vicki Linn
Durenda Long



Judi Malden
Vedee Martin
Armetta Martindale
Don Mason
Cindy Mathews
Rick May
Barney Maynard



Mike McClain
Neal McCorkle
Dan McNew
Mickey McWilliams
Kelda Medley
Susie Metzger
Dave Metzger



Bob Miller
Larry Miller
Nancy Miller
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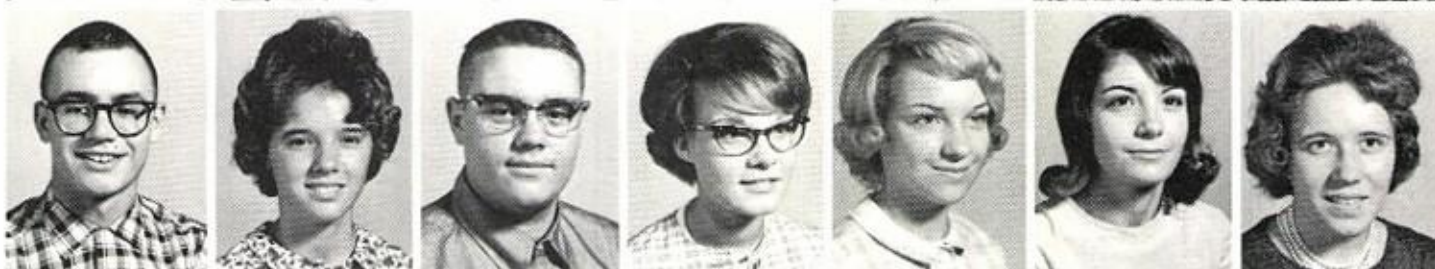
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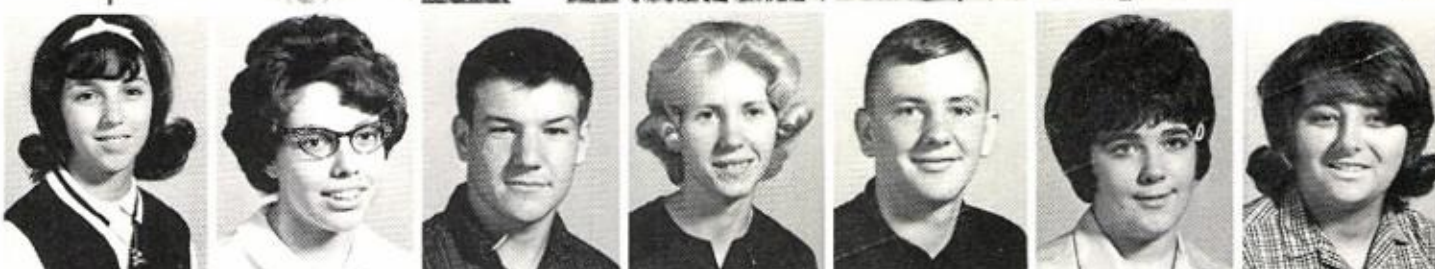
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Jackie Sills
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Susie Skinner
Dianne Smith
Bob Sorg
Areba Spangler
Glenn Stamm
Joan Stapleton
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Nancy Sterniman
Melody Summers
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Steve Sylvester
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Cindy Thornburg
Fayette Trotter
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Sharie Unger
Carl Vanatta
Cortez Walker
Kathy Wantland



Steve Wells
Jeff Williams
Peggy Wolverton
Nancy Wollam
Pam Wyatt
Mike York
Linda Zanko





Sophomore class officers discussed with Mrs. Sylvester the standing conditions of the class treasury.



Virginia Watkins, Donna Hoover and David Hinners check the guidance bulletin board for future events.

Dick Symmes, Rex Riggins and Mark Brandon drew a crowd as they practiced their penny pitching antics at noon hour.



Sophomores adopt new style class rings

Sophomores boosted class spirit by working together on the homecoming float. Hard work and good times were experienced by those who participated in the construction of "Ring Up A Victory." Another event in the fall was the arrival of class sweaters. Blue sweaters with white numerals trimmed in black were selected by the tenth graders.

Enthusiasm for sports was great among sophomores. Attendance at athletic events was high throughout the year. Clubs and extracurricular activities also helped to fill the life of a sophomore. Early in the school year the class officers appointed a committee to choose the class ring style. Conventional styling was adopted and rings were ordered in the spring.

Nancy Britton
President



Mike McKnight
Vice-President



Penny Blockson
Secretary

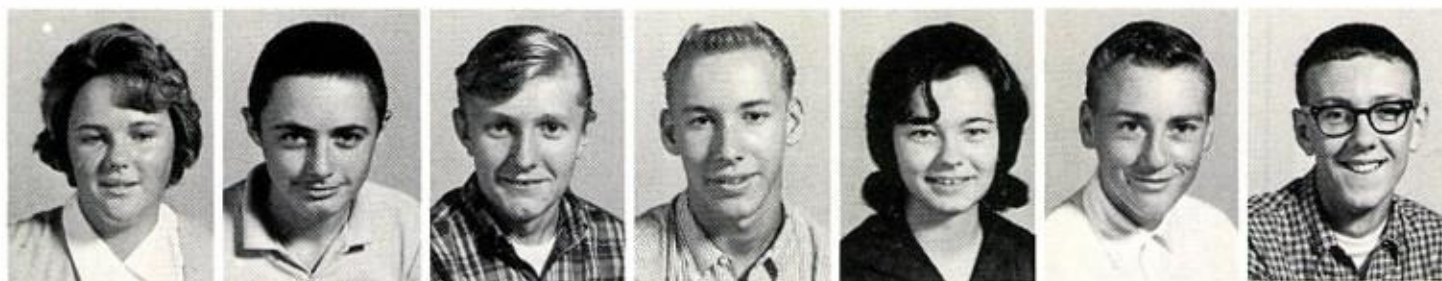


Peggy Mayer
Treasurer

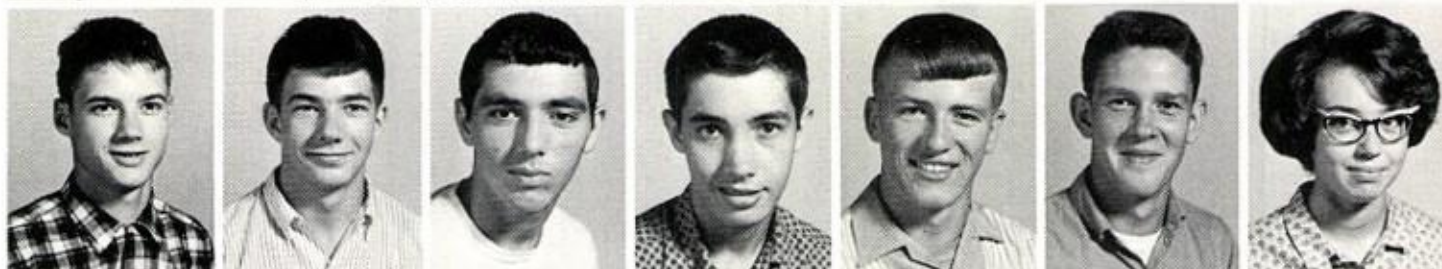


Sophomores

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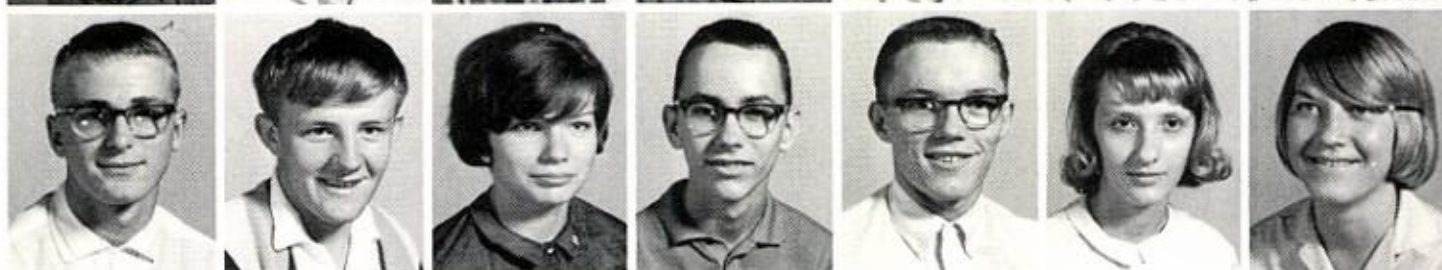
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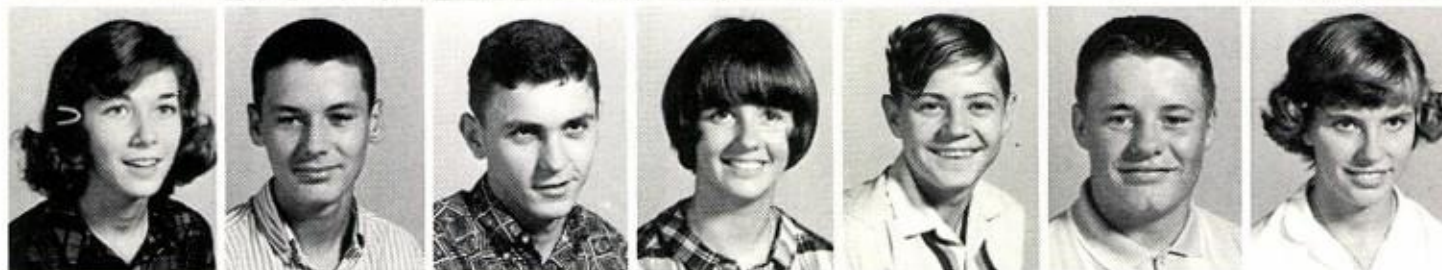
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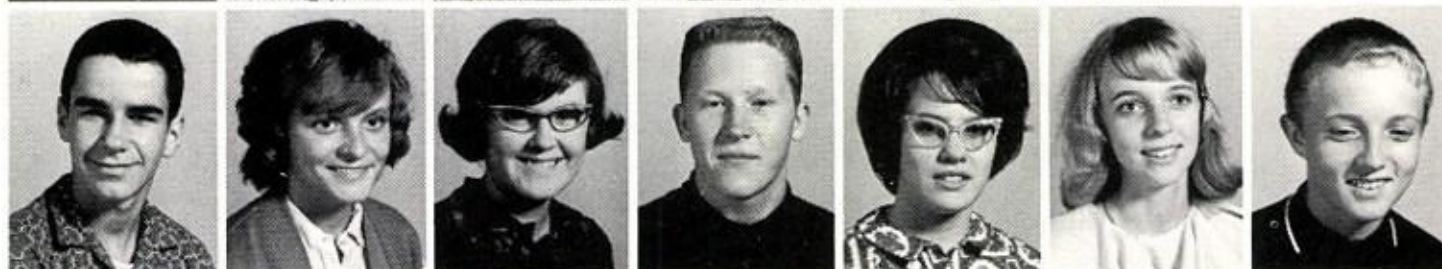
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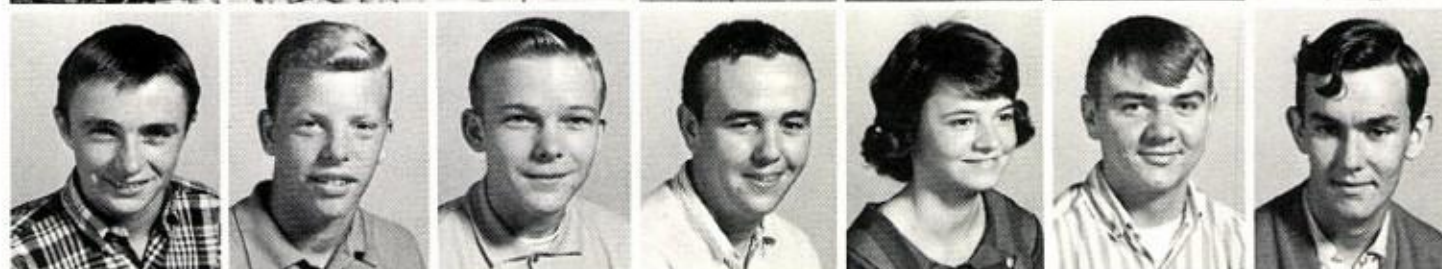
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Claude French
David Fuller



Steve Garrett
Gary Geiger
Steve Gentry
Ken Goodnight
Jean Gritzmacher
Frank Guildenbecher
Larry Hall



Sophomores



Cindy Halsey
Steve Hardin
Rusty Havens
Kathy Hazelbaker
Jim Hedges
Frank Heiny
Melanie Hendricks



Byron Hensley
Charlene Henson
Darrell Hill
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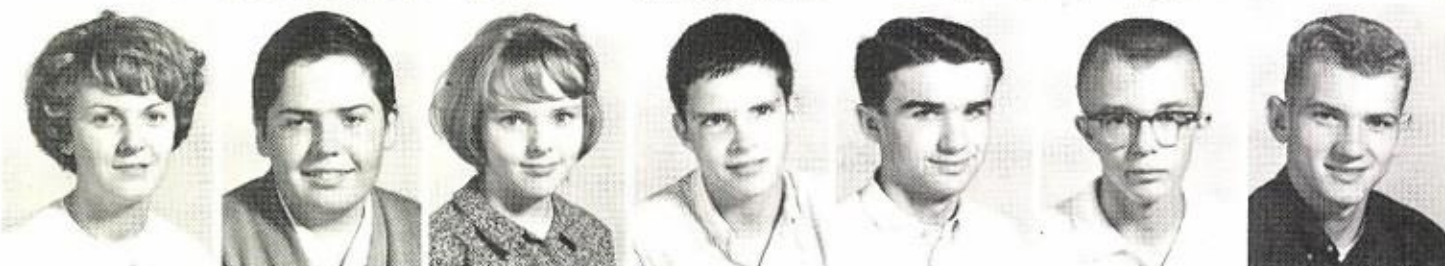
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Tom Lewis
Doug Looper
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Carol McCormick
Vickie McCullough
Mike McFoll
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Connie Miller



Judy Miller
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Bud Needler
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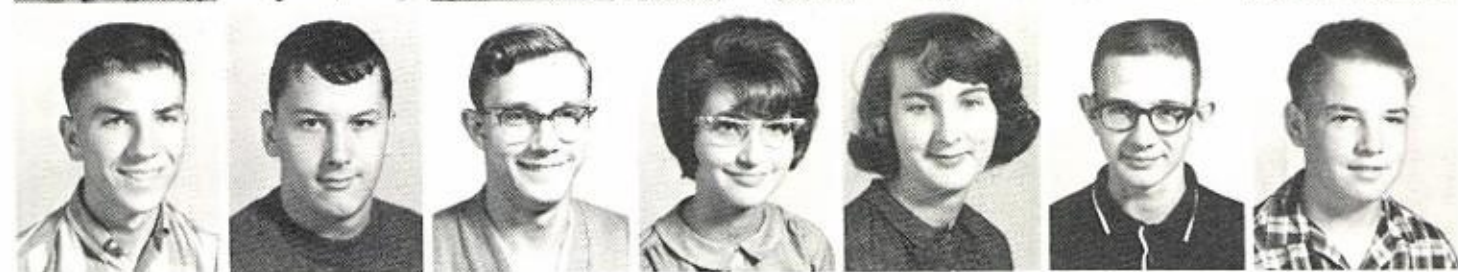
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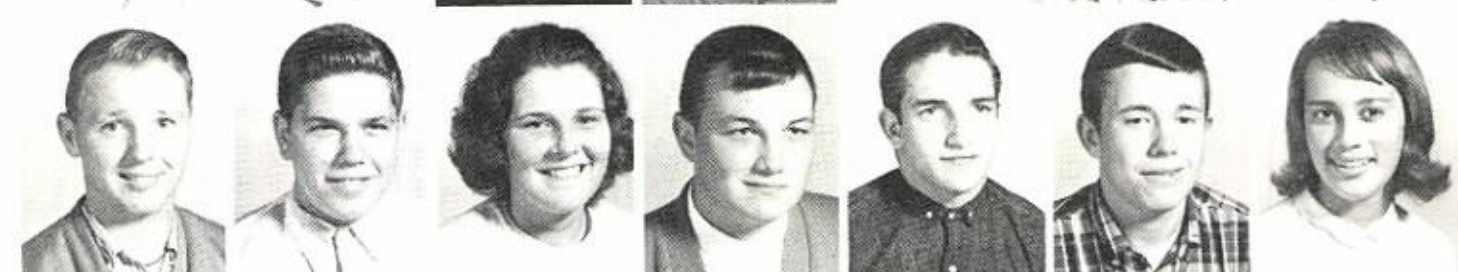
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Frank Trumbo
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Bruce Tarvin



Regina Vance
Tim Walsh
Katy Warfield
Ginny Watkins
Larry West
Bill Whitmore
Mandy Wiley



Brenda Wilhoit
Danny Wilhoit
Linda Williams
Mike Williams
Tim Wright
Jim Bob Wulle
Mark Yeskie





Freshmen class officers Mark Cade, Melanie Powell, Teresa Dale and Nancy Mathews exchange pictures for future memories.

With tunes blaring out of the juke box, Debbie Wyatt and Cecelia Schaaf follow the usual noontime routine of dancing.



Freshmen engaged in first year activities

Due to the influx of Leach students the Freshman class became the largest in school. This year marked the beginning of concentrated study in the fields of foreign language and mathematics. For the first time ninth graders nominated a girl for homecoming queen and built a class float for the parade. Teresa Dale represented the class as their queen candidate.

Freshmen took pride in building their first float. Their float, "Brew Up a Victory," tied for third place in the festivities. The class of '68 followed the tradition of selecting class sweaters in the spring. Under the supervision of their sponsors and the co-operation of the students they made their first year of high school a complete success.

Mark Cade
President



Nancy Mathews
Vice-President



Melanie Powell
Secretary



Teresa Dale
Treasurer



Freshmen

Suzanne Abel
John Achenbach
Pat Adams
Darlene Alford
Candy Allen
Dan Argabright
Steve Bailey



Suzi Bashaw
Vivian Baugher
Carolyn Beeson
June Bilbrey
Eric Birdwell
Dave Blanchard
Diana Boaz



Randall Bodkin
Pamela Bousman
Lewie Bovee
Gary Bratton
Diana Brown
Rita Burkhart
Euan Caddell



Rodney Carr
Sue Carter
Linda Cheetham
Cara Clevenger
Randy Closser
Virle Collier
Dale Conrad



Lynn Cook
Debra Coomer
Connie Coonce
Bob Crull
Ed Crowder
James Crowder
Charysse Cummins



Charles Daugherty
Bruce Davis
Ron Davis
Mark Dellinger
Tom Delph
Cindy Dennis
David Dill



Dave Dilts
Becky Dixon
Diana Dodd
Debbie Dodrill
Mike Downey
Charles Drost
Danny Dunn



Joyce Durham
Bruce Edgeman
Bob Elliott
Jed Essex
Ralph Essex
Janet Farr
Gerald Farris



Freshmen



Regina Foland
Diane Foley
Tom Forkner
Randy French
Andrea Fridley
Ron Friend
Randy Frye



Sandra Frye
John Fuller
Wilbur Funk
Larry Funkhouser
Anna Gann
Henry Garner
Kenny Garrett



Howard Ginder
Barbara Glass
Carla Graham
Hal Green
Mike Green
Richard Greer
Marlene Grider



Cindy Grieb
Vanessa Hannon
Larry Harshman
Doug Hart
Margaret Harting
Lana Henson
Geneva Higgs



Mary Hobbs
David Hooker
Danny Hoover
Dallas Hopkins
Joyce Hoppes
Farrell Howell
Becky Hubbell



Dave Huddleston
Linda Hudson
Deidre Hughbanks
Lauvonnia Ivans
Mike Jarrett
Larry Johns
Ronnie Johnson



Denny Jones
Jim Keesling
Ross Kemp
Steve Kirby
Barbie Klus
Don Knight
Doris Landes



Jim Lawrence
Anita Leever
Veronica Leever
Billy Lehr
Paul Leslie
Judy Livingston
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Freshmen

Rick Lovell
Steve Lundy
Tim Lutton
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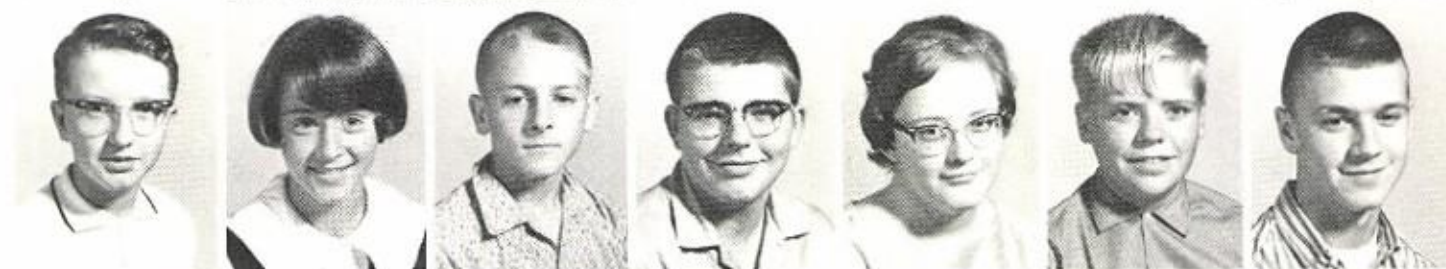
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Ron Rouse
Nancy Rout
Cecelia Schaaf
Gary Scott
Larry Szesny
Dixie Seybert



Freshmen



Kathy Sheldrake
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Linda Williamson
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Gary Woodsides
Vicki Wulle
Debbie Wyatt

This is my class. I love each & every member of it.



Class Officers Terra Skinner, Marikay Clendenen, Lorraine Riggins and Greg Baldwin are purchasing season tickets.

Members of the eighth grade class were well acquainted with Highland High School but found many innovations. Students welcomed more difficult subjects and many new teachers. Eighth graders watched with interest the construction of the new wing and took an active part in school affairs. They retained the class officers which they elected last year.

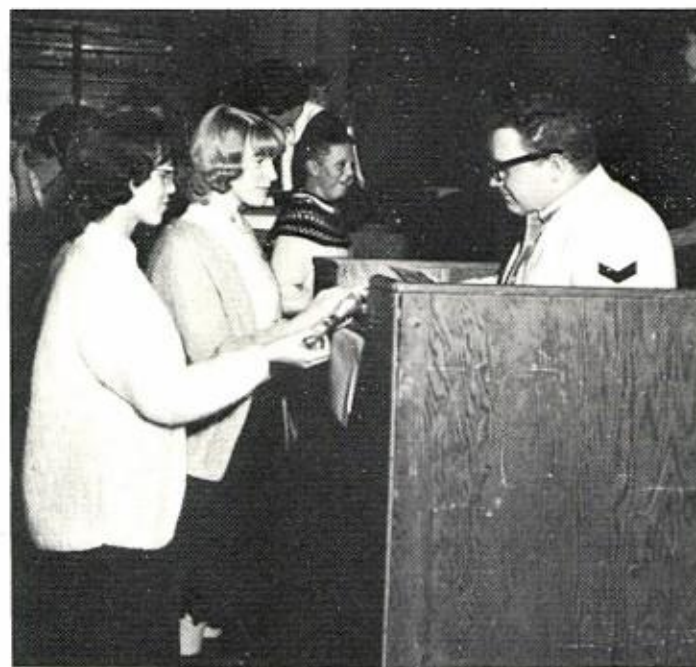
Kathy Rousey and Robin Shaw represented the class of '69 in the Student Council. Eighth graders were eligible for several awards. In May on Awards Day one student outstanding in social studies received the History Award. Presented to a boy and a girl of exceptional character and scholastic ability were the Eighth Grade American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Eighth graders prepare for future years



Stopping for a rest from their classes Barbara Brashear, Patty Bousman, Judy Cowgill and Vicki Barber discuss the happenings of the past morning while they eat their lunch.

Cheryl Broshar and Sandy DeVore are purchasing their picture packets from annual staff member Steve Givens.



Greg Baldwin
President

Lorraine Riggins
Vice-President

Marikay Clendenen
Secretary

Terra Skinner
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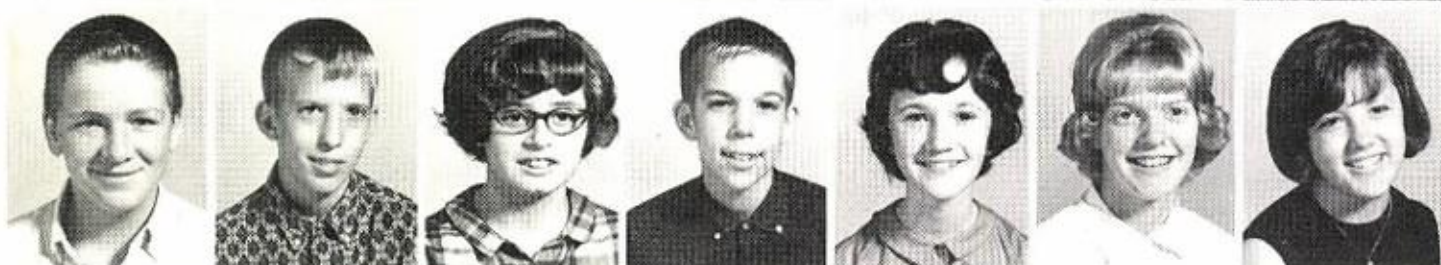
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Kay Bowlin
Cheryl Broshar
Barb Brashear



Jackie Brauner
Alan Bronnenberg
Judy Buckles
Louise Burke
David Burns
Bob Buxton
Linda Carter



Arla Chafin
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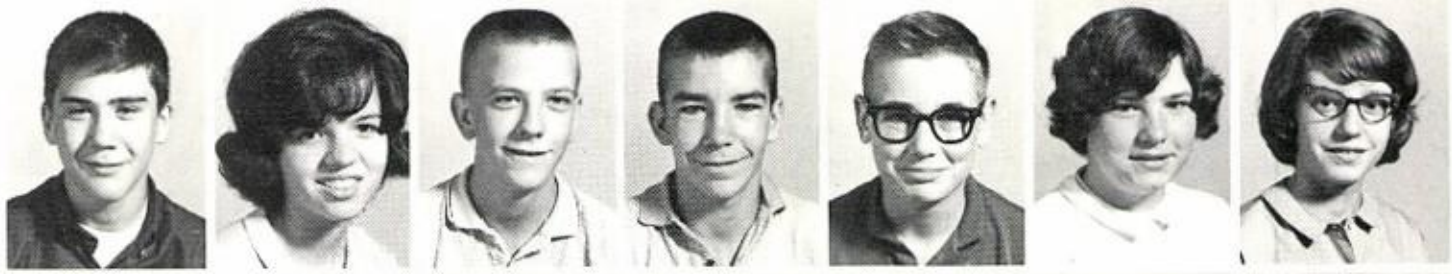
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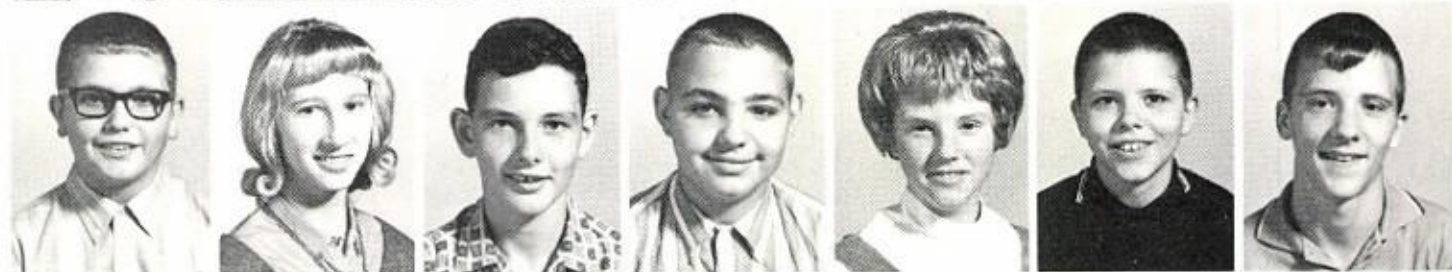
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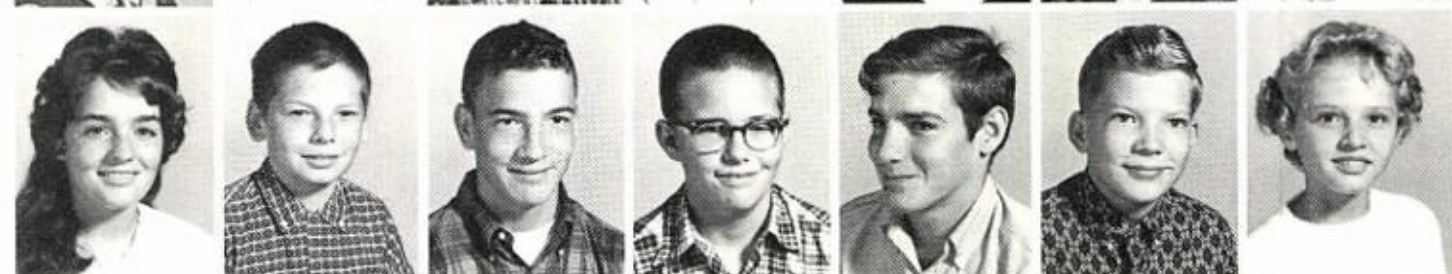
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Scott McManigell
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Eighth Grade



Paula Meagher
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Richard Montgomery
Rick Morphew
Bob Morris
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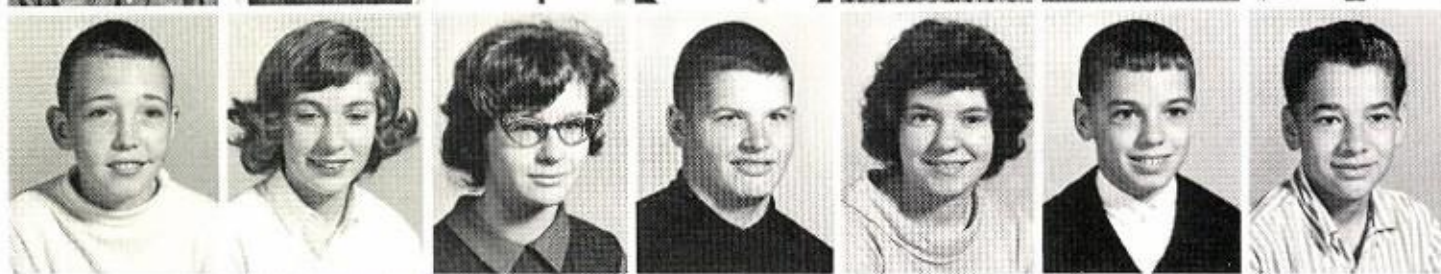
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Richard VanSickle
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Paul Vonbank
Jeraldine Wallace
Tom Warmke
Mike Warden



Nancy Watkins
Larry West
Beverly Whetstone
Van White
Dennis Willoughby
Sandra Woods
Allan Yust



During the day, Frank Robinette and Dan Summers pause between classes for a refreshing drink of water.



During the first few weeks of confusion seventh graders Peggy Summers, Paul Robinson and Becky Stohler found it necessary to make frequent visits to the Lost and Found.

Seventh graders had hectic first weeks

Graduates of Chesterfield, College Corner, and Valley Grove grade schools merged to form Highland High School's seventh grade class. Because of crowded conditions the newcomers were without lockers during the first few weeks of school. As the year progressed seventh graders participated in school activities and became an integral part of the student body.

After first semester grade averages were received, seventh graders elected their first class officers. Four personable students with high scholastic ratings were chosen to serve for the second semester and the following year. During National Crime Prevention Week the seventh grade class participated in their only field trip and toured the county jail.

At the end of another day Dale Roby and Kevin Skinner stop at their newly installed lockers before going home.



Seventh Grade



Dennis Abel
Cindy Adams
Byron Adcock
Cindy Ashton
Susan Barker
Diana Barnes
Virginia Barnes



Debbie Bauer
Mike Bauer
Denny Belbot
Danny Bitner
Carla Blackmon
Edwin Bonner
Charles Bowman



Mike Breese
Phil Brewer
Alvin Bridges
Debby Brizendine
Brenda Bronnenberg
Danny Brown
Gail Brown



Leslie Buker
Mona Burkhardt
Barb Buxton
Debbie Call
Ricky Cassell
Paula Chapin
Marty Clark



Brenda Closser
Randy Collins
Randy Conner
Jill Conrad
Eddie Coon
Steve Coonce
Susie Councillor



Linda Cummins
Le Etta Curtis
Kathy Dailey
Annette Davis
Diane Davis
Rodger Davis
Nancy DeBolt



Shelley DeGraff
Becky Delph
Bill Dickerson
Julia Dill
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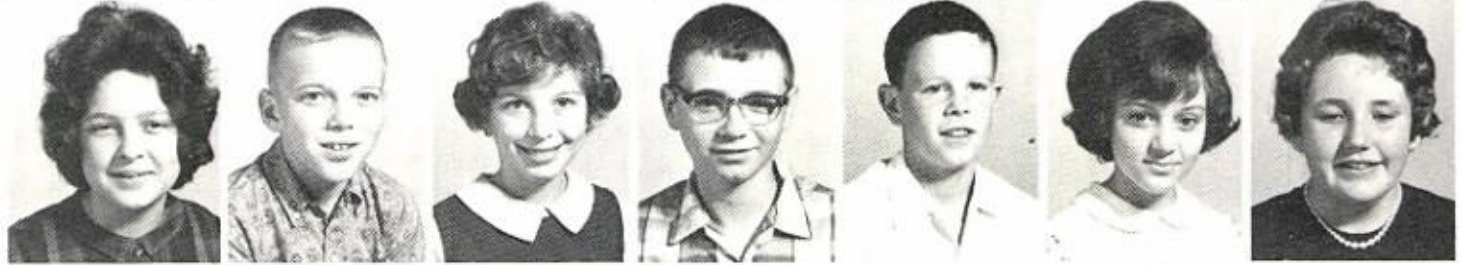
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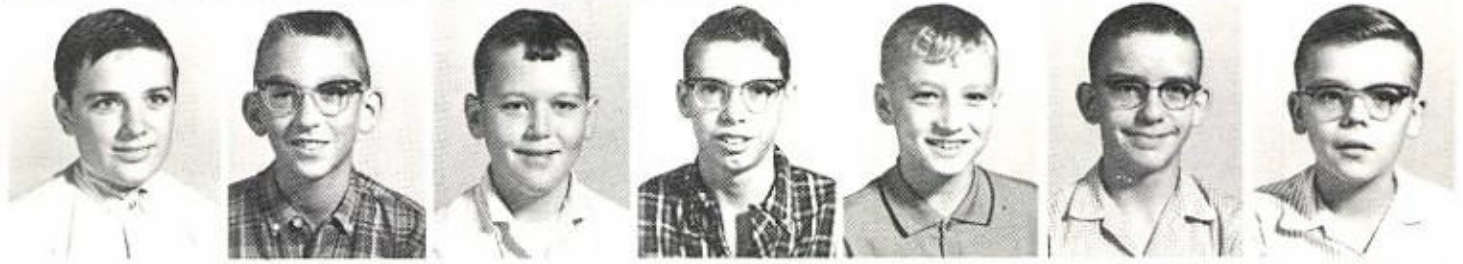
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Andrea Friend
Owen Fry
Dennis Funk



Debbie Gaither
Mike Gentry
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Ricky Grills
Robert Gritzmacher
Pam Guildenbecher
Marsha Hanes



Steve Hanson
Steve Hedges
Richard Hinson
Tony Higgs
Roger Hill
Barry Hines
Dick Hines



Pat Hover
Peggy Hover
Bobby Hudson
Jeff Hughel
Debbie Hull
Danny Hunter
Debbie Huntzinger



Tim Jessup
Jeff Johns
Barry Johnston
Linda Jones
Sherryl Keesling
Lynn Kelly
Joyce Keys



Nancy Keys
Karen Knight
Mark Lawler
Titus Lawler
Pam Linn
Randy Littrell
Diana Livingston



Charles Loftus
Michelle Loftus
Jon Madren
Gary Mann
Larry Mann
Ken May
Nancy Mayer



Tim McBarnes
Kenny McBride
Denise McCorkle
Roxanne Meeker
Nancy Mier
Cheryl Miller
Greg Miller



Larry Miller
Marji Miller
David Morpew
Gary Morris
Joan Mummert
Cindy Myers
Paul Noble



Seventh Grade



Ernie Norris
Lisa Norris
Pat Owens
Tim Parks
Bill Parrish
Keith Pershing
Vickie Pheanis



Dale Pickett
Mike Pierce
Phil Prewett
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Margaret Reagen
Brenda Reddick
Shiela Reel



David Rich
Valerie Riggins
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Frank Robinette
Paul Robinson
Dale Roby
Cathy Roundtree



Tim Saul
Linda Scott
Charles Sczesny
John Seright
Leroy Shaw
Dale Sheedy
Kathy Shelton



Kevin Skinner
Carol Smith
Cosette Smith
Jeralynne Spittal
Tom Stapleton
Charles Stephens
Verla Stephens



Dale Stinson
Becky Stohler
Cindy Stookey
Peggy Summers
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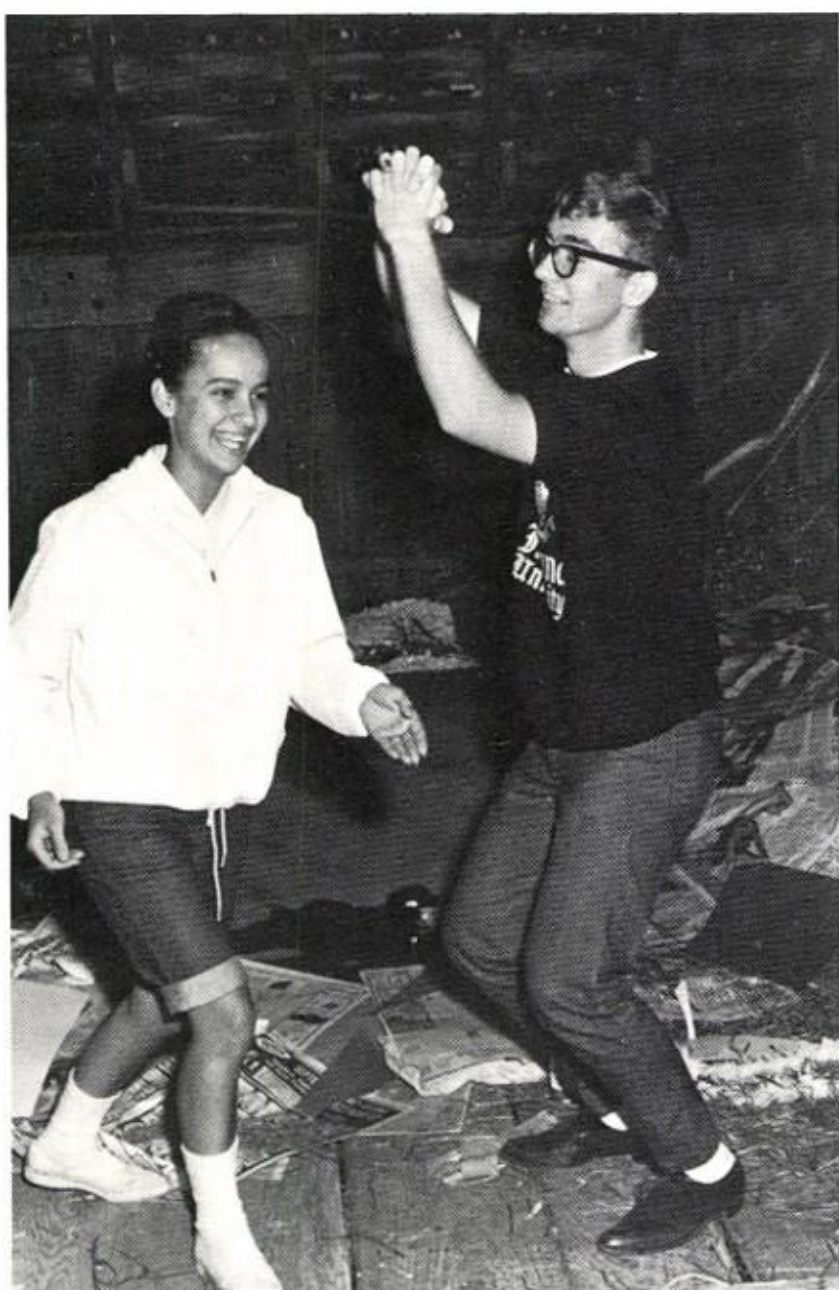


David Vaughn
Tolliver Walker
Gerald Wallace
Charlene Wallace
Becky West
Carl Whetsel
Margaret Wiley



Becky Williamson
Georganne Willis
Sandy Wood
Brenda Wright
Janice Wulle
Debbie York
Robert Young

Adolescence is a period of time when a person discovers himself as an individual. It is during youth that one develops distinct opinions, tastes, and values. Close friendships are made and one learns to cooperate and live in harmony with others. Feelings and ideas are exchanged with peers and the individual grows in his knowledge of people. Although each individual is different from all others, most desire to conform in some respects. They satisfy this need by joining various organizations. In these groups separate personalities combine their talents and abilities to work for common goals.



Mike Hoover is anxious to teach foreign exchange student Maria Hernandez the latest American dances.



Vedee Martin realizes that her success in typing class depends on hard work and application of learned skills.



Members of the junior class anticipate homecoming night as they create tissue paper flowers for their float.

Groups . . .



SENIOR HIGH BAND: FRONT ROW: Starr Eldridge, Donna Hoover, Pam Bousman, Judy Perrigo, Evelyn Douglas, Marsha Jordan, Rhonda Baugher, Rhea Long. SECOND ROW: Diane Jessup, Fayette Trotter, Jean Hacker, Laura Ulmer, Fairy Hobbs, Jeff Williams, Betty Niccum, Denny Johnson, Charles Chandler, Evan Caddell, Anna Gann. THIRD ROW: Bruce Swafford, David Brown,

Rick Spaulding, Gary Woodsides, John Fuller, Greg Williams, Dave Fuller, Danny Dunn, Greg Hanson, Cathy Huxtable, Randy Graham, Rex Grice, Mark Stewart. STANDING: Beth Hopkins, Patty Shroyer, Phyllis Blaylock, Eddie Knepp, Arla Bovee, Doug Cortrecht, Connie Shroyer. MAJORETTES: Cindy Reed, Cindy McCune, Janet Roop, Judy Swinford, Lora Rich, Barbara Rice.

Bandsmen provide musical background for school events

MAJORETTES: Judy Forkner, Janet Roop, Laticia Ellis, Barbara Rice, Lora Rich, Terri Green, Judy Swinford, Susie Metzger.





FRONT ROW: Jenny Orr, Harriet Ponsler, Kathy Hazelbacker, Ginny Watkins, Ron Clidence, Durenda Long, Gail Tarvin, Melody Summers. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Hull, Chuck Belbot, Tim Walsh, Sue Moser, Jack Hensley, Lauvonnia Ivans, Sandy Dill, Cathy Bolt. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Traylor, Steve Walsh, Janay Precup, Linda Dill, Danny Johnson, Gerald Farris, Bruce Edgeman, J. D. Traylor, Re-

gina Foland, Mary Ellen Lawler, Doug Long, Virle Collier, Judy Bowers, Eunice Johnson. **STANDING:** John Wiley, Mark Maynard, Elmer Eldridge, Mr. Burris, Barney Maynard. **MAJORETTES:** Anne Grunden, Tish Ellis, Terri Green, Susie Metzger, Terri Coomer, Judy Forkner.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND: FRONT ROW: Dianna Barnes, Cathy Roundtree, Georganne Willis, Mona Burkhardt, Cindy Adams, Phil Neese, Darlene Hall, Becky Hensley, Pam Page, Nancy Lawson. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Vermillion, Marikay Clendenen, Suzanne Sears, Cindy Sharp, Kay Bowlin, Marilyn Scott, Kent Spaulding, Steve Ellis, David Rich, Marji Miller, Kenetta Swetman, Cynthia Ashton, Monte Summers, Leon Hensley. **THIRD ROW:** Sheila Niccum, Sandy

Woods, Steve Keesling, Carla Blackman, Debbie Huntzinger, Barry Johnson, Dale Pickett, Bobbie Dunn, Larry Miller, Le Etta Curtis, Randy Littrell, Steve Hanson, Randy Douglas, Kenny May, Terry Dotson, David Fish, Allan Yust, Phil Roberts, G. T. McIntire. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Burris, Arnold Raines, Larry Mart, Dave Mophew, Alvin Bridges, Bobby Hudson, Mike Bauer, Leslie Buker.





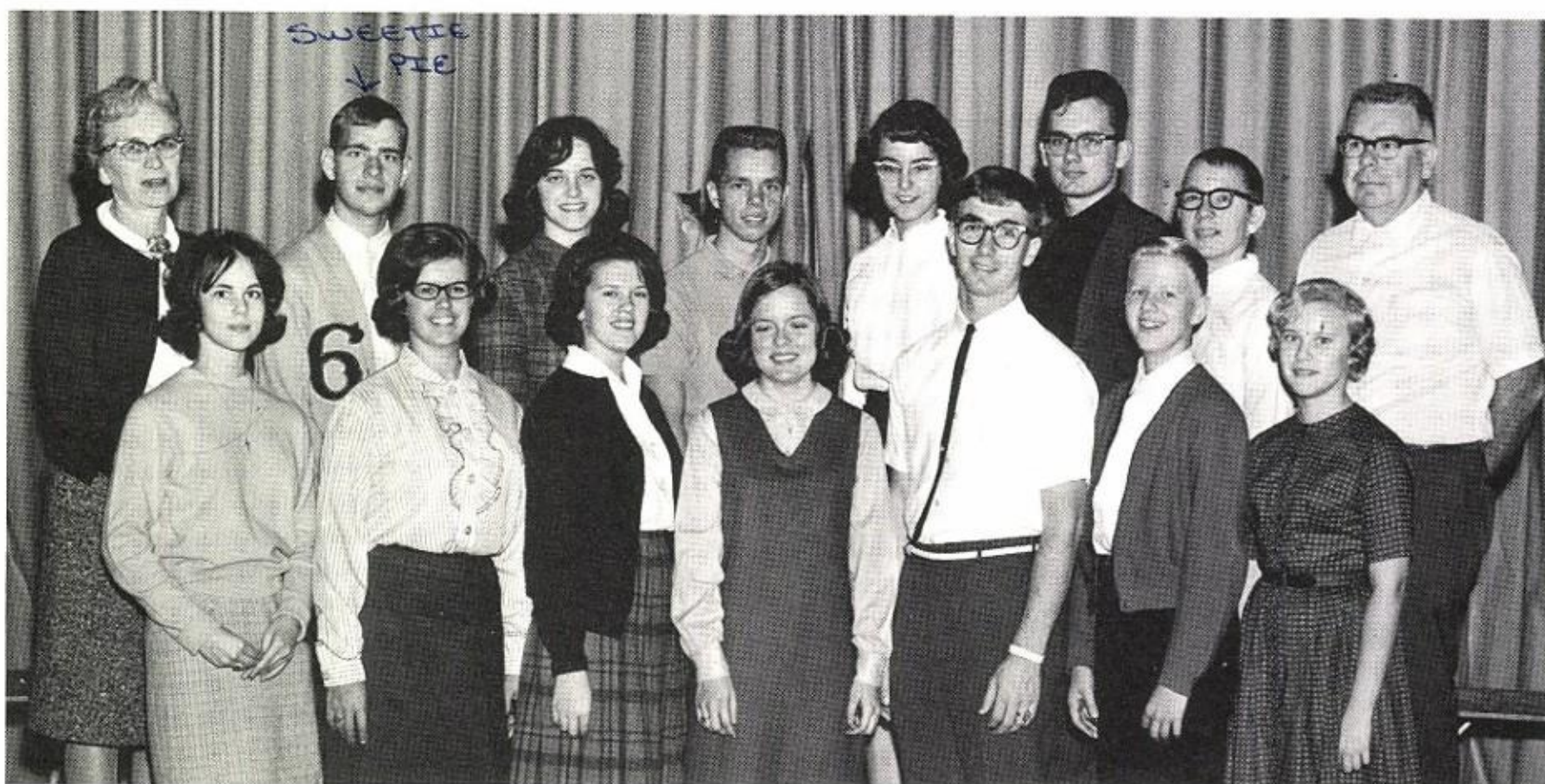
HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Carol Brinduse, Rhonda Baugher, Cynthia Mathews, Helen Kreeger, Betty Boyd, Judy Forkner, Marsha Jordan, Nancy Wollam, Alicia Gregory, Brenda Weston. SECOND ROW: Steve Klus, Annette Trotter, Jill Roark, Vicki Butter-

field, Jeannie Martin, Pam Tyler, Janice Fox, Linda Tyler, Terri Green, Barney Maynard. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Kinsey, Arla Bovee, Janet Craig, John Wiley, John Brinduse, Mark Stewart, Mike Hoover, Nick Thomas, Richard Dyson, Mr. Stohler.

Honor Society, Student Council sponsor exchange program

STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Cynthia Mathews, Marsha Jordan, Pam Wyatt, Rhea Long, Mike Hoover, Robin Shaw, Kathy Rousey. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Parker, Mickey McWilliams, Annette

Trotter, Barry McWilliams, Katy Warfield, Nick Thomas, Doug Long, Mr. Martin.



Mathematics, Library clubs aid student's adjustment



MATH CLUB FRONT ROW: Bonnie Allison, Vicki Stohler, Carol McCormick, Penny Blockson, Judy Bowers, Linda Howard, Jo Lee Saubert. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Teeter, Nancy Britton, Eddie Summers, Doug Stum, Barry McWilliams, Tim Madren, Dave Bale, Du-

ane Julius, Mike Southard. **THIRD ROW:** Mike McFall, Claude Penley, Janice Fleet, Danny Patterson, Doug Cortrecht, Mike McKnight, Dave Hinnners, Larry West, Mr. Martin.

LIBRARY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sue Teeter, Sharon Meagher, Mandy Wiley, Connie Hedges, Nancy Surface, Connie Scott. **SECOND**

ROW: Melanie Hendricks, Dave Rockwell, David Whicker, Ron Shaddy, Shirley Furbee, Don Swagman, Mike Green, Mr. Brandon.



Athletes, radioers spend hours perfecting talents

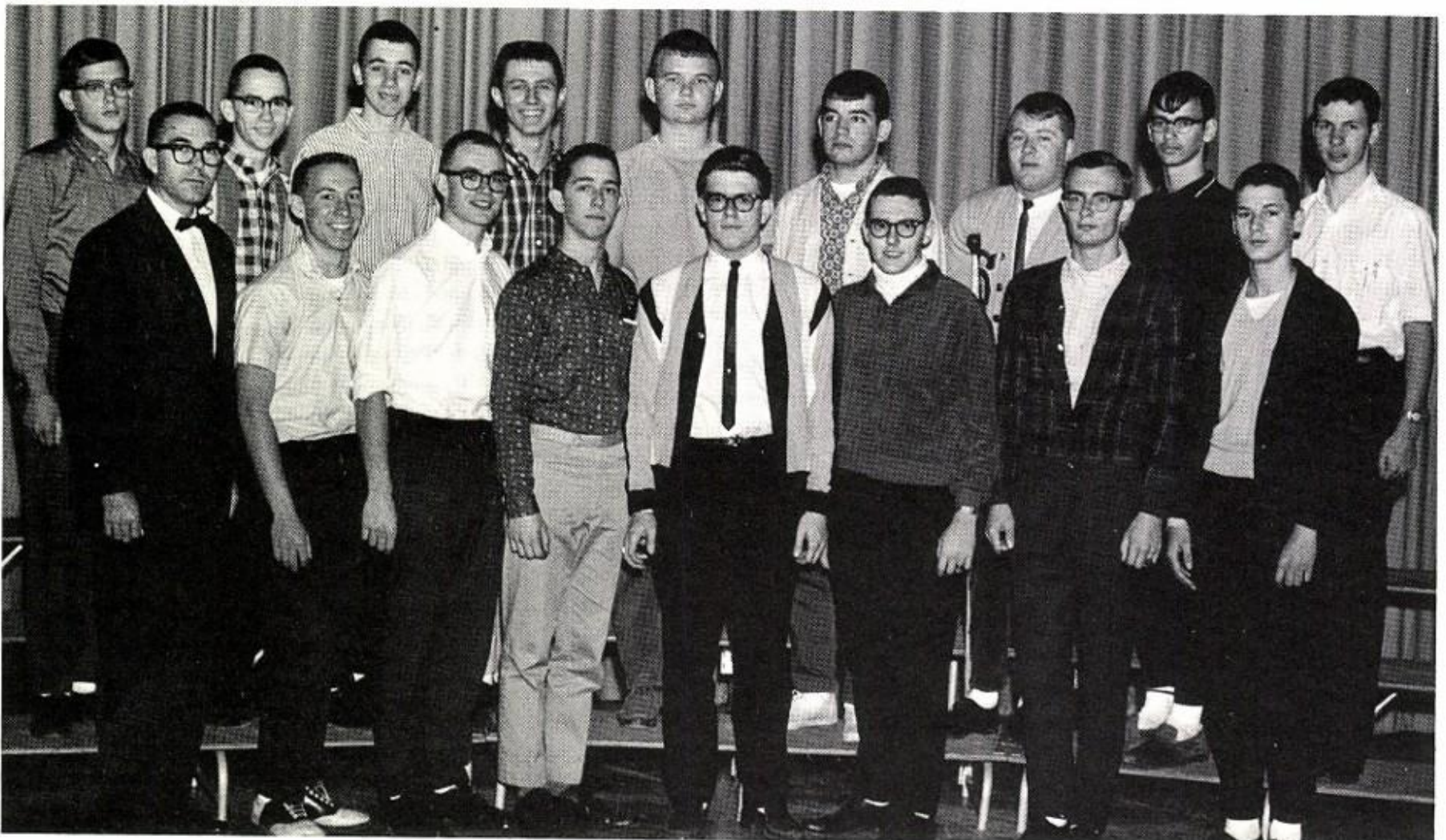


H-CLUB: FRONT ROW: Gene Lewis, Gary Geiger, Tim Chambers, Gary Stebbins, Larry Hood, Tom Chambers, Steve Wells, Tom Musick, Rick Funkhouser, Mike McClain. **SECOND ROW:** Kip Brown, Greg Risk, Denny Bolt, Glenn Stamm, Bob Melson, Brady Wilson,

Steve Givens, Dick Darlington, Mark Brandon, Perry Pershing, Dave Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Mitchell, Carl Benefiel, Ed Beeman, Steve Surface, Dave Conrad, Don Nevins, Dan Hamm, Dan James, Bob Hunt, Tony Gilbert, Jim Campbell, Cortez Walker, Lee Broyles.

RADIO CLUB FRONT ROW: Mr. Green, Steve Alfrey, Steve Riley, John Brinduse, Rand Huntzinger, Barney Maynard, Rex Grice, Charles Clevenger. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Spaulding, Jerry Brinduse,

Larry West, Bill Thomas, Randy Graham, Sid Downey, Tom O'Neal, Mark Dellinger, Mark Stewart.





GAA FRONT ROW: Nancy Swindell, Kathy Sheldrake, Connie Whitaker, Becky Dixon, Sharie Unger, Cindy Thornburg, Roseanne Poor, Judy Bowers, Kathy Rout, Kathy Richwine, Diana Brown, Bonnie Allison, Diana Boaz, Linda White, Betty Boyd, Nancy Sternaman, Durenda Long, Mandy Wiley. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Hasty, Lydia Sanders, Cindy Rork, Barbara Klus, Cathy Huxtable, Laura Miller, Susan Bashaw, Vicki Ehart, Jean Vance, Donna Swain, Connie Coonce, Linda Hudson, Elaine Riley, Linda Cheetham, Carla Robinette, Diane Foley, Patty Lawson, Janet Jones, Carol Bauer, Sharon Patterson, Dorothy Adams, Cindy Dennis, Mrs. Abbey. **THIRD**

ROW: Diane Smith, Jackie Needler, Janet Taylor, Cindy Hockwalt, Barbara Glass, Cheryl Utt, Cecelia Schaaf, Kris Orebaugh, Debbie Coomer, Suzanne Abel, Candy Allen, Marlene Grider, Sharon McKee, Nancy Rout, Betty Adams, Sue Teeter, Anita Singer, Sandy Dill, Nancy Surface, Joellen Bonner. **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Dickerson, Arla Bovee, Connie Vermillion, Sharon Vaught, Mary Drost, Mary Ray, Kathy Walsh, Eunice Johnson, Joyce Hoppes, Rana Henson, Linda Zanko, Janet Fuller, Cathy Dunn, Maria Davis, Janice Fox, Nancy Wollam, Jeannie Martin, Connie Hill, Annalei Sanders, Cathy Bolt, Nancy Britton, Darlene Alford.

GAA, Art clubs draw members from select interest area

ART CLUB FRONT ROW: Janice Wyatt, Kathy Rout, Kelda Medley, Carol Teeter, Randa Rich. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Vaught, Greg Reed, Carolyn Noble, Linda Tyler, Doyle Kimmel, Randy Frye,

Brenda Weston. **THIRD ROW:** Cortez Walker, Randy Rawlings, Jim Biddle, Dennis McNally, Lynda Sutton, Steve Sylvester, Mrs. Richards.





LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Randall Bodkin, Robbie Pickett, Louis Roby, Doug Long, Tom Forkner, Barbara Glass, Nancy Mathews, Charysse Cummins, Cynthia Mathews, Susie Carter, Diana Boaz, Sandy Dill, Patty Hannon, Cecil Sylvester, Melanie Powell, Robert Mills. **SECOND ROW:** Don Swegman, Marie Saubert, Nancy Lewis, Dina Lehr, Dixie Guildenbecher, Mary Glass, Steve Spaulding, Connie Edwards, Kathy Oemler, Suzi Bashaw, Vivian Baugher, Joyce Hoppes, Sue Moser, Rita Burkhart, Leanna Dillion, Nancy Britton, Donna Hoover, Frank Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Kenny Garrett, David Dill,

Larry Van Meter, Bob Elliott, Betty Niccum, Betty Adams, Bruce Davis, Barry McWilliams, Katy Warfield, Carol Stanley, Sharon Street, Bruce Sutton, Jerry Brinduse, Steve Alfrey, Larry West, Mike Estep, Joellen Bonner, Leonard Hoch. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Willis, Mike Green, Bart Precup, Virle Collier, Greg Hanson, Mike McFall, Mickey McWilliams, John Brinduse, Mark Stewart, Lee Baldwin, Mike Hoover, Nick Thomas, Richard Dyson, Tim Nadren, Mike McKnight, Ed Beeman, Dave Hinners, Dwain Julius, David Hill.

Latin, French clubs compare different ideas, customs

FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: Diana Brown, Cathy Musick, June Bilbrey, Andrea Fridley, Diana Foley, Cindy Warmke, Susan Oaks, Becky McBarnes, Teresa Dale, Cecelia Schaaf, Carol Teeter, Cindy Thornburg, Roseanne Poor, Kelda Medley, Cynthia Mathews, Alicia Gregory, Debbie Eckhardt, Vicki McCullough, Dallas Hopkins, Ralph Essex. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Grieb, Janet Farr, Charlene Henson, Nancy Rout, Linda Cheetham, Karen McNally, Janice Fox, Connie Jones, Kathy Oemler, Susan Bashaw, Mike Janes, Tom Musick, Mark Imel, Eunice Johnson, Jill Roark, Jan Breese, Janet

Jones, Sandra Hughbanks. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Williams, Cathy Walsh, Greg Reed, Linda Dill, Paul Keralla, Mark Cade, Diana Dodd, John Brinduse, Mickey McWilliams, Mike McClain, Rick Funkhouser, Mark Brandon, Dan Hall, Rand Huntzinger, Bruce Swafford, Doug Stum, Sharon Goble, Mrs. Byers. **LAST ROW:** Farrell Howell, Tom Delph, Tony Sorg, Joanne Kreegar, Cindy Halsey, Linda Zanko, Janet Fuller, Ron Rouse, Lee Baldwin, Rick May, Tim Argabright, Tony Gilbert, Mike McKnight, Brad Schmuck, David C. Jones, David Fuller, David Whicker, Danny Hoover, Patty Crane.



Groups conduct deeper probe of daily taught material



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Becky Dixon, Janet Cannon, Penny Blockson, Vicki Stohler, Judy Bowers, Cathy Huxtable, Ginny Watkins, Kathy Boles, Dawn Southard, Nancy Surface, Mrs. Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Heiny, Bill Kregar, Jenny Orr, Sharon McKee, Betty Costigan, Kris Orebaugh, Lana Henson, Judy Perrigo,

Earlene Troyer, Lauvonnis Ivans, Laticia Ellis, Pat Adams, Ken Swain. **THIRD ROW:** Larry Johns, Jack Radford, Richard Dyson, Rex Grice, Tim Chambers, Mike Hoover, Rex Riggins, Janice Fleet, Betty Hunter, Gary Scott, Evan Caddell, Steve Surface.

CONCERT CHOIR FRONT ROW: Steve Wilhoite, Virgest McCorkle, Barb Klus, Sherry Phillips, Janet Jones, June Bilbrey, Connie Scott, Mrs. Whitmer, Connie Miller, Pat Lawson, Kay Dellinger, Pat Reed, Becky Dixon. **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Kinzie, Debbie Raper, Doris Landes, Jean Gritzmacher, Janie Randolph, Carol Stanley, Pat Adams, Connie Hill, Pat Neely, Sue Teeter, Cathy Dunn, Maria Davis, Nancy Wollam, Marilyn Plunk, Vivian Baugher, Charysse Cummins. **THIRD ROW:** Tom O'Neal, Pat Burk, Gayla Bauer, Con-

nie Edwards, Frances Pitcock, Brenda Weston, Sharon Robinette, Judith Arnold, Dianne Smith, Katy Warfield, Sharon Vaught, Connie Hedges, Jill Roark, Beverly Hait, Pam Ivans, Shirley Wilborn, Tim Riley. **FOURTH ROW:** Melvin Hensley, Steve Spaulding, Randy Huntzinger, Chuck Smith, Steven Fern, Larry Riley, Eddie Jones, Lee Broyles, Don Nevins, Carol Helvey, Mike Williams, Steve Randolph, Benny McBride, Mike York, Danny Hall, Perry Pershing, Frank Heiny, Scott Middleton, Dick Symmes.



Staffers gain journalistic skills, record year events



TARTAN STAFF FRONT ROW: John Brinduse, Cynthia Mathews, Janice Fox, Jill Roark, Roseanne Poor, Malynna Jones, Arla Bovee.

SECOND ROW: Eddie Childers, Patty Crane, Janet Fuller, Nick Thomas, Cindy Jones, Laura Ulmer, Mrs. Clark.

YEARBOOK STAFF FRONT ROW: Marsha Jordan, Betty Boyd, Helen Kreegar, Judy Swinford, Susie Skinner. **SECOND ROW:** Diane Jessup, Katy Warfield, Judy Forkner, Pam Wyatt, Sherry

Dale, Terri Green, Susie Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Brady Wilson, Jim Biddle, Steve Givens, Steve Summer.





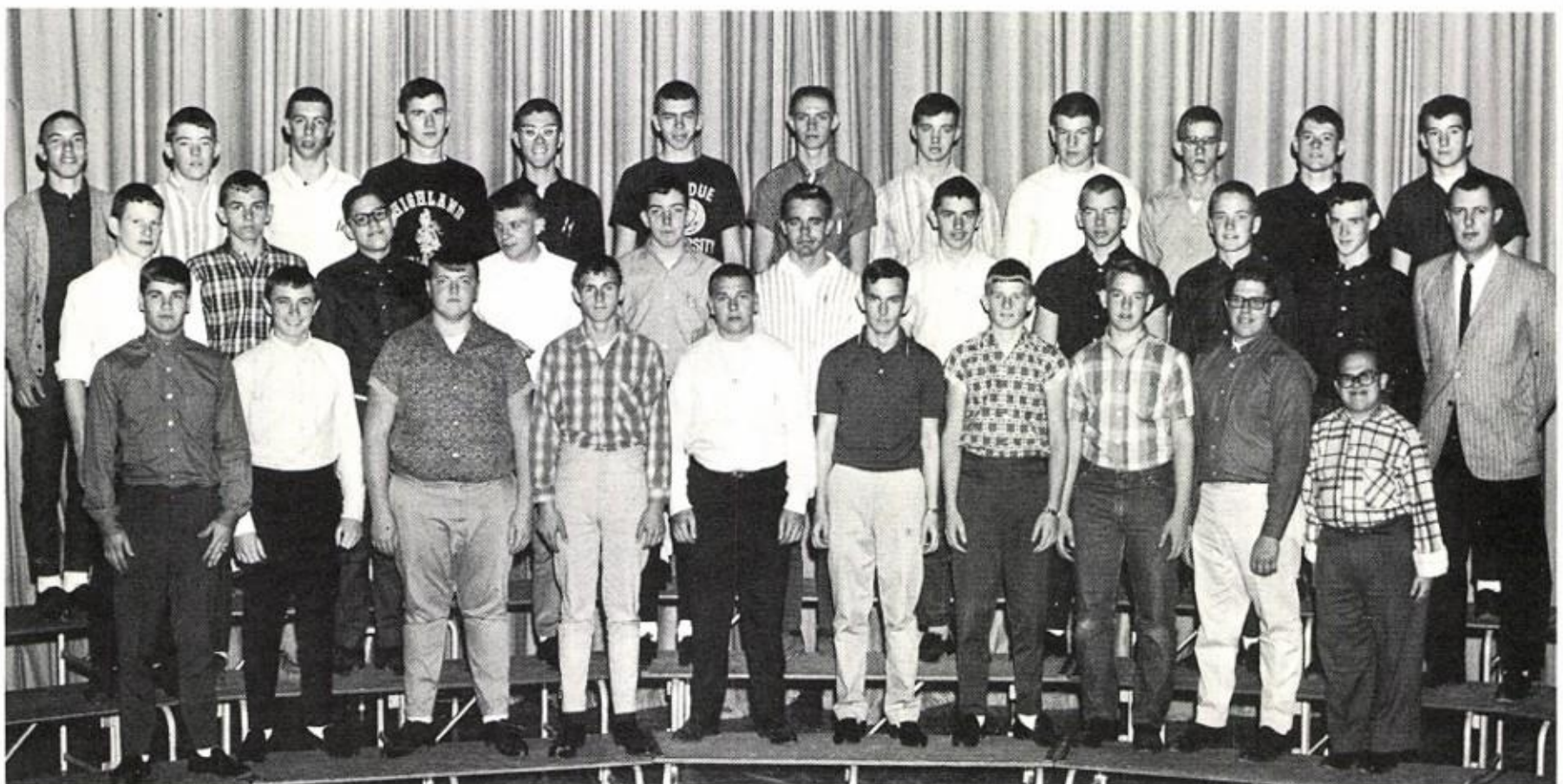
BIBLE CLUB FRONT ROW: Sharon Counciller, Judy Buckles, De-
lores Dole, Janet Craig, Barbara Ponsler, Mr. Jenkinson. **SECOND**

ROW: Candie Butterfield, Susan Teeter, Katy Warfield, Barbara
Dobbs, Vickie Butterfield, Connie Butterfield.

Convos, conventions comprise Bible, FFA club year

FFA FRONT ROW: Rick Detling, Steve Garrett, James Crowder,
George Smith, Richard Imel, Larry Hall, Steve Kirby, Mike South-
ard, Bruce Sutton, Charles Daugherty. **SECOND ROW:** Charles
Imel, Randy McIntyre, Bud Needler, Steve Klus, Donald Swoveland,
Bob Burton, Howard Ginder, Rick Funkhouser, Mark Bousman,

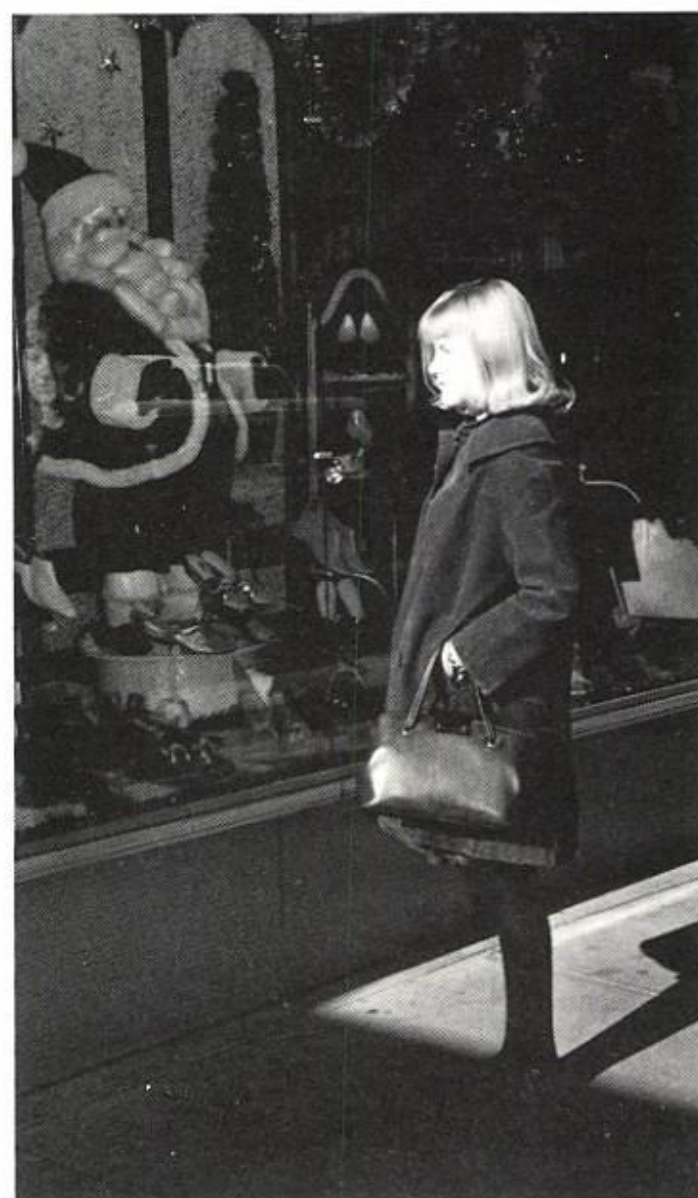
Carl Vannatta, Mr. Taylor. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Closser, Bob Jones,
Jim Frye, Barry Oaks, Harold Edge, Ralph Truex, Dave Conrad,
Dennis Bemish, Bob Sorg, Mike Swafford, Phil Alexander, Dave
Sorg.



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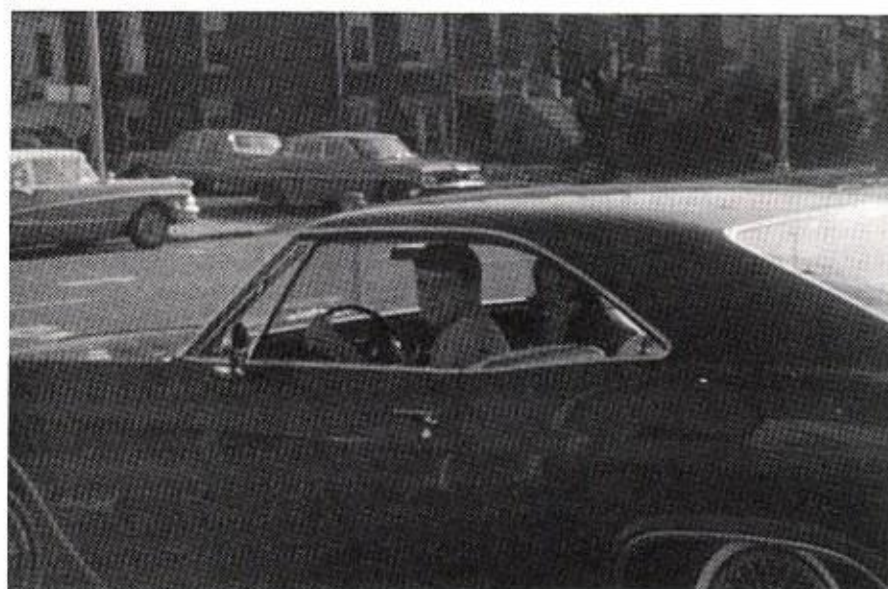




Today's extensive growth of modern home additions calls for an efficient and well-equipped hardware and appliance center. **GEETING LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.**, 3601 East 10th St., carries not only these items, but also the finest in building material. Saturday handymen find all that they need at Geeting's.

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Anderson's oldest and largest car dealer, **HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY**, is your one-stop center for new Chevrolets, used cars, and extra parts. New in the Chevy line is the Corvair Corsa. Accented luxury and speed characterizes the '65 Impala. When looking for authorized service and fine cars, shop at Hunter Motor, 603 Meridian.



John Shelton and friend test drive the all new '65 Chevrolet.



For immediate service and correct filling of all your medical prescriptions remember to call on the **CHESTERFIELD PHARMACY**. A registered pharmacist is always on hand to help. The Pharmacy also carries a complete line of health and beauty aids. A soda fountain is at your disposal and can be used while waiting for your prescriptions. Toys for the children, current magazines and books, and school supplies are in stock. Call 328-3338 for your pharmaceutical needs.

Pharmacist John Kane carefully prepares all medical prescriptions.



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Things go better with Coke! is a well-known phrase at Highland get-togethers. Parties, snacks, or family meals do go better with the lively taste of coke. The COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, on St. Rd. 67 sets up refreshment stands at all Highland football and basketball games. Coke also carries the Fanta flavors of orange, grape, and creme soda. So, join the go group and get with the bright taste, the right taste of Coke.

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Central Indiana Gas furnishes fuel for stoves at Highland. Home economics students Le Anna Dillon and Bonnie Saker check to see if the stew is done as Mrs. Thelma Wean supervises.



Successful businessmen can testify to the usefulness of quality and dependable office equipment. **MILLER HUGGINS**, 1212 Meridian Street in Anderson will show you the finest in typewriters, adding machines, and a complete line of instruments for the high school or professional draftsman. Visit Huggins and simplify all your paper work.

Helen Kreegar examines one of the many typewriters at Miller Huggins.

GIB WARFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY on highway 32 in Chesterfield has many reliable and efficient insurance companies. This Independent Agent offers competent coverage for everyone from homeowners to deep sea divers. For personal service on all your insurance needs, visit Warfield's new office at 33 East Main in Chesterfield.

Gib Warfield's new offices provide the most efficient service.



The newest and finest restaurant in Chesterfield is **FRANK'S WHITE HOUSE**. Sunday dinners are more enjoyable in the friendly atmosphere and elegant dining room at Frank's. Highland students will find Frank's snack bar and fountain relaxing after a long day at school. For cokes or steaks, stop in today.

Frank's has food for any appetite at any age group young or old.

Big appetites after Highland athletic events are satisfied by the expertly prepared food at **FRISCH'S BIG BOY**. Two locations, one at 901 Meridian Street in downtown Anderson and the ever-popular drive-in at 500 Broadway. Known from coast to coast for its famous Big Boy hamburger, FRISCH'S has become the most popular night spot of area high school students. Carry out service is made easy by phoning 644-1223 downtown or 644-1259 at the drive-in. You can always depend on FRISCH'S for friendly, hospitable service.



Frisch's fine food and atmosphere make eating there enjoyable.



When Highland girls look for the latest in fashions, they find them at **GATES, CATHEDRAL OF FASHION**. Gates personnel is always ready to help with an expert opinion on the styles of the modern teen. Located at 813 Meridian, Gates has a wide variety of smart apparel to choose from.

Debbie Hubbel models one of the many modern outfits at Gates.

Long recognized for quality furniture in Chesterfield is **GRAHAM'S FURNITURE** on St. Rd. 32 E. Select your living-room furniture with confidence, complete your decor with a luxurious carpet; these or any interior decorating needs can be met at Graham's.



Randy and Carla Graham know the quality of their father's store.



During the school year students may attend many parties and informal get-togethers. As everyone knows whenever crowds of teenagers gather large appetites evolve. **EMGE PACKING CO. INC.**, 2000 West 8th in Anderson has become a tradition at all parties. Whether it's a cook-out or a meal at home "Gimme Emge."

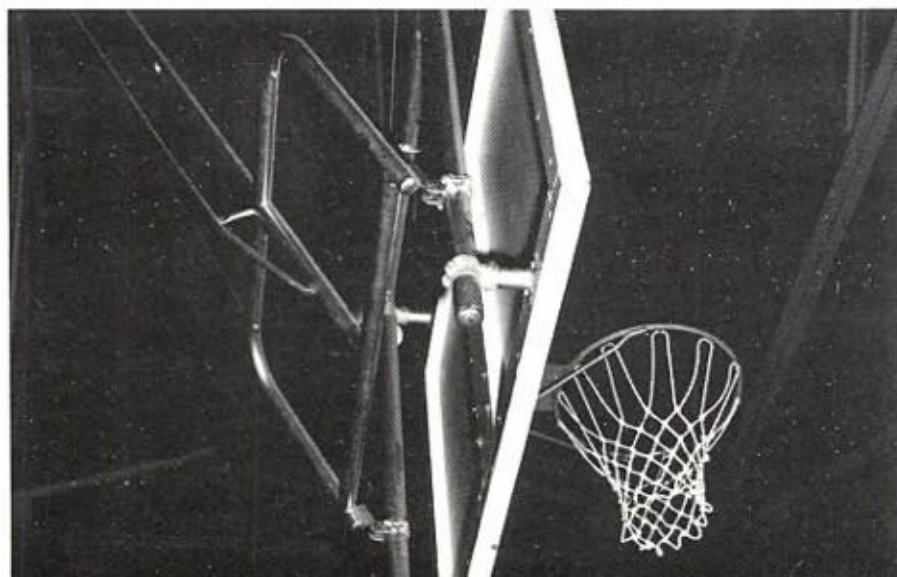
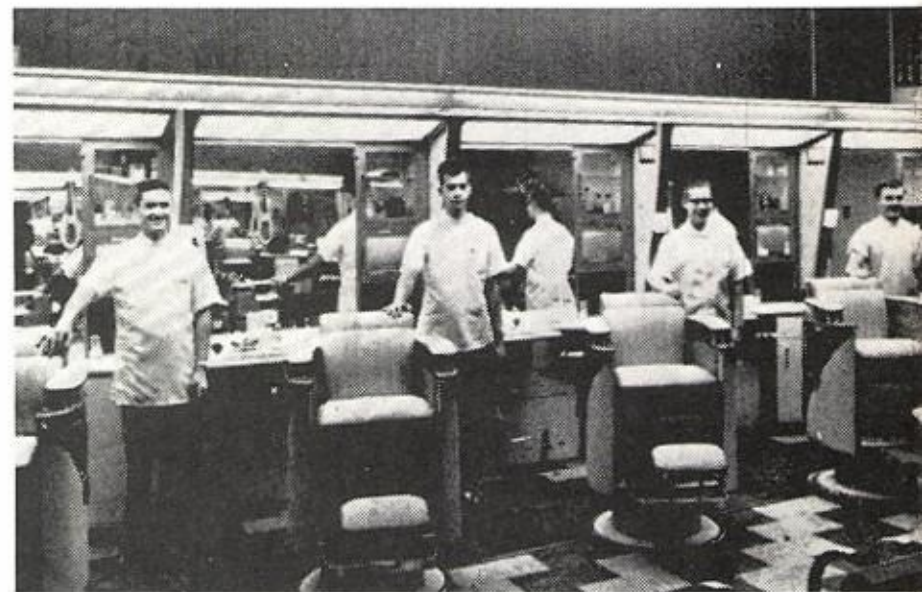
The Emge sign is known and trusted throughout the Anderson area.

One of the most important assets of the well-groomed young man is a neat haircut. For an expert trim, call on the **PANORAMA BARBER SHOP**, located at 2529 East Tenth Street. Panorama is equipped with ten chairs and an equal number of talented barbers. Quick service is guaranteed. For your next haircut or trim, visit the Panorama Barber Shop.

The licensed barbers at Panorama cut your hair at your convenience.

The Culligan Water company is always ready to help Andersonians.

Today's modern homes require all the conveniences that go with them, this includes soft water. The **CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING CO.** 815 John St., will be happy to install one of their three types of FHA approved water softeners in your home at your convenience.



Highland's basketball goals were installed by REC'S own craftsman.

Playgrounds at most Anderson area grade schools sport the quality equipment manufactured by the **RECREATION EQUIPMENT CORPORATION**, W. 8th St., in Anderson. REC has also installed the basketball backboards and rims in the gymnasiums of many Madison County schools.

To create the modern fashion, elegant material, inventive imagination and a touch of magic are needed. These elements can be found in the excellently tailored fashions at the **TOWNE SHOPPE**, 832 Main Street. Sophisticated women in the Anderson area find apparel to suit their tastes at the Towne Shoppe.

Kathy Musick gazes on one of the many outfits at the Towne Shoppe.



Qualified attendants and quality service are the mark of Goehring's.

Quality Gulf gasoline is only one reason why the wise individual chooses **GOEHRING'S GULF STATION** at 2002 Broadway. Skilled mechanics will perform any number of services, from wheel alignment to lubrication and total motor overhaul. For the utmost in car maintenance, stop at Goehring's Gulf.



Over 130,000 items housed in 53,000 square feet of floor space makes **MONTGOMERY WARD** one of Anderson's most spacious and best-equipped stores. Located in the Mounds Mall Shopping Center, Ward's carries everything for home, school, and office. Ward's also has a garage equipped to handle car needs.

Susi Skinner admires the craftsmanship of a fine Ward's stereo unit.

Hunting enthusiasts like Brady Wilson can rely on Anderson Sporting Goods for the highest quality in firearms.

Modern people of today find that a great deal of their leisure time is spent engaging in sports activities. **ANDERSON SPORTING GOODS**, located at 1206 Meridian, is well-stocked with athletic as well as hunting and fishing equipment. For the finest in recreation supplies, shop Anderson Sporting Goods.



John Goerhing assures Greg Risk of these quality of all Varsity clothes.

Every teen-ager is interested in the highest of fashion at the lowest of prices. Fair prices combine with efficient service and quality merchandise are waiting for you at **JOYCE'S HOUSE OF CASUALS** and the **VARSITY SHOP**. **JOYCE'S**, 21 West 12th, has clothes for girls that will fit any occasion. Dealing with the male set is the **VARSITY SHOP**, 922 Meridian Street. Suits, shirts, slacks and sweaters are continually in demand. John and Alice Goerhing along with a qualified staff are always ready to assist you.

Judy Swinford is amazed at the large selection of clothes at Joyce's.



Wide variety in the selection of quality school and athletic items is the outstanding characteristic of **DECKER'S INC.**, 21 West Eleventh, in Anderson. Every September Mothers of grade school children form lines at **DECKER'S** in order to purchase school books. **DECKER'S** also makes available for high school students sweatshirts sporting the name and emblem of their school. Another feature of Decker's is the card and stationery corner.

Decker's sporting goods department fulfills Tim Sumners' athletic needs.



Whether preparing for travel, shopping for gifts, or buying for yourself, **STANDT'S JEWELERS** at 1008 Meridian Street will be happy to meet all of your needs. Keepsake diamonds, nationally advertised watches, silverware, cameras, and quality luggage can be found there. Watches and jewelry are repaired by trained craftsmen. See Standt's for any occasion.

Connie Hill dreams as she tries on a diamond at Standt's Jewelers.

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Frequent changes in hair style is commonplace for most teen-aged girls. For the prom, a big dance, or a date with that extra-special someone, professional help is invaluable. Mrs. Martha Johnson, owner of the **MAR-LEE BEAUTY SALON** in the Chesterfield Shopping Center, has a complete staff of experienced and qualified beauticians. A modern well-equipped studio can give a completely new look to any girl. For the latest in hair styles to compliment any face, or to see if blonds do have more fun, call 378-3171.

Jane Lawson beautifies Vicki McCullough with comb and brush.



In Anderson a connoisseur of fine food can look to **DON'S BARBECUE** for the finest open pit delicacies. In addition to convenient carry out service, Don's has large dining rooms fully equipped for all types of banquets. Don's, 840 State Road 109, is the place to go for a quiet and refined dinner.

Don's is famous for open pit barbecued delicacies.



Choosing their own silver pattern is the dream of most Highland senior girls. At **KIRKMAN'S**, 1213 Meridian Street in downtown Anderson, a wide variety of fine quality silver is always on display. Necklaces, bracelets, and jewelry for all occasions is always on hand. Senior keys for all Madison County schools are for every graduating class.

Betty Boyd and Judy Forkner find silverware to suit their individual tastes. Quality jewelry and glassware is also available.

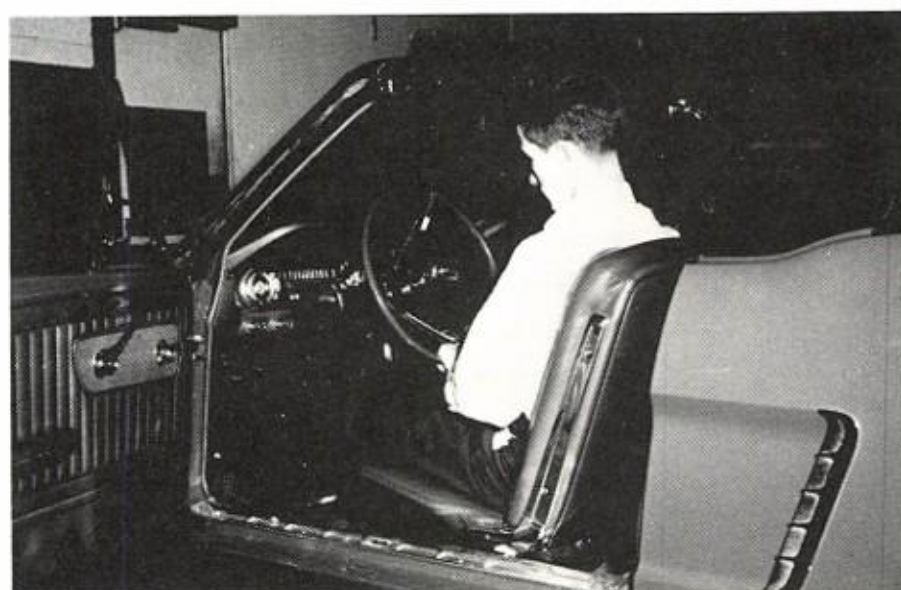
Cash & Carry fills lumber needs for any household project.

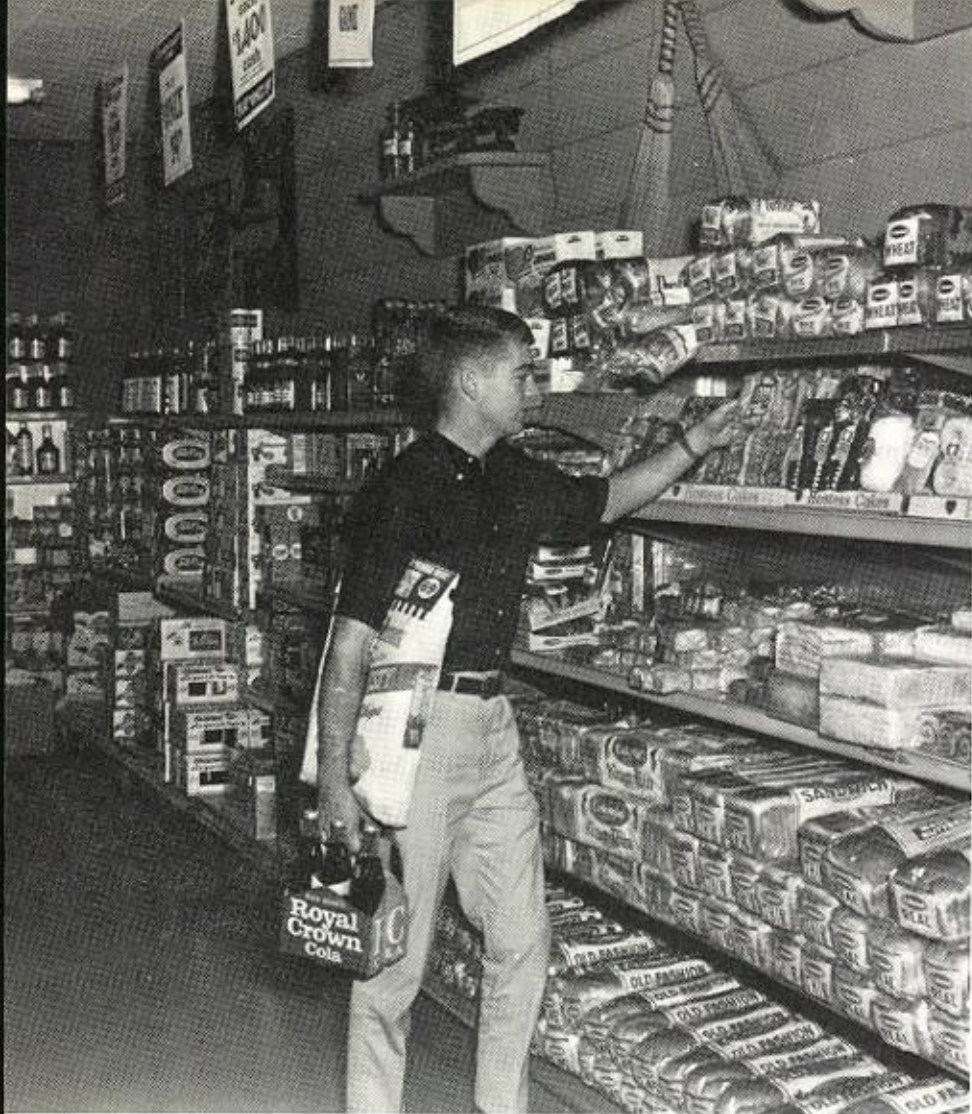
When preparing to construct a new home or remodel an old one, visit **CASH AND CARRY LUMBER**. They have a complete line of building materials, ranging from varnish to wood paneling. Situated in Daleville on State Road 32, Cash and Carry is the place to go for all of your construction needs.



1965 is the "Best year yet to go Ford." For a fine total performance car, visit **FRED WELKER FORD**, 613 Meridian in downtown Anderson. One fine automobile offered is the Ford Galaxie 500 LTD. For the economy minded there are the Fairlane and Falcon lines. The sports car enthusiast will find the Mustang.

Mike Faux examines the interior of a new Ford convertible and prepares to take a test drive in the quality Mustang sports car.





PIC 'N PAY SUPERMARKET in the Chesterfield Shopping Center offers superb brand name foods at everyday low prices. All goods are systematically shelved for convenience. Music is piped in to lend a more enjoyable atmosphere while customers are shopping. Pic 'N Pay is stocked with foodstuffs ranging from caviar to potato chips. This large supermarket is particularly noted for its selection of quality meats. Frozen foods are also in abundance. For a barbecue or a banquet dinner, buy the best at Pic 'N Pay.

Tony Taylor prepares for a party utilizing the wide selection offered to him on well-stocked shelves at Pic 'N Pay.

Brand name furnishings and courteous sales attendance are but a few of the many advantages available at **NORTH TOWN FURNITURE**. When shopping for Danish modern, French provincial, or any other style, North Town, 5217 State Road North, has a wide selection of furniture to fit any motif.

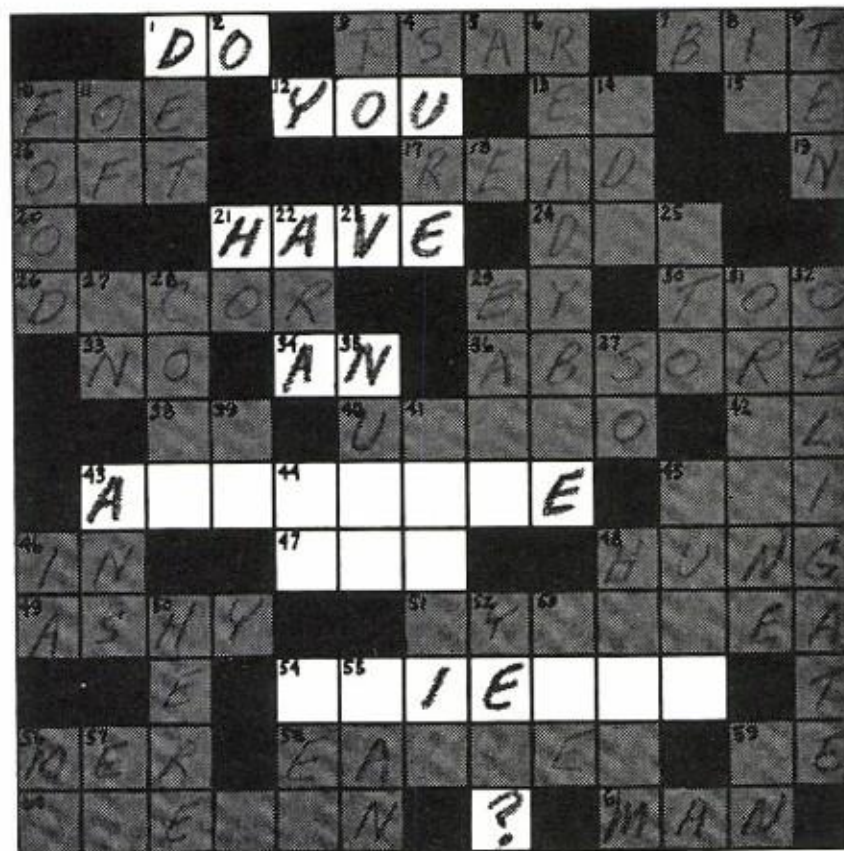
Susi Thomas complements the Danish Modern decor at North Town.



Don Nevins knows any item he buys at Kaufman's will be of the finest quality.

Quality merchandise is in abundance at **KAUFMAN'S HARDWARE**. Thousands of items for the hobby enthusiast, home owner, and gardener are available at Kaufman's, 15 East Fifth Street. Ample parking space for customer convenience is offered. Kaufman's is able to serve you better through more able service.





43. Natural ability or talent for a given work.

47. In support of.

54. A branch of study concerning the observation and classification of facts.

If you've correctly filled in the spaces above, you may have already answered "yes" to the question.

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Smart Andersonians save money at the **ANDERSON LOAN ASSOCIATION** where they receive the extra service and insured security expected of this conveniently located well-established institution. Anderson's oldest and largest loan company insures all their accounts through an agency of the United States government. Providing security since 1888, the LOAN has three locations. Downtown at 1011 Jackson, a drive-up at the 109 By-Pass and the main office at 10th and Jackson. So remember "Save with security."

Drive-up offices like this made Anderson Loan the place to save.



Fashion clothing at its best is yours when you get in the **HOYT WRIGHT** shopping habit. Conveniently located at 911 Meridian St., for the downtown shopper, Hoyt Wright offers quality merchandise to meet the clothing needs of the entire family.

Hoyt Wright carries the latest in young men's and teen styles.



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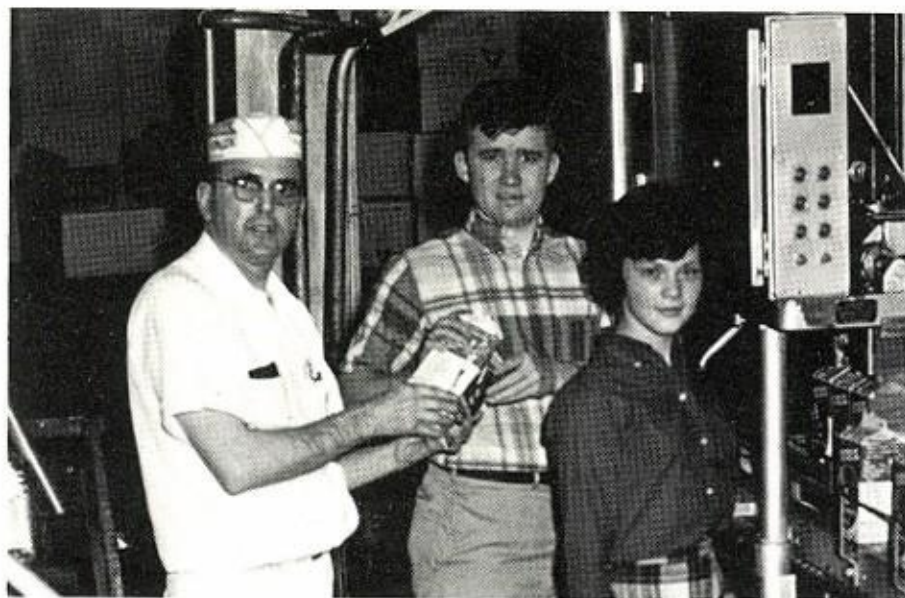
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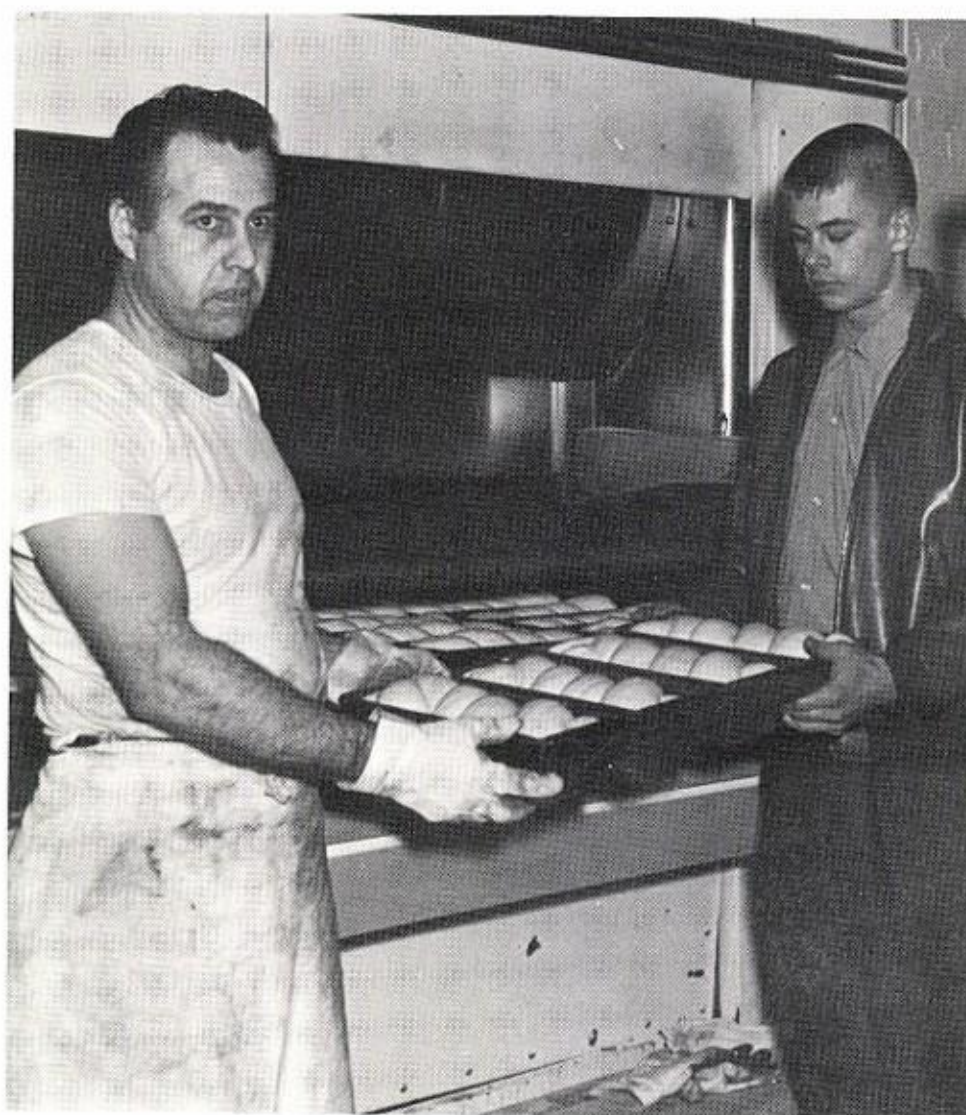


Milk, the vitality drink for growing people is the theme at **EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY** in Anderson. Best-Ever milk is found on the tables of many Anderson area families. Val-U milk for the budget-minded and Vite for the calorie conscious are more of East Side's quality milk products.

Tom Chambers and Becky McBarnes inspect the spotless equipment that produces the quality milk products at East Side.

Sandwiches for parties, meals, and late evening snacks always taste better when the bread they are made on comes from aromatic kitchens of **DIETZEN'S BAKERY**, 2401 Meridian St., in Anderson. Dietzen's uses the latest methods in baking the freshest bread in the Anderson and surrounding areas. Holsum bread is sent out daily to super markets throughout all of Madison County. Dietzen also boasts thin sandwich bread and corntop, the modern bread with the old fashioned flavor. The busy housewife makes use of one of Dietzen's newest products, Brown-Serve rolls.

Steve Sumner is awed by modern baking methods used by Dietzen's.



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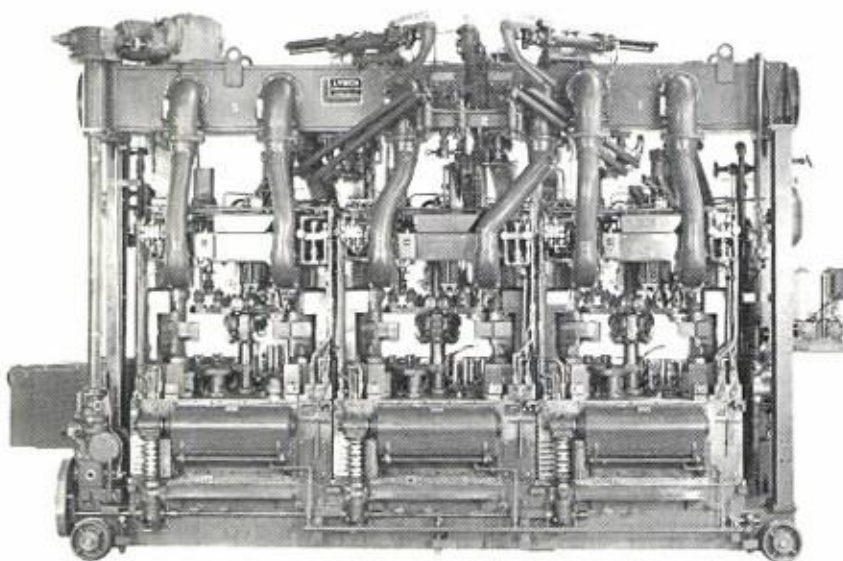
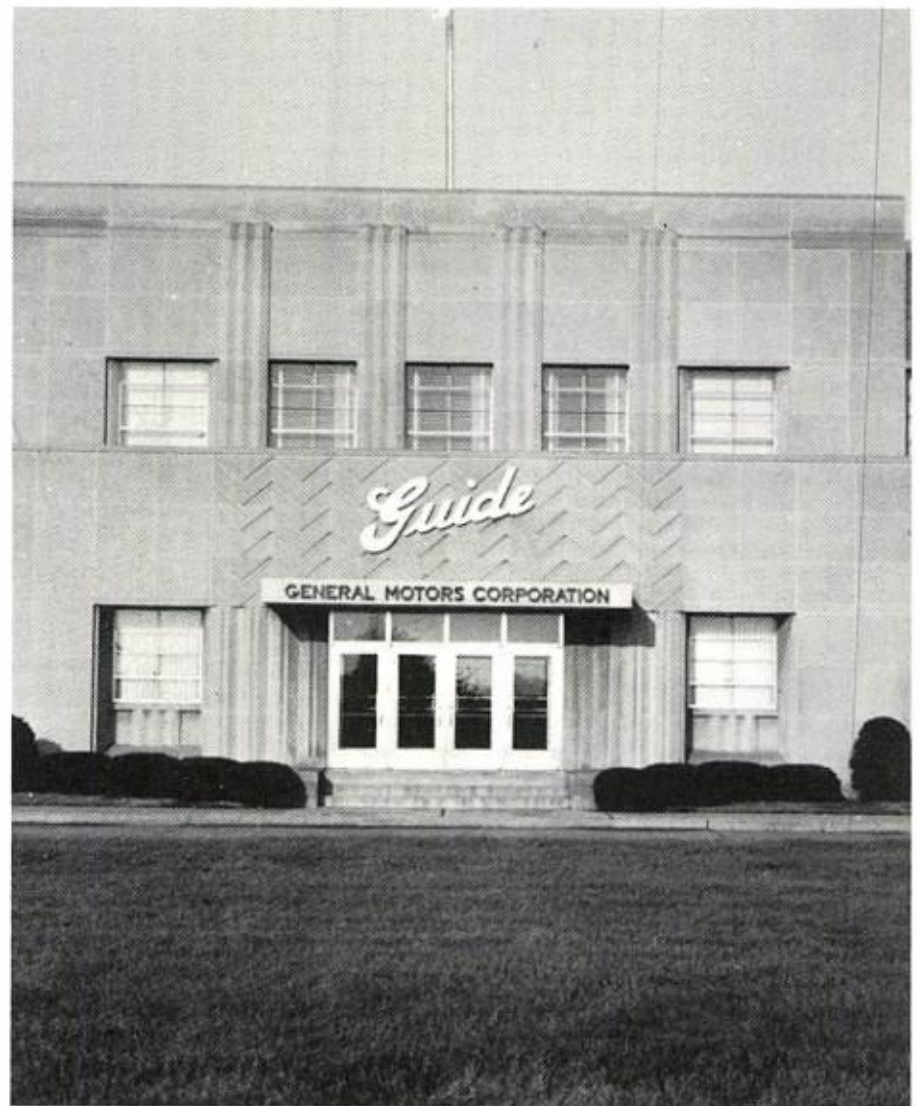


Low prices and name brand items are a trademark associated with the **COX SUPER MARKET**, 302 N. Harrison St. in Alexandria. Quality meats with the best cuts can be purchased by the most budget-minded housewife. Fresh fruits and vegetables, a necessity for any meal, can be found on Cox's modern shelves.

Gail Tarvin selects items from the well-stocked shelves at Cox's.

Safety minded citizens know the importance of an automobile with the correct amount of light. Headlights that are in focus, taillights and turn signals that work, and back-up lights are needed for the safe night-time driving. **GUIDE LAMP** division of General Motors is always finding improvements for the lights on your car. Their T-31 automatic focus assures you perfection in focusing headlights. Top-notch draftsmen design taillights that complement your car and perform with faultless dependability.

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The modern industrial concerns of today require machines that perform their necessary functions flawlessly. **LYNCH CORPORATION**, 2304 Crystal, manufactures machines that are distributed to such concerns all over the lights on your car. Their T-31 automatic making such machines is a sign of their quality.

Putting up a shelf, adding a room, or building a home are all the same to **PETERSON LUMBER COMPANY**, 1701 Ohio Ave. You receive the courteous and efficient service plus quality material for any construction need. Custom millwork has long been a recognized feature of the Peterson Lumber Company.

Homes like this can be yours with the help of Peterson Lumber.



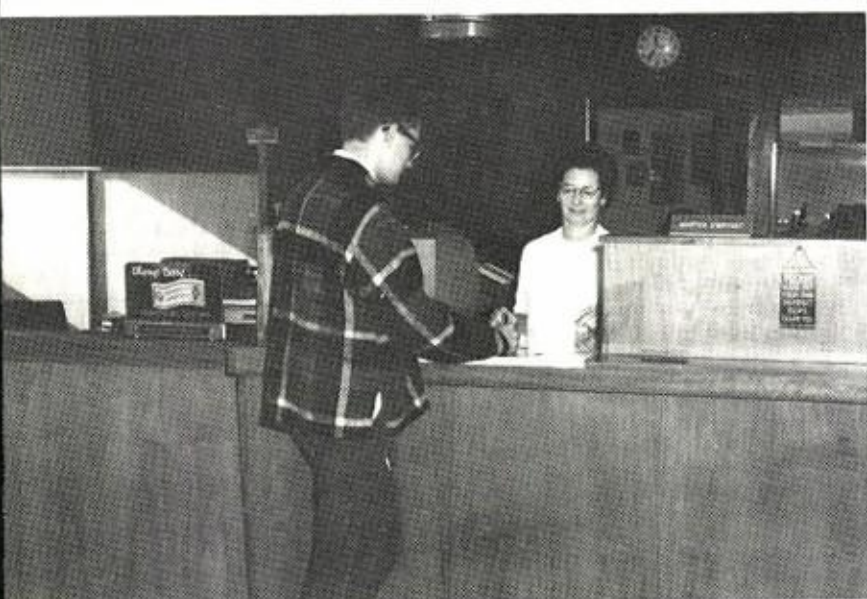
Apex beauticians prepare Highland debs for an upcoming dance.

Hundreds of successful hairdressers in Anderson and surrounding communities are a living testimonial to the excellent training received at the **APEX SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, INC.**, 225 E. 10th St. Anderson's oldest and largest beauty school offers "the gateway to a successful career".



Convenient location and full banking services are offered at the **CITIZENS BANKING CO.** branch in the Chesterfield Shopping Center. Meeting the needs of a growing community is one of the many reasons why the Citizens Banking Co. has established this banking facility at its present location.

Nick Thomas is assured of his money being safe at Citizen's.



WHBU is Anderson's quality voice at 1240 on your radio dial.

Complete coverage of all area high school sports events can be heard on **WHBU** radio at 1240 on your dial. Located at 640 Citizen's Bank Building, WHBU plays the latest in record entertainment. An affiliate of CBS all of the latest in the national and international news plus local news can be obtained.



Proper fit and popular styling are contributing factors when buying shoes for the whole family. **FAMILY SHOE CENTER** located in the Chesterfield Shopping Center carries the finest in shoes at the lowest of prices. Acrobat shoes for the children last longer and wear better. Mom will find Valentine shoes will keep her in the latest styles. Firm support, lasting shine, and variety in selection stand out in Jarman shoes for men and boys. Pamper your feet and insure comfort by fitting the entire family at the Family Shoe Center.



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Steve Bailey receives the helpful advice which Penney's is famous for.

Famous name brand apparel and low prices are only two of the many reasons which make shopping at **PENNEY'S** a wise choice. Visit the shoe department for the finest in footwear. The most-up-to-date fashions are always available. Penney's is prepared to meet all of your individual clothing needs.



Freshly cut meats, brand name canned goods, and garden fresh vegetables fill the shelves and counters at **MATHEWS REGAL MARKET**. This privately owned concern is conveniently located at 3205 Columbus Avenue. Their huge parking lot will accommodate all shoppers.

Jim Biddle enjoys the friendly service afforded him at Mathews.



Boo-Boo, the cow, is udderly thrilled to horn in at Jones' Dairy.

JONES' DAIRY FARMS R. R. #2, Box 250, Chesterfield celebrated their diamond anniversary in 1965. Since 1890 the Jones family has serviced the Anderson, Chesterfield area with quality milk products. Their Jersey cows give the finest grade A milk. Modern, sterile equipment produces milk with the lowest bacteria count in the state. Jones' trucks can be seen on their early morning runs delivering their products to their daily customers.

One of the newest additions to the growing number of Anderson stores is **H. P. WASSON AND COMPANY**. Wasson's is ideally located in the Mall shopping center at the intersection of St. Rd. 32 and the 109 bypass. One of Indianapolis' finer stores is now one of Anderson's finest.

Terry Green and Bill Sheldrake window shop in front of Wasson's.



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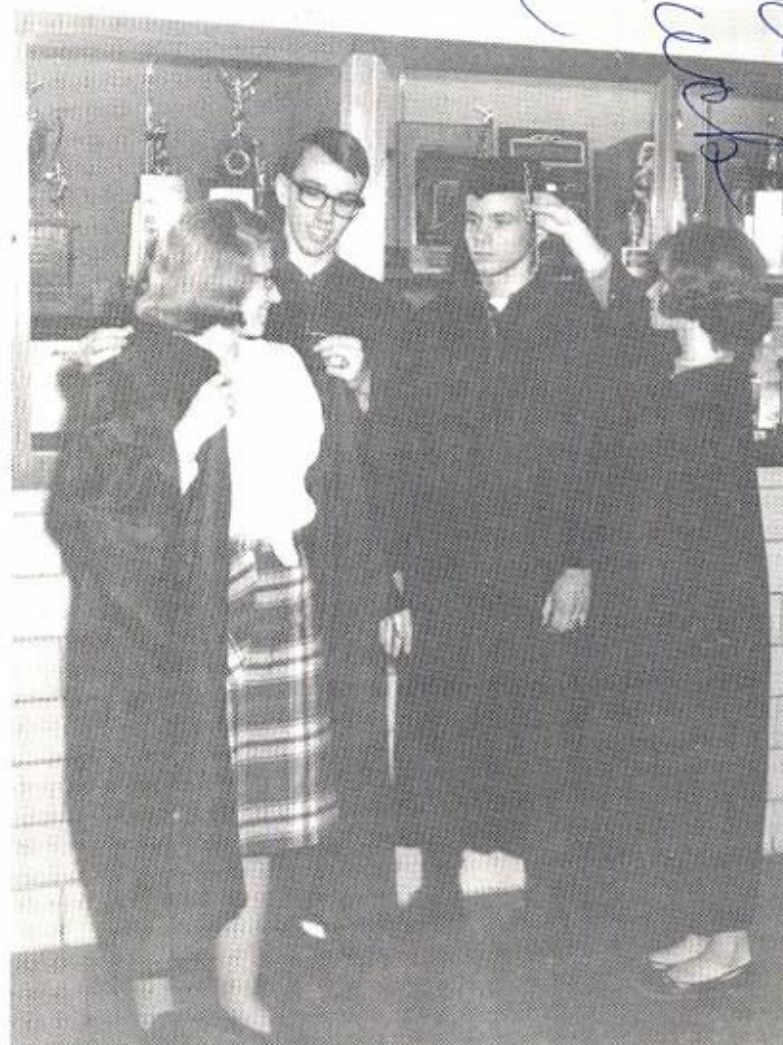
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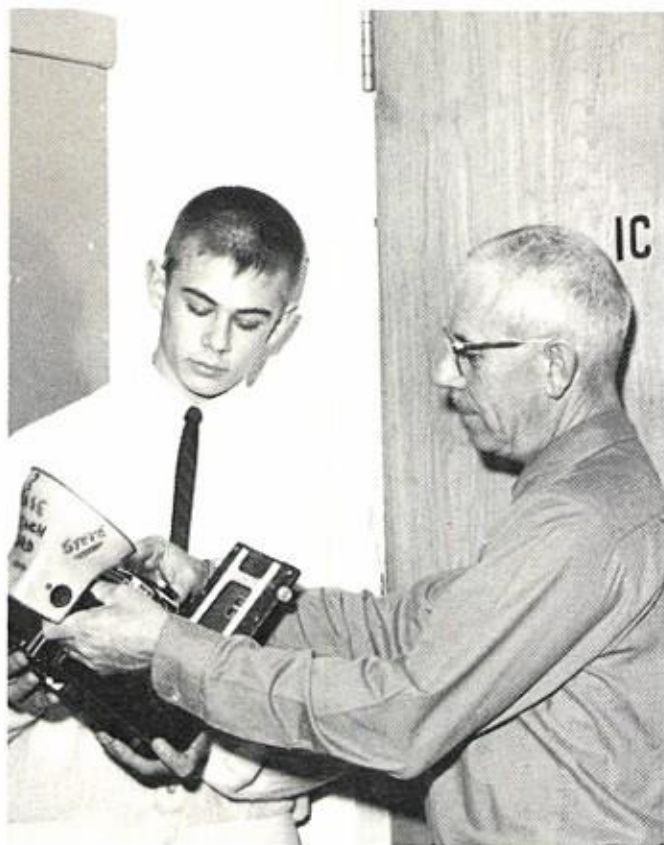
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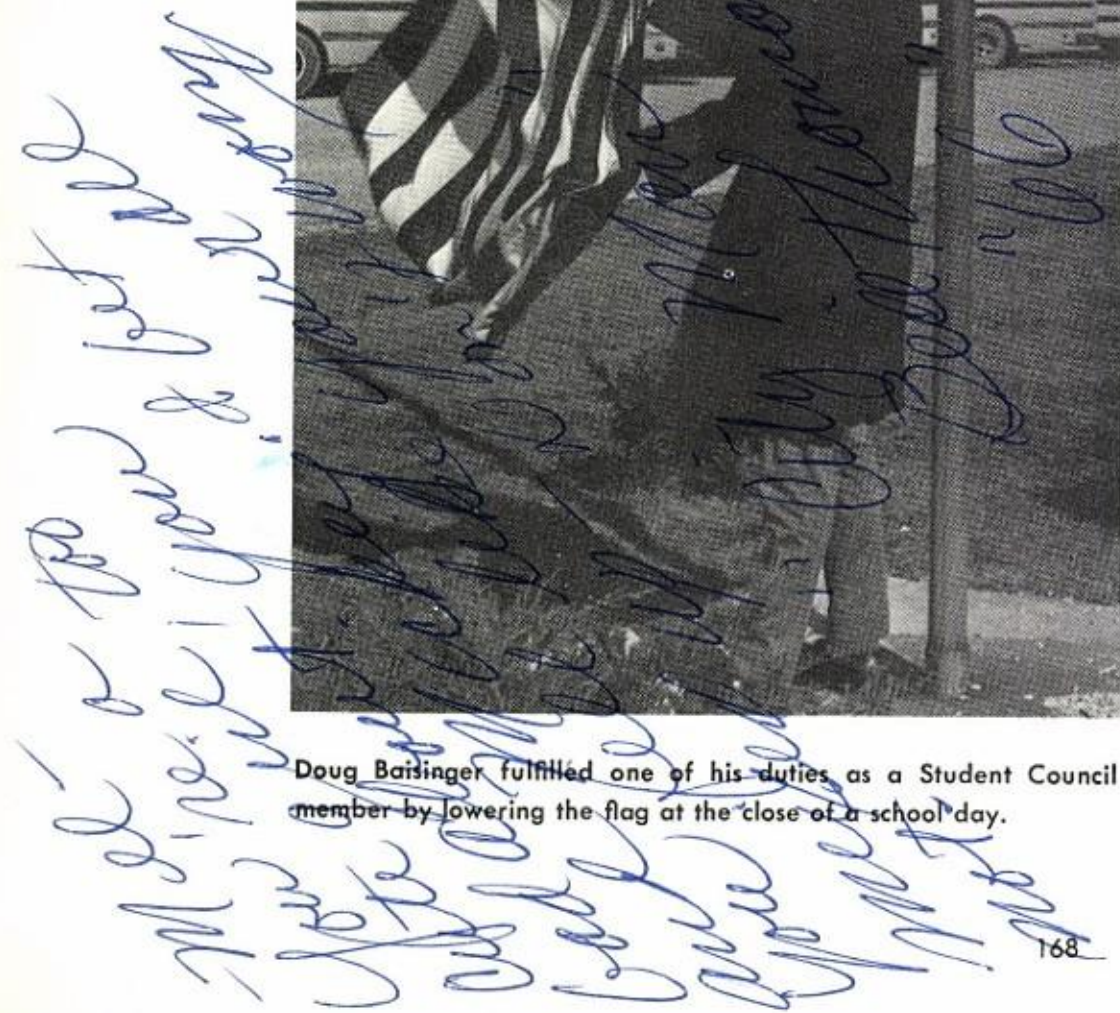
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Yearbook editor, Helen Kreegar, and assistant editor, Betty Boyd, climbed down the roof after being trapped in the upper hall of the school one Saturday.

- Mel
Jo anal
Sep 13
Bom B
really nice
stay that way

Sis
"68"

Maurice
Is a real tuff
gal. We have add a
lot of fun together
and want more of the
same old time.
Love ya
"68"
Mig.

- Mel
To girl I will always
love. Be good and stay
out of trouble. Good
Love
"68"

Melanie
No a very
good friend of
life very much
Be very much
Melanie
"68"

- Melanie
a real cute
sexy girl.
Much in
you are
love ya
"68"

Love ya
"68"

Mel
the greatest
you
"68"

Melanie
a real sweet
girl on top
and sexy
"68"

Mel
 To a real sweet
 girl be good and
 don't do anything
 I wouldn't

Post-Ex/

mel-

Mal-
To a real
size in the
H. class.

He
Tough girl -
Stay pretty to
look at and you
will do swell.
Love

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med.

Mel.
 To a very and cute
 girl of the "class of 68"
 A lot of fun and training
 too - best.
2 young
2 drunk
 4 roses

2 young
2 drink
4 roses

Not real quiet
 Soa real quiet
 Freshman. I hope
 will always have
 fun together. Good
 luck always.
 Love Yr's
 Linda
 4-66

Mel.
 A real nice
 & pretty girl
 in school

Good Luck
Mike
McLean

Good Luck
Wellsey
2011

— MEL —
TO A REAL SHARP
GIRL I KNOW.
BUT WOULD LIKE
TO KNOW BETTER
GOOD LUCK IN
YOUR FUTURE.
BARRY

Me -
 a very sweet
 friend. I hope
 you get such
 good luck
 as you wish
 for.

-Melaine-
To real
sharp looking
girl who's
smart in Latin.
-Greg-
"68"

-Mel Honey-
To the sexiest
girl in Latin
class. Lots of
luck in the future
(you'll need it)
B nice
"68"

-Melaine-
a real nice &
and good looking
girl.

Steve Lundy

Mel
To a real sweet
girl. Stay the way
you are & you'll go far
Good luck with the
days Love ya!
Diana

-Mel-
To a real sweet
girl who I have
known. Good
luck in the years stay
to come. good looking
and I might
be around.
Larry
"68"
Best of Luck
Dennis
(Curley)

-Mel-
To a really sweet
girl who's
class. I have enjoyed
knowing you and I hope
that our friendship will
grow.
Best of luck
with the Boys
and Always!
Kathy
Loves
Larry
Mark
"67"

Do my friends
my stick anything
"68"

